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Here Are All The Answers About Compulsory Service CONSCRIPTION: HOW IT IS TO COME INTO OPERATION

EVERYBODY IS anxious to know how they will be called up under Hongkong's conscription scheme—how they will be trained—what they will have to do—what will happen afterwards—and all the other details.

The plain story of this new enterprise, which is unique in Colonial peace-time history—as one high official described it to the "Telegraph": "Hongkong leads and the others may follow"—is given below in simple language.

Some answers are necessarily vague, because all the details have not yet been worked out for publication. Here are the questions and their answers:

Hongkong Drought Broken

Heavy Downpour Soaks Colony

THREE INCHES of rain descended on Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This is the heaviest rainfall since June 30, and incidentally brought to a close a drought which had lasted for a fortnight.

The heaviest downpour was between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when 80 of an inch was recorded. Another 60 points fell between five and six and a further 71 points fell between seven and eight.

The first eight hours to-day produced 2.73 inches of rain, and as it rained steadily between 8 o'clock and nine o'clock, it is estimated that more than three inches of rain had fallen up to that time.

Temperature Down

A drop in temperature yesterday presaged this morning's rain storm. Yesterday the mercury reached a maximum of 90, compared with 94 on Friday and 93 on Saturday. The minimum yesterday was 81.

As a result of the latest downpour, the Colony's rainfall for the year now exceeds 55 inches, which is about 12 inches above the normal.

ROVER SCOUT JAMBOREE

LONDON, July 16.—A world Rover Scout meet was opened at Monzie Castle, near Crieff to-day, when 42 countries were represented. Lt-Col. D. J. Colville read a letter from Viscount Halifax regretting that owing to pressure of public affairs, it was impossible for him to be present, and saying that he knew from his experience in India, something of the great value of the Rover movement.

He emphasised the importance of such gatherings for promoting understanding and friendship between the youths of the nations.—*Reuter Special.*

Operation On His Engagement Day

On the day his engagement was announced to Lady Anne Hope, eldest daughter of the Marquess of Linlithgow, Lieut. Patrick Henry James Southby, R.N., underwent an operation in a nursing home.

Lady Anne was in the same nursing home recovering from an operation a week ago for appendicitis. Lieut. Southby, younger son of Sir Archibald Southby, M.P. for Epsom, and Lady Anne, whose father is Viceroy of India, are both progressing well.

Will recruits be called up for training as soon as they have passed through the hands of the Compulsory Service Tribunal?

Not necessarily. No action will be taken to train recruits until the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China requests that such training should commence. The business life of the community will be disturbed as little as possible.

Will recruits, when called up, be able to join the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. at their own choice, and will they be able to join any section of the H.K.V.D.C. they wish?

Probably not. The military authorities will decide.

Will recruits form a separate Defence Reserve Force or will they be added to existing volunteer units?

They will be drafted to the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. for training.

Training Period

What period of training will be required?

Not more than the maximum period required of existing volunteers.

What is the position regarding conscientious objectors?

They will not be forced to join the combatant section, but must serve with the essential services, such as A.R.P., Fire Fighting, etc.

What if their scruples are against any form of war work?

They must still join an essential service, under penalty of a fine of \$250 and imprisonment up to six months. They must, like the combatant section, undergo the requisite training.

Will there be any specially reserved occupations?

There will be a key post section, but a much fewer people than is generally imagined will obtain exemption from training in either the combatant or essential services sections.

Is anything being done to ensure that some of the recruits will train with the Royal Air Force?

The combatant section is divided into three sections—naval, army and air force. Some of the recruits will be attached to the latter.

Effect At Once?

When will the Compulsory Training Ordinance become effective?

As soon as it receives the Governor's signature—probably before the end of July. The Bill is expected to pass its third reading in Legislative Council on Thursday week. It is probable conscripts will be called up for medical examination immediately afterwards.

What if any one refuses to answer the summons to present himself for medical examination?

A fine of \$250 or a maximum term of six months imprisonment.

How will the authorities know who to call up?

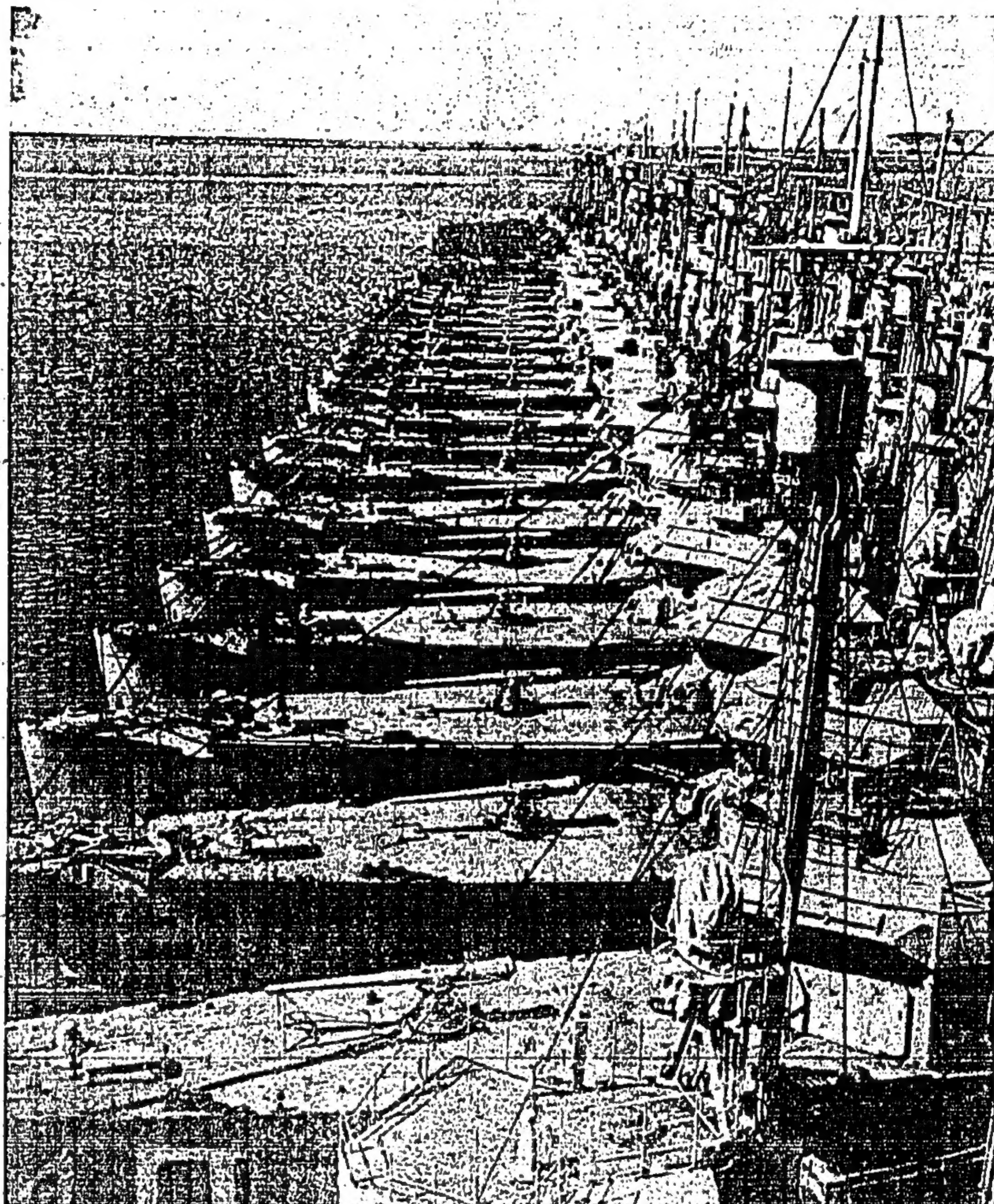
The recently completed National Register will give all the required information. Those affected are whiteborn Britons between the ages of 18 and 65 years. Those between 41 and 55 years of age, however, will only be called up for essential services.

Pay For Recruits

Will conscripts be paid for their services?

On the same basis as the Volunteers, i.e., whilst in camp.

How can exemption from becoming a conscript be secured? By joining the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. before it is your turn to
PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Forty-nine U.S. destroyers which served in the Great War 22 years ago are being reconditioned at San Diego. Slated for scrap till Europe began scrapping its treaties, they need U.S.\$1,000,000 worth of overhauling.

Fire In P. & O. Liner Occurred In Mail Room: Sabotage Theory

LLOYDS' Colombo representatives say that the P. & O. Narkunda, which yesterday suffered an explosion aboard, reported that the explosion occurred in the No. 8 hold, and caused a fire as well as casualties among the crew.

FIGHTING IN SHANSI

Severe Battles Now Raging

CHUNGKING, July 16. CHINESE military reports say that the most severe fighting is raging in southeastern Shansi, where nine columns of Japanese forces have simultaneously launched a vigorous drive.

It said that the Chinese troops are successfully intercepting the Japanese at a number of points, inflicting heavy losses on the latter at Liaohsien, an important town in eastern Shansi which was captured by the Japanese advancing from the Cehengtai Railroad area but was retaken by the Chinese forces following a daylong battle last week.

Paichin Advance

It said that another column of Japanese troops are advancing southward along the Paichin highway
PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

The fire is reported now to be under control.

It is believed that mails for Ceylon were kept in the hold where the explosion occurred.

Police are sceptical of the theory that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

The explosion was so severe that one of the bodies, blown into the air for several yards, was found unrecognisable.

The injured, the majority of whom are suffering from burns, are mostly Goneses.

First reports said that three were killed by the explosion and 23 injured.—*Reuter.*

Nazi Propaganda Revelations

PARIS, July 16. Latest development in the investigations into Nazi propaganda activity in France is an unconfirmed report that French counter-espionage agents have gone to London in order to "communicate" to their British colleagues, documents in their possession on a propaganda campaign to be carried out in the British Empire.—*Reuter.*

Train Service To Nanking Former Capital To Link With Shai

SHANGHAI, July 16.—Japanese reports received here state that the Central China Railway Administration has announced that, starting on July 20, two express trains will be run daily between Nanking and Shanghai. The trains will depart at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and take 5½ hours for the journey.

Chinese girl waitresses will operate in the dining cars.—*United Press.*

Coffin Used Belatedly

CARTERSVILLE, Ill. Lewis W. Crain, who died at the age of 85, was buried in a coffin he made himself. Crain, who served as police magistrate and road commissioner, built the coffin 25 years ago.

War-Time C. in C. Appointed? IRONSIDE WILL COMMAND ALLIES

PARIS, July 16.

ACCORDING to the newspaper "Intransigeant," General Gamelin was to have been placed in supreme command of the British, French and Polish armies in the event of war, but under a new arrangement, General Sir Edmund Ironside will control the British and Polish armies.

During his forthcoming visit to Warsaw, says the paper, General Ironside will confirm arrangements already in hand for the sending of a British aircraft-carrier to Gdynia, which would carry British war planes to be placed at the disposal of the Polish army.

British airmen would instruct Polish pilots in the use of the machines.

Colonel Barjan, the well-known Polish airmen and major Orlinki have already spent a fortnight in England preparing these measures.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Ironside Leaves

WARSAW, July 16.—General Sir Edmund Ironside will arrive here by air from Gdynia at 5 p.m. on Monday, for talks with high Polish army officers, announces the Government paper "Gazeta Polska."

General Ironside will confer with General Smigly-Rydz and among others he will see General Kasprzycki, the War Minister, and General Stasiewicz chief of staff. He is expected to visit Polish armaments factories. The "Gazeta Polska" says that he has been "entrusted with the task of ensuring collaboration between the Allied staffs."—*Reuter.*

Tragic Mistakes Of 1914

LONDON, July 16.—The hope that the tragic mistake of 1914, in under-rating Britain, will not be repeated, was expressed by Lord Chatfield when speaking to-day at an ex-servicemen's rally in Cambridge.

The world, he said, was watching Britain, wondering if it was the same England, with the same unconquerable spirit. They could be reassured.

The young men now coming in were exactly what Britain should wish. If put to the test, they would perform exactly the same deeds that England has in the past.

The world had too often underrated the British nation, and its fighting capacities. They did so 25 years ago. "Let us hope, for their sake, and for humanity generally, that they won't make the same mistake again," said Lord Chatfield.—*Reuter.*

Franco-Turkish Talks

ISTANBUL, July 16.—A French military mission, comprising staff officers of all three services, arrived here to-day en route to Ankara, to discuss common Franco-Turkish defence plans.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

Victim Of Unknown Sniper In North

TIENTSIN, July 16.

A BRITISH soldier, Private J. W. Tomlinson of the Durham Light Infantry, who was on holiday at the rest camp at Shanhaikwan, was shot in the stomach on Friday by an unknown sniper.

The wounded man was taken to the Kailan Mining Station Hospital at Tangshan, where he died early Saturday morning.—*United Press.*

Tokyo Parleys

LONDON, July 16.—The report of the preliminary conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita has been received in London, and is under consideration.

"Reuters" diplomatic correspondent understands that no date has yet been fixed for further meetings.—*Reuter.*

Tsingtao Situation

Tsingtao, July 16.—The situation arising out of the recent anti-British outbreaks here was discussed at a meeting this afternoon between Rear Admiral Murray and the Commander of the Japanese naval forces.

It is understood that Rear-Admiral Murray was given an assurance that British life and property would be fully protected.—*Reuter.*

LATEST

No More Jews For Palestine Zionist Federation Protests At Ban

LONDON, July 16. THE British Government's decision to suspend Jewish immigration into Palestine for six months from October 1, was condemned at an emergency conference convened by the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland, held in London to-day, and attended by over 200 delegates.

The conference passed a resolution protesting against the immigration ban, and declaring that no policy of artificial exclusion can deny to the Jewish people the exercising of its historical and inalienable rights of entry to Palestine.—*Reuter.*

Jews Ambushed

JERUSALEM, July 16.—A Jew was killed, and another fatally wounded when an Arab gang ambushed six Jewish workers near Tiberias this morning.

A British police-sergeant was wounded on Wednesday in Jaffa when he attempted to arrest a terrorist, and he has since died of wounds.—*Reuter Special.*

New Zealand Loses Cats

Auckland, New Zealand. An influenza epidemic which killed thousands of cats is responsible for a shortage of kittens in New Zealand. Mice and rats are becoming bolder in the absence of their natural enemy.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Earl of Warwick "Sells Britain" to U.S.

"It's High Time They Really Knew Us"

MAIDSTONE, KENT.
THE EARL OF WARWICK, FILM-ACTOR PEER, IS GOING TO "SELL" THE BRITISH EMPIRE TO AMERICA.

He is shortly embarking on an ambitious enterprise—a lecture tour throughout America, planned with the object of bringing nearer together Britain and the United States.

Man Tells Of Fight In H.M.S. President

A CHASE of a suspect after an encounter in the President, the R.N.V.R. vessel anchored off the Embankment, was described at the Mansion House recently when a man was remanded for a medical report and for further inquiries.

Sidney Smith, aged 31, of the Seamen's Home, Well-street, E., was charged with assaulting Walter James Newson, a ship's keeper. He pleaded not guilty.

Newson said he was awakened at 5.20 a.m. to-day by someone walking about overhead aboard the President. He went up and saw Smith.

"I asked him what he was doing aboard my ship," said Newson, "and he replied, 'I was told by a man on the Embankment that I could come aboard the ship.'"

The gangway was closed, and he asked Smith how he got aboard. He replied, "Over the top."

Newson said that Smith jumped on him on the gangway and hit him on the nose. After a struggle Smith ran up the gangway and on to the Embankment.

He (Newson) chased him past the Temple Tube Station, blowing his police whistle.

Smith was caught, and after another struggle was detained, with the help of another man, until the police arrived.

"Invaded" Island: Jersey Protest

St. Helier (Jersey). Jersey is considering the sending of a report to the Foreign Office protesting against the "invasion" by a party of 50 Breton fishermen of the British Island of Maitresse in the Minquiers Group, 12 miles south of Jersey.

Led by M. Durand Couppel de Saint-Martin, the seascape painter, the Frenchmen landed recently and built a small hut near the official fishing station.

They placed inside a notice stating that this was to be a refuge for French mariners, and also deposited a chart of the territorial waters of the French and Jersey coasts showing Maitresse as neutral territory. They quoted as their authority a fishing expedition of 1839.

CHALLENGE IGNORED

They were discovered by Deputy Le Masurier, of the Jersey States Parliament, who has a cottage on Maitresse, and his son, when they sailed to the island for the week-end. M. Le Masurier protested that the Frenchmen had no authority to land on British territory, but they continued to erect their refuge hut.

M. Le Masurier returned to Jersey and informed the Bailiff. Yesterday the States vessel Duke of Normandy left for Maitresse with an official party.

The Frenchmen had gone. It is believed they returned to Chausey, a French island midway between Maitresse and the French coast, where "Marin Marie's" father has a house.

A high official of the Jersey Government said: "We take an extremely serious view of this invasion. The islands have belonged to the British Crown since the Conqueror and are part of the King's possessions as Duke of Normandy."

He will endeavour to remove misapprehensions about the British so that Americans can better understand our ways and problems.

Recently the Earl of Warwick, who is staying at Leeds Castle, near here, talked about his new plans. He arrived in England on a short visit to see his son Guy, aged three.

HE SAID THAT, WHEN HE WAS IN HOLLYWOOD, HE FOUND THAT MANY AMERICANS HAD EXTRAORDINARY IDEAS ABOUT ENGLAND AND THE ENGLISH.

"Some American newspapers have created a bad atmosphere by distorting the British outlook and motives," he said.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR
"I think it is high time that Americans—particularly the younger generation—learned something of the British Empire, British ways and British traditions."

"I am going to try to 'sell Britain'—as the Americans themselves would say. America is already friendly towards us, but there is still a lot more to be done, and the best way to do it is by personal contact."

Details of the lecture tour are in the hands of the Earl of Warwick's agent in America.

Doctors Can't Make Me A Cannibal

"WHEN I am dead my funeral will be followed by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry, and a small travelling menagerie of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honour of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow creatures."

Not that George Bernard Shaw is expecting to die just yet, but this was his forcible way of expressing his staunch adherence to his pet creed.

It is 60 years since the world's most famous vegetarian renounced for ever all forms of flesh-foods. Now, at the age of 82, he has revealed what it was that made him a non-meat-eater.

JUST NONSENSE

"I became a vegetarian when I first discovered the writings of Shelley, whose works I read from end to end 60 years ago," he said.

"Shelley wrote: 'Never again may blood of bird or beast stain with its venomous stream a human face.'"

"I agree with Shelley. Many people are convinced that they could not possibly keep well without meat. That is just nonsense. The Tipperary peasant with his potatoes and butter, the Russian soldier with his rations of grain, the Russian moujik with his black bread and cabbage soup are only three examples of excellent health on meatless diets of dozens I could give you."

"I have lived and worked without flesh, fish, or fowl, and all statements to the contrary are entered in the books of the Recording Angel as aggravated and outrageous falsehoods."

"During illnesses, doctors and family have tried in vain to make me drink meat extracts. Death is better than cannibalism."

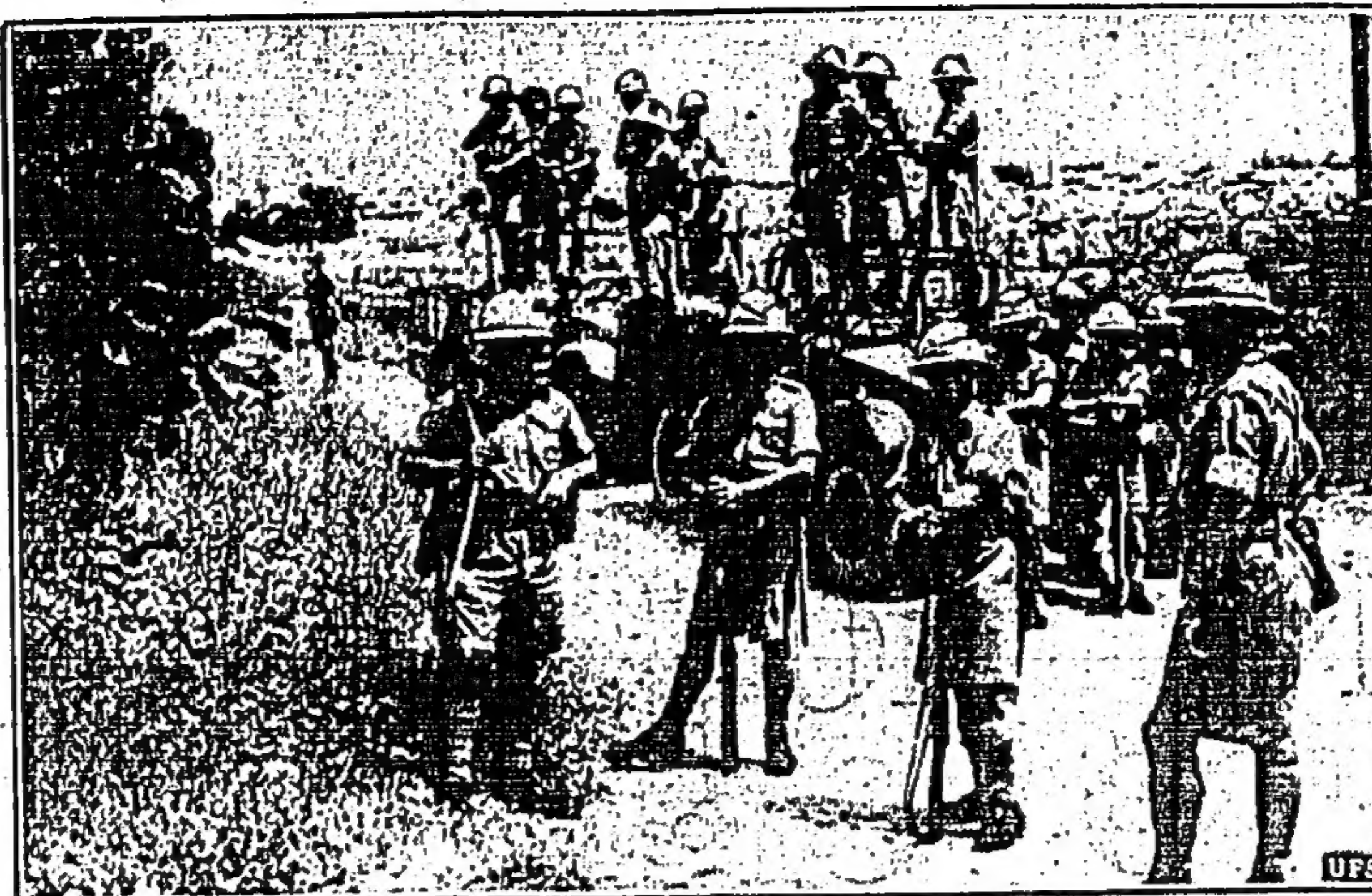
ANIMAL LAW
"People defending the eating of meat, say that animals prey on each other and that Nature's law is not a humane law."

"Animals do not all prey on one another—the elephant, the bull, the gorilla, &c., are vegetarians. In any case, we cannot plead the example of the animals for our conduct. The tiger eats its cub unless the tigress frightens him off."

"All edible animals owe their existence to their edibility. 'But their existence involves an immense slavery of men and women to animals. Nobody ever seems to consider whether they might not be better employed.'"

"Animals can be slaughtered painlessly. To some extent they are where the gun called the humane killer is used."

"But to say that they all are is beyond human mendacity."



Two motorized units of British troops in readiness in Jerusalem for possible rioting. They watched 2,000 Jewish women march in protest against the British policy which would make Palestine an Arab state, or would permit federation of Palestine and Syria.

'UNCLE SAM' IS DEAD

"UNCLE SAM," the last of Brighton's donkey men, known to thousands of children, dropped dead in a Brighton street recently.

They say he died from sunstroke, but his friends think he died of a broken heart. His name was Samuel Martin, and he was 69. For 40 years he had a dozen donkeys on Brighton front.

A few weeks ago, owing to improvements to the lower esplanade, he lost his pitch and had to take a new position three miles away, near Black Rock.

He complained to his friends that his new pitch was too far from the town centre, and he missed the crowds of holiday kiddies who were always around him. With tears in his eyes, Sam said the night before he died that he "felt right out of things."

Clare Defends "The Women"

MISS CLARE BOOTHE is not only beautiful: she looks gentle and kind.

But she is the woman thousands of American women hate, because she wrote the play called "The Women."

Gives Bone To Save Son

EIGHT YEARS OLD Colin Frederick George, lying in bed in the Park Hospital, Davy-hulme, Manchester, said: "They're going to put something on my head to make the hair grow again. I fell and hurt my head."

The "something" they put on Colin's head later, after a delicate two-hour operation, was a section of bone from his father's skull.

Had the boy been an adult the skull might have been mended by a silver surgical plate. But such a device would not grow with a child's head, so his father, Mr. Sidney George, 37-years-old fruiterer, of Worsley-road, Swinton, Manchester, made the sacrifice.

The operation was successful.

Bluebirds Respect Mails

BUTTE, Mont. The post-office department—and Charles Bessette are entertaining their annual tourist visitors here. The guests are a family of bluebirds who for the past 10 years have built their nest in the rural post-office box at Bessette's farm. The birds occupy only one side of the box and leave sufficient room on the other side for mail.

Seeks Twice-Lent Violin

LADY JOICEY, of Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed, had a valuable violin.

She lent it to a friend who lent it to a friend who practised on it at the Royal College of Music.

Now Lady Joicey wants the violin back. But her friend is dead, and her friend's friend cannot be found.

That is the story behind a personal advertisement published yesterday:—**GOFFRILLER VIOLIN**—Would the lady who was lent this violin when a student at R.C.M. please communicate with Lady Joicey, Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed?

"I do not know the name of the woman who has the violin now, nor where she lives, except that it is somewhere near London," Lady Joicey said.

"It is two or three years since I saw the violin. I had two. The other one, which was better than the Goffriller, I played myself."

"I wanted the Goffriller to be played so that it should not deteriorate and that is why I lent it."

"And now I want it back, although I am sure the woman who has it does not realise it. She has left the college and the authorities there cannot trace her. I had a letter which would have helped me, but unfortunately I destroyed it."

"But she knows my name, and as soon as she realises I want the instrument back she will communicate with me."

Wedding Was His Gift

"WHAT would you like for your silver wedding anniversary?" Mr. Jack Harman, of Crano-road, Twickenham, Middlesex, asked his wife.

"To be married in church," she replied.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Harman went to Holy Trinity Church, Twickenham Green, and were married again. Their first wedding took place during the war, at a register office.

Mr. Harman, a Catholic, had hitherto refused to have the ceremony solemnised by the Church of England.

REX RECORDS

- 0502—Palais Stroll. Park Parade. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
0501—Lambeth Walk. Palais Glides. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0547—Thanks For Everything. F.T. South Of The Border. F.T.
0548—Birthday Of The Little Princess. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0550—Angeles Never Leave Heaven. S.F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0549—Blackbird Hop. Q.S. Oscar Robin & His Romany Band.
0520—Ted Roses. Q.S. Tango.
0555—Venetian Night. Tango. Emil Roosz & His Orch.
0545—Sing Me To Sleep With A Song Of The West. There's A Ranch In The Rockies. Carson Robinson & His Pioneers.
0532—Hold Tight-Hold Tight. They Say. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
0541—Paul Jones. Medley. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
0538—Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz. Tango. etc., etc., etc.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

NINTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

- Prizes will be allotted as follows:
- SECTION ONE:**
For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
- SECTION TWO:**
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
- SECTION THREE:**
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
- SECTION FOUR:**
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
- SECTION FIVE:**
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Mild, Medium and Full

For PURITY and SUPERIOR QUALITY

2 oz. \$1.80 —BRITISH MADE PIPE TOBACCO— 4 oz. \$1.55

NOW also in 1 oz. scr-u-vac tins at 45 cts. p.t.

YAWN YOUR WAY TO HAPPINESS

A YAWN, instead of another drink, will make you the life and soul of the party. Shove your head out of the window, yawn mightily two or three times, and return to delight your guests, or your host.

This is the advice of Mrs. Evelyn Verschoye.

Mrs. Verschoye yawns repeatedly. So impressed was the B.B.C. when she demonstrated, in a television programme, the value of yawning that it has given her a test as a television announcer.

"IF ONLY—"

Mrs. Verschoye takes yawning seriously. She is convinced that if she can teach others to yawn properly, there will be more alert and happy people in the world.

"If only," she explained, "if only people would realize that when they are bored at a party it is much better to go outside, yawn a few times, and come back, then they'd become the success of the party instead of just taking another drink and growing sillier."

Mrs. Verschoye is tall, dark, and half Irish. Her figure is English and her face is Irish. Both banish all idea of yawning.

But Mrs. Verschoye keeps on talking about yawning. She can not only yawn herself awake. She can yawn herself to sleep.

"Five years ago, before I began to practice," she said, "I suffered very badly from insomnia. Now I can always go to sleep when I want to."

"LIKE ANIMALS"

"I'm really just copying animals. Did you ever know an animal that suffered from insomnia?"

It is all part of the Hindu cult of Yoga, but Mrs. Verschoye does not stress Yoga. She has no guru or Hindu teacher.

She just started learning animal yawns and stretches with Sir Paul Dukes, former chief of the British Secret Service in Russia, who also believes in yawning and stretching.

"Yesterday, for instance," said Mrs. Verschoye, "I was rushed off my feet. Had my television test and all the rehearsals before it. If I hadn't had ten minutes in a dark dressing-room to yawn and stretch and relax completely, I'd never have got through."

Had Hair Dyed, Can't Go To Films

A WOMAN, who cannot remain in a cinema since she had her hair dyed was awarded £168 damages against a hairdresser recently at Southend County Court.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Louisa Martha Cayton, of Southchurch-road, Southend-on-Sea, said she had her hair tinted by the defendant, Barnett Goodman, also of Southchurch-road, Southend, in November, 1938.

Other defendants were C. Nestle and Co. Ltd., and Golden, Ltd., both of Hollywood-road, London, N., but these were dismissed from the action by Judge Davies, who found that Goodman had been negligent because he had ignored a warning on the bottles in which the dye was supplied; and that he was not satisfied that the dye had been supplied by Messrs. Nestle.

Mrs. Cayton stated that about two hours after her hair had been tinted by Goodman her head felt as though it would burst, and continued to swell until she could not wear a hat. Her face puffed out until both her eyes were closed.

When she went to a cinema even now she had to leave when it became warm.

Annie's Big Ideas

PORTLAND'S crazy hen, Dot-and-Carry Two, which lays a double-yolked egg every other day, has a rival in Annie, a fowl belonging to Mr. E. Pearce, of Weston-street, in the same town. A bird with large ideas, Annie recently laid an egg weighing 6½ ounces.

Three people shared it for breakfast. Inside the enormous shell were two yolks and another egg of normal size.



Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, 45, tries to hide from photographers, as he is taken from London police station for arraignment. Police say he shot at the Duchess of Kent in Belgrave Square, although he was held on a technical charge of possession of firearms.

Army Loses A Bren Gun

THE Army have lost a machine gun.

A number of Bren type machine guns were loaded on to an Army lorry at the Tower recently, and taken to Folkestone to be used in Army manoeuvres there.

But when the guns were checked over at Folkestone, they were found to be one short.

A special message was immediately circulated to all police stations in London and Kent, reporting the loss.

Special inquiries were made all along the route taken by the lorry, which is known to have passed through Lewisham, Sevenoaks, and Ashford.

EMPIRE NEWS

POLICE INJURED IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica. A clash between police and the hooligan element in Kingston recently resulted in four policemen being injured with stones and bricks.

The police fired over the heads of the crowd to force it to disperse.

The cause of the clash was an attempt made by about 500 men at breaking into the headquarters of the Ex-Servicemen's Union to beat up its members. These members continue to work on Kingston wharves. An attempt was made to set fire to their building.

For a couple of days the Government mobilised special constables to help the ordinary police. Attacks were made on light standards in the City and a number were destroyed.

NEW ZEALAND

HOSPITAL BENEFITS ON JULY 1

AUCKLAND. The Government started free hospital services under the Social Security Act on July 1.

The honorary medical staffs will continue unpaid, being unwilling to consider piece-meal remuneration until the major question of the general practitioner service is settled. The New Zealand Branch of the British Medical Association has found the scheme of medical benefits under the Social Security Act to be totally unacceptable to the medical profession, which is unable to co-operate in its administration.

KENYA

ELECTRIC LIGHTING MONOPOLY

MOMBASA. The Electric Light Bill, granting a monopoly in the Colony to one company for 25 years, has been carried through the Legislative Council after a citizens' meeting of protest. The Press and public are urging a protest to London against the grant of the monopoly.

AUSTRALIA

NATIONAL REGISTER OF INDUSTRY

CANBERRA. As a supplement to the National Register of the Minister for Supply, Mr. R. G. Casey, has decided on a compulsory register of the productive capacity and resources of industries of defence significance.

This step has been taken because Australian factory managements and industrial organisations have shown little disposition to co-operate voluntarily with the Government in preparing a register of the material resources of the nation.

Only about a third of the industries approached by questionnaire some time ago have yet supplied returns.

Cost of Defence.—Australia's defence expenditure, which amounted to £1 8s. 6d. a head of population in 1937-38, will be £1 a head heavier during the current financial year as the result of the enlarged programme. This sum compares with £8 4s. 1d. in the United Kingdom, £1 6s. 4d. in New Zealand, and 18s. 2d. in Canada.

Naval Sloop Launched.—A new sloop for the Royal Australian Navy, H.M.A.S. Parramatta, has just been launched from the Cockatoo Naval Dockyard, Sydney.

She is built specially for duties in the tropics, and is constructed largely of Australian materials.

Business Tradition Kept

TOLEDO, O. George P. MacNichol, Jr., is the fourth generation of his family in the glass business. His great-grandfather, John Ford, was known as an inventive genius.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

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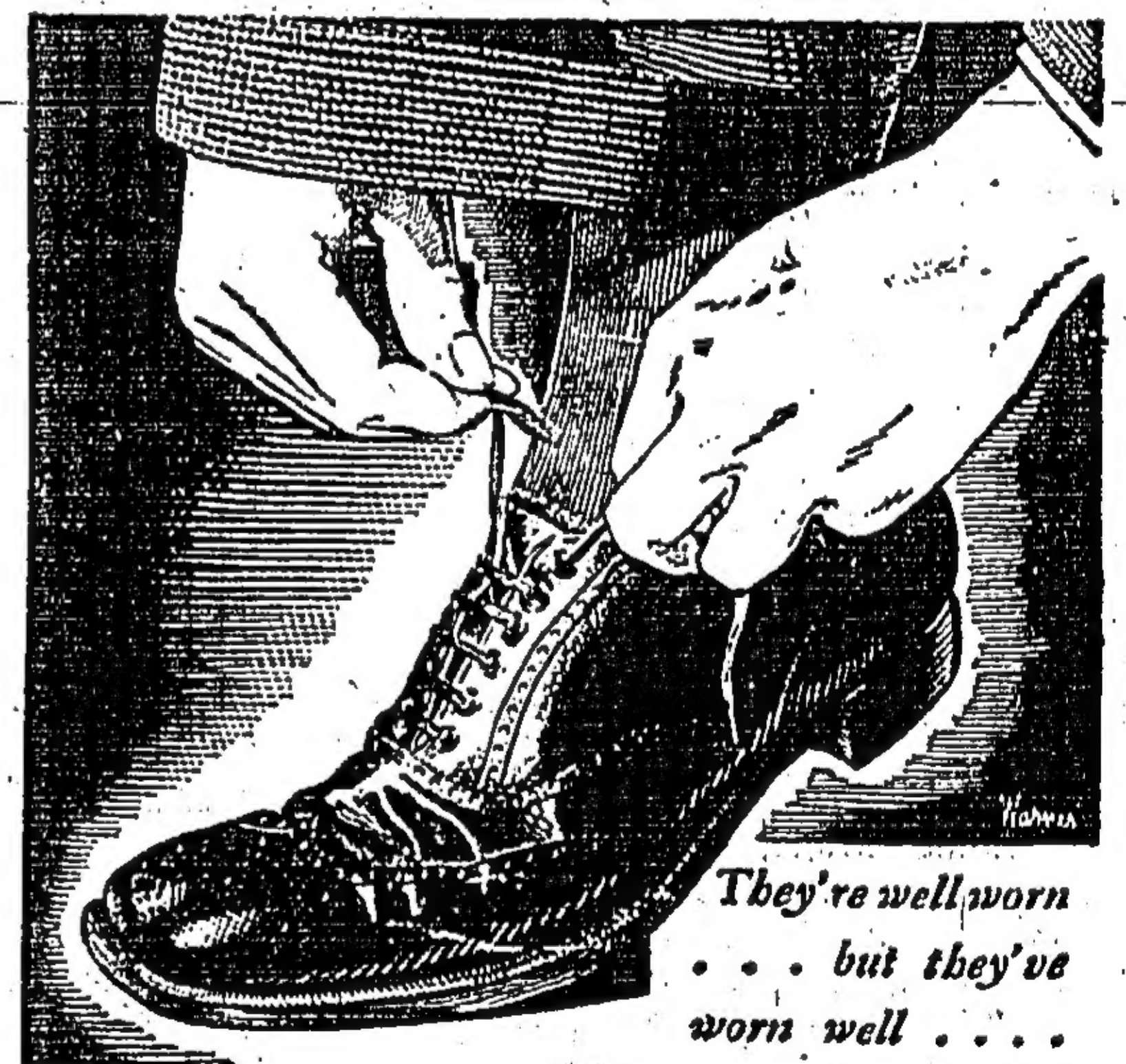
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"OFF THE RECORD"

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25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

MR. JOHN who has just returned from his holidays, will be glad to attend to all his clients at Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27073.

OUR FLOWER and Vegetable seed catalogue is now ready. Orders for Autumn seeds can now be booked for delivery in August. The Clover Flower Shop.

FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE building site at Stanley. Very close to the Swimming Beach. For further particulars apply to Box 545, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EMPIRE NEWS

SIR DUDLEY POUND'S FAREWELL

GIBRALTAR.
Adm. Sir Dudley Pound former Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, arrived here recently on his way home to take up his new appointment as First Sea Lord.

He gave a luncheon on board the battleship Ramilies, 29,150 tons, in honour of the French Resident-General in Morocco, Gen. Nogues, and attended a garden party at Government House in the afternoon. In the evening he went to Tangier in the destroyer Garland, 1,335 tons, and returned here in the morning to bid farewell to the ships' companies of the Mediterranean Fleet.

NEW ZEALAND

SOCIALISTS HOLD INDUSTRIAL SEAT
AUCKLAND.
The by-election in the southern industrial areas of Christchurch has been won by the Socialists, but their majority has been reduced from 9,995 to 3,713.

The new member is Mr. MacFarland, Mayor of Christchurch. All the Cabinet Ministers, including Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, spoke during the election campaign.

INDIA

ASSAM INQUIRY ON STRIKES
CALCUTTA.
The Government of Assam has appointed a committee to obtain and examine all information regarding the frequency of strikes and disturbances in tea plantations in several parts of Assam.

The members are Mr. S. K. Ghosh, Controller of Emigrant Labour, chairman, Mr. F. W. Hockenhill, representing the Indian Tea Association, Mr. B. Mukherjee, representing Indian planters, Mr. A. K. Chandra, and Mr. D. Sharma.

There have been serious disturbances recently in the Province.

THREAT OF LOCUST PLAGUE
MOMBASA.
Kenya is threatened with a locust "invasion" according to a Government report, which states that there is serious infestation in large areas with extensive egg-laying.

Precautions are to be taken. Czech Shoe Factory.—Work on the factory at Buta, the Czech shoe manufacturing firm, which is being erected here, has now begun. It is expected that the factory will turn out 1,000 pairs of shoes daily.

BEATEN RED & BLUE

Grandchild Who Stole Some Money

At the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, a 60-year-old woman Li Sze, was fined \$20 or a month's imprisonment for ill-treatment of a child. Mr. H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said that the girl was the grand-daughter of the defendant and had been beaten severely and tied up on July 8. It appeared that the girl had stolen some money from the defendant and had been chastised. The girl said that she had been instructed to steal the money by a school mate, a boy.

The defendant said that she realised that she had made a mistake and that it would not occur again.

Inspector Nollath of the Shamshuipo Police Station said that when the girl was taken to the Station she was "in a hopeless mess of red and blue."

Mr. Fraser said that the girl's mother was dead and that her father was in Singapore. The girl is at present in the custody of the S.C.A.

In fining the defendant, Mr. Macfarland told her that if and when the girl was returned to her she was not to punish her like that. An official of the S.C.A. would be visiting her now and then.

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS

The Government Gazette publishes the following appointments to be Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. E. L. Clegg to be an Assistant Auditor.
Miss Margaret S. Watson, to be European Lady Almoner.

Shortage Of Rich Boys May Bring Cut Fees

HEADMASTERS of public schools, faced with falling revenues and dwindling waiting lists of future pupils, met in London recently to discuss drastic remedies.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, as chairman of this meeting, outlined the serious position that has arisen because fewer sons of the rich are being entered at Britain's leading public schools.

Governors and headmasters of 100 public schools have been summoned to the meeting by the Headmasters' Conference, their controlling body.

They are to discuss—
Amalgamation by certain groups of schools.

The establishment of a quota reducing and limiting the number of future pupils at all public schools, except Harrow.

The standardisation of fees. Their reduction.

Removal or modification of ban on advertising by public schools.

Payment of a commission for new pupils obtained. This is at present forbidden.

Harrow is exempted from the proposal to introduce a quota because it has already done so.

Early this year it closed one of its best-known houses and a number of "small" houses. This famous school has also adopted 500 as the maximum number of boarders to be received.

LESS WAITING

Mr. L. W. Taylor, secretary of the Headmasters' Conference, interviewed at this body's offices in Gordon-square, W.C., said:

"The position of public schools from next year onwards will become increasingly serious. It will be acute within five years.

"The falling birthrate will give us a decline in the eleven-to-eighteen years of age group beginning next year.

"Formerly, entering a boy at a public school had in many cases to be done months or even years ahead.

"Now, apart from passing the entrance examination, it can be arranged within a few hours.

Waiting lists are dwindling except at the most famous schools."

"We must take action," said Mr. Taylor, "to prevent the present competition among schools developing into a dog fight for existence.

DRASTIC ACTION

"Matters discussed at the London meeting will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Headmasters' Conference at Shrewsbury on December 21 and 22.

"Something drastic will have to be done, but the old school tie is not faced with extinction. The school a man went to still means much to him in business.

"The least palatable of the proposals to be discussed will be that concerning school fees. These range from £120 to £300 a year."

Municipal school fees range from 10 to 30 guineas a year.

Situation In The Far East

The following further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the situation in the Far East:

Mr. Noel-Baker (by Private Notice) asked the Prime Minister whether he had received a statement concerning the action of the Japanese authorities in preventing the British ships "Seistan" and "Kwangtung" from entering the port, and in occupying Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's wharf and hauling down the British flag; and concerning the declaration of the Japanese Commander at Tientsin that the blockade of the British Concession will be intensified.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): These two ships did not call at Swatow on the advice of the local British naval authorities. Obstructions have been placed in the neighbourhood of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's wharf, but it has not been occupied. My noble Friend's reports do not confirm accounts of the hauling down of the British flag, or of the statement attributed to the Japanese Commander at Tientsin.

Mr. Noel-Baker: Has the right hon. Gentleman seen the statement that boats have now been placed across the ports of Foochow and Wenchow, and that Japanese authorities in Tientsin have said that the Concession will be completely closed from July 1; and is it not plain that this is part of a general policy of aggression with which it is impossible to deal by treating the incidents in an isolated way?

Mr. Butler: I have seen reports in the press, but my noble Friend has no official confirmation of the situation described at Foochow and Wenchow. On the subject of Tientsin, the House is aware that negotiations are to start in Tokyo. I have nothing at present to add to the statement that the Prime Minister has made on the subject.

Mr. Arthur Henderson: Was it not understood that while the negotiations were taking place there should be some relaxation of the blockade rather than an intensification of it?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. As I said in my original reply, we have no official confirmation of the report of the statement attributed to the Japanese military commander.

Japanese Interference With British Trade

A number of further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding several instances of Japanese interference with British commercial interests:

Sir Maurice Hankey asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the Japanese naval mission at Tientsin now require landing permits for each separate bill of lading in respect of goods shipped in the vessels; that the cargoes have to be stored for several days on the open wharf, with consequent risk of loss or damage pending the granting of the permits; that no such restrictions are placed on cargoes arriving by Japanese vessels; and whether he will indicate to the Japanese Government that, unless the restrictions on British trade are removed, it may be necessary to impose similar restrictions on Japanese vessels arriving in British ports?

Mr. Butler: The answer to the first two parts of the question is in the affirmative. Discrimination exists in so far as warehouse accommodation is made available for Japanese ships but not yet for British vessels. The matter has been taken up with the local Japanese authorities at Tientsin, and representations have been made by His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo pressing for the allocation of a further berth and/or reasonable warehouse space.

Sir N. Stewart Sandeman: How long will it be before we know the result of these negotiations?

Mr. Butler: I hope as short a time as possible.

Mr. J. J. Davidson: When does the right hon. Gentleman expect a reply to the representation which has been made with regard to this restriction?

Mr. Butler: I trust that we shall get a reply as soon as possible.

Mr. Davidson: Have His Majesty's Government stipulated any period of time for a reply?

Mr. Butler: We have said that we desire any early reply.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister whether he will give particulars of the reply received from the Japanese Government to the communication addressed to them by His Majesty's Government relative to the steps that are being taken to safeguard British trade in respect of currency circulation in the Nanking district, which traders generally do not recognise?

Mr. Butler: As the reply is rather long, I will, with permission, circulate it in the Official Report.

Mr. Day asked the right hon. Gentleman say whether this currency is accepted as legal tender?

Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the statement which I propose to circulate.

Following is the reply received from the Japanese Government to the "Hua-shing Commercial Bank":

1. The new bank is a commercial bank organised under laws of the reformed Government of the Republic of China with authority to issue bank notes, and is not expected to function as a Central Bank.

2. Its capital is 50 million yuan, in new bank notes, fully paid up in foreign currencies.

3. In order to maintain the convertibility of the notes into foreign currency, a reserve in foreign currencies of equal amount to the note issue or more is to be kept.

4. The notes will be additional to and not intended to replace the old legal tender, i.e., no attack on the old legal tender is intended.

5. The bank's notes are to be given the status of legal tender and will be acceptable for payment of all taxes and duties excepting Customs Duties, which will be left as at present.

In the present circumstances, no trade or exchange control is deemed necessary nor contemplated.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister particulars of the report called for by His Majesty's Government on the fact that the Japanese are endeavouring to create a Japanese monopoly in the trade affecting raw cotton in and around the area of Shanghai.

Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the answer given to my hon. Friend the Member for Salford, South (Mr. Sturton) on 20th December.

Mr. Day: In view of that statement may we take whether the Government are taking any further action?

Mr. Butler: In view of the fact that some time has elapsed, my noble Friend is making further inquiries.

Triumph Of Greek Company In London

As a result of the foreign tour of the Old Vic Company who have been touring in London players of the Greek Theatre Royal—the artistic centre of the whole drama movement in Greece. Under the auspices of the British Council these Athenian actors and actresses gave this week at His Majesty's Theatre the asphodels tragedy of "Electra" in modern Greek. It was a brilliant performance.

The Situation In Tientsin

A still further statement was made in the House of Commons recently regarding the present position in Tientsin:

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether he has any further statement to make on the present situation in the Far East?

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked the Prime Minister whether, in view of the effect upon British prestige of the indignities suffered by British subjects at Tientsin it is possible to take any further action to secure the unrestricted movements of British ships.

Mr. Butler: The Japanese forces completed their occupation of Swatow on 22nd June. So far as can be ascertained, all the British subjects there are safe.

As regards British shipping, the situation is still obscure, but the British naval authorities are doing their utmost despite local difficulties to secure the unrestricted movements of British ships.

It is still too early to form an opinion about the possible impact of these operations on British trade with Hongkong, but the position is being closely watched.

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The Situation At Swatow

LONDON.
A statement was made by the Government in the House of Commons recently regarding the present position at Swatow:

Lieut. Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister what is the position at Swatow, and especially as to how far events there are likely to prejudice the interests of British shipping and of British trade with Hongkong?

Mr. Butler: The Japanese forces completed their occupation of Swatow on 22nd June. So far as can be ascertained, all the British subjects there are safe.

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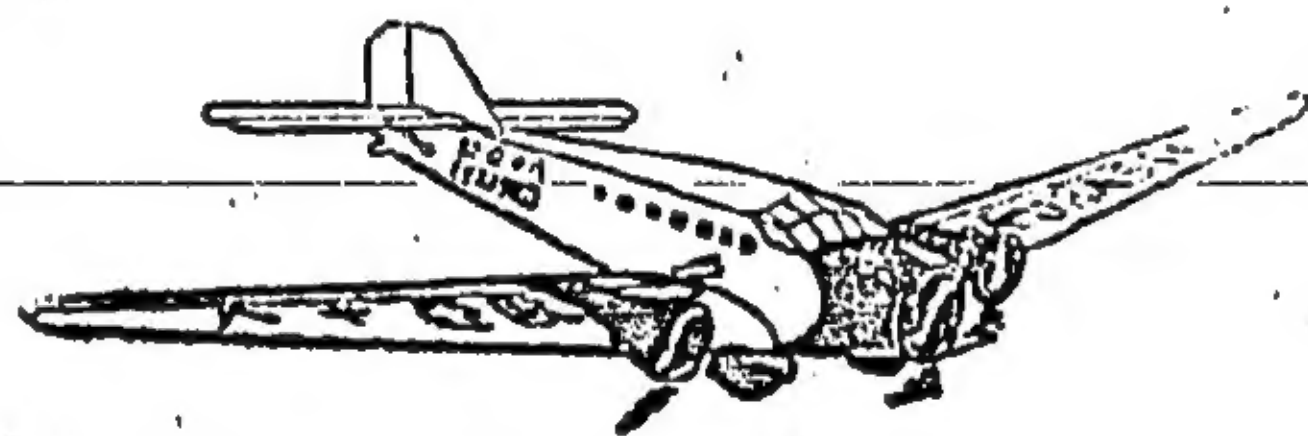
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The statement that the Vauxhall Ten gives most for your money is based on simple facts. Independent springing; hydraulic brakes; controlled synchromesh; over 40 m.p.g. (petrol); 3,500 m.p.g. (oil). Is there another Ten which can boast these features? Yet they are but a few of the many to be found in this Vauxhall.

Illustration shows the New '10' Coupe. With all the comfort, easy driving and economy features of the Saloon models.

May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Phones: 27778-9

DEATH

HENG.—On July 16, 1939, at her residence, 730, Nathan Road, Wilhelmina (Miss) Emma Danenberg, beloved wife of A. Heng. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.45 p.m. to-day, July 17.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 17, 1939

Officialdom

EACH year the number of Civil Servants in Hongkong increases, and according to published figures the total is now about 11,000; so that roughly one out of every hundred persons is an official. Naturally, although no one envisages a time when, as Gilbert put it, "everyone is a somebody" in an official sense, and when Hongkong rather like the fabulous islands who lived by taking in one another's washing, will exist by looking after one another's affairs, there are some people who look upon this tendency with disfavour, as an approach to bureaucracy.

The point is a difficult one, since it is purely a question of degree. For a Government in these days that acts out to be paternal and progressive inevitably releases a blood of complicated legislation, which can only be administered by making use of departmental control—of a measure of bureaucracy. In this particular instance, however, those who have misgivings might remember Pope's advice:

For forms of government let fools contest;
Whate'er is best administered is best.
Too sweeping a statement, no doubt; but if there be, as surely there is, a medium of good sense in it, we should gain some comfort thereby. For the reputation of the Civil Service is second to none. It exacts from its members an incorruptible devotion to duty, and what is less generally recognised, much self-sacrifice from its highest officers, whose abilities would obtain a far greater monetary reward in the business world. So long as such a tradition is upheld by the servants of the State, there is the less reason to fear the result even though there were "in point of fact too many."

Cambridge Steps Forward

It is 10 years since the University of Oxford first admitted women to full membership, bestowing on them a peculiar cap as well as the normal types of gown. Cambridge, though equally generous in the matter of admission to lectures and to "titular" degrees, still keeps its women students constitutionally outside the university. Copious and gnomes do they tread the path of learning, and the government of the university proceeds without feminine votes. By the appointment to a Cambridge Professorship of a distinguished woman archaeologist a curious logical position is now created.

Miss Dorothy Garrod, the Professor-designate, has as full a fame as an excavator as was earned in another branch of archaeology by that learned Cambridge lady, the late Miss Jane Harrison. Yet, though the future head of her faculty, Miss Garrod remains as much exterior to the university as a whole as Miss Harrison herself. Oxford, which has

I've done my time in the army—

—and liked it: Report
by a Frenchman on how
conscription affected him

I AM a Frenchman, thirty-one years old married, with three children.

Like all Frenchmen, I have been "conscribed," or, as we prefer to say, I have done my military service.

Like almost all my fellow-countrymen, if war were to break out to-morrow I would have to go at once to join my regiment "somewhere in France."

We have had compulsory military service in France ever since the Franco-Prussian war, when the Prussian Army—the Prussians had been conscripted since 1807—overthrew our troops and marched along the Champs-Élysées and under the Arc de Triomphe.

Most of us have often wondered why there was such antagonism by British people against compulsory military service.

When I was nine—in 1916—I used to watch the Tommies marching towards the Somme. I remember how our Poilus praised them as soldiers.

AT twenty-five I was called up for one year's military training. The term has now been extended to two. The usual age for calling men up is twenty, but in special circumstances—if one is already married, for instance—service can be postponed.

At twenty-five I was the father of two children. My wife received £1 13s a month for the family's upkeep.

That, in 1933, was not enough to pay the rent. I was lucky enough to receive permission to do some work "on the side" as a newspaper correspondent. My army pay was only 25 centimes (about 1/4d.) a day.

How do wives—who have to exist on this allowance get along? Well, either they are helped by relatives or they have to look for jobs.

The general rule in the French Army is to send a recruit as far away as possible from his home town or village.

A Parisian will be sent to the South of France or Northern Africa, while a man from Nice or Marseilles will be sent to the Maginot Line or Northern France.

THIS gives young peasants a chance to see the world. For recruits who are already married or have a family to support the case is different. I was allowed to serve at Nice, where I was living, and, like all other married men in the barracks, allowed to sleep at home one night out of two.

The young Frenchman's first contact with the army is a call for medical examination. In each town district and in every village the medical examining board—composed of the mayor, the municipal councillors, and several military doctors—sit twice a year.

The recruits, supervised by gendarmes, strip off their clothing and are examined.

Once passed as "good for armed service" the future soldier, still naked and blushing, turns to the councillors and is congratulated by the mayor.

So far appointed no women professors, may feel itself stunted to emulate this forward step, and Cambridge meanwhile has the honour of ranking itself beside the "modern" universities—and outside them—will continue to wonder why, when the monastic traditions of Cambridge are so wisely abandoned in practice, the anti-feminist ghost should haunt the Cam, and women still remain not undergraduates and graduates but theoretically external students.

Those not fit enough for full-time service are given jobs as officers' servants, cooks, canteen helps. Those physically unfit are excused.

If you enlist before you are twenty you can pick your own regiment. If you go into the colonial service you get better pay.

I went into the 157th Artillery Regiment. After six months' special training and several examinations I became a brigadier—an artillery corporal—in an anti-aircraft battery. The bugle got us out of bed every morning at 5. We had breakfast, coffee and bread, then drill, gun instruction and other courses.

At 11—lunch. Army food has become much better lately. Hors d'œuvres, a substantial plate of meat and vegetables, a quart of wine, and fruit are now on the menu at all barracks.

Drill again from one till five, when all men except those on special duty were allowed out in the town till lights out at 10.

A MAN's job is kept open for him while he is undergoing service in France.

If his boss doesn't offer him work on his return to civilian life the soldier may take the case before a labour court, where he receives—on proving his claim—an indemnity the amount of which depends on the importance of the lost job.

If a young soldier has no job when he goes into camp he may, if he wishes, join the army for a five-year period, and then sign up for another five if he likes the life.

Since my regular training I have been called up for short training periods to keep in touch with the new material and the latest methods of modern warfare.

I was one of the two million called up last September—and went to join my battery "somewhere in France."

When a man is called up for a "refresher" course his employer continues to pay his salary or wage. And, again, there is that 1/4d. a day.

THE strangest argument against conscription to French ears is that it is undemocratic. The Frenchman feels that in his military service he finds real democracy.

Premier Daladier did his service as a sergeant in the infantry. Maginot, who built the famous steel belt along the Rhine, was also a sergeant during the war. Aristide Briand, maker of the Peace Pact, served as a private, and President Poincaré was a lieutenant, in his young days, in the Blue Devils—the French Alpine troops.

When I first went to the barracks I met among my fellow-recruits a young ascetic-looking priest, whose black cassock was in contrast to the civilian clothes the rest of us wore.

He was the butt for a lot of sarcastic jokes for the first few days, but he sang such good songs in the dormitory at night that he soon won respect.

In my battery we had, also, a stout round-faced boy whose father was a wealthy banker at Marseilles.

Of the others in the battery one was a locksmith, another a taxi-driver, two were farmers.

These are the men with whom I would serve if war came.

Robert Chasseuil

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And I suppose I'll have to send an invitation to Mrs. Gaddy, but how can I write it so she won't come?"

Conscription In Germany

WE have grown so used to thinking of the German Army as the most powerful force in Western Europe that few people realise how short a time it has been in existence. Five years ago the German Reichswehr was only half the size of the British Regular Army to-day.

By the Peace Treaty it had been limited to 100,000 men, organised in seven infantry and three cavalry divisions. This small force had no military value except for the purpose of maintaining internal order, for it possessed no tanks, no aeroplanes, and no artillery of larger calibre than 4-in. guns.

The treaty had also laid down that the term of service was to be twelve years, so as to prevent the Germans from repeating the process that they had practised after their defeat by Napoleon of passing a constant succession of men through the ranks so as to build up the maximum possible of trained reserves.

Even before Hitler came to power, the German Government had set itself to overcome these limitations. General Seeckt, for many years Commander-in-Chief, regarded the Reichswehr as a seed-bed of a great national service. Army would be planted out, its discipline and instruction were of the highest standard.

Papier Mache Armour

THE military education of the private soldiers was carried to the level laid down in other armies for non-commissioned officers, which was the function they were intended to fulfil when the contemplated expansion ultimately came about.

Although Germany possessed no tanks or heavy artillery, the Reichswehr carried out its manoeuvres as if it had them.

I saw troops at exercise in these days with dummy tanks, consisting of ordinary motor-cars covered with imitation armour of papier mache to make them recognisable for what they were supposed to represent.

Most significant of all was the fact that the German General Staff was maintained on a basis out of all proportion to the comparative insignificance of the troops at its disposition.

Many officers held "camouflaged" rank by being nominally attached to civilian transport or supply organisations, so that when the time for re-planting the military limitations of the Peace Treaty arrived they needed only to put on uniform to take their places as fully qualified Staff Officers.

Hidden Arms

AS soon as Hitler came to power in January 1933, he began to expand the Reichswehr, though still keeping it on a professional service basis. By the end of 1934 it had been raised to 300,000 men. New skeleton divisions were formed, into which the long-service men of the Reichswehr were drafted to act as instructors. Stocks of arms and equipment, including the weapons until then forbidden, were manufactured and hidden away.

Then suddenly, on March 16, 1935, came the proclamation of conscription for all young men of 20 and 21 to begin in the autumn of that year.

At one stroke, a national service Army of 500,000 men was thus brought into existence, and the number of divisions was increased from 10 to 30.

Open-Country Exercise

IN achieving this, Germany had certain advantages which are not shared by Britain. For years the younger men of the Nazi Party had been organised in two semi-military corps, known as the Storm Troopers and the S.S. Guards. There were at that time about 1,000,000 Storm Troopers and nearly 200,000 of the Black Guards.

These formations did not carry arms, but they were accustomed to march-discipline and received instruction in skirmishing under the name of "Geländebung," or "open-country exercise." Moreover, at that

time, all young Germans had to do a full year in Labour Service, where, since digging and trenching form a great part of the activities of the modern soldier, they acquired useful knowledge.

These "Labour Volunteers" wore military uniform and underwent a process of physical development and hardening which was excellent preparation for military service.

I remember one bitterly cold winter morning in Upper Bavaria being awakened about dawn by the tramp of feet and the sound of men's voices singing a marching tune. It went on so long that I got up to look out of the window, and there, with spades sloped over their shoulders and carrying packs arranged with the neatness of the Guards Brigade, was a long column of sturdy Labour Service men tramping through the half-light over the frozen snow on their way to the day's work.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in suddenly setting up a conscript Army. Everything can be organised on the most modern scale, unhampered by long-standing practice or vested interests, and a new Army naturally receives the most up-to-date equipment.

On the other hand, Germany found difficulty in providing officers of the middle ranks, such as captain and major. Senior commanders could be drawn from the veterans of the Great War, and the subaltern grades were filled by intelligent young Nazis, or by officers promoted from the ranks of the professional Reichswehr.

There was also a great lack of trained reserves, which the Government to some extent remedied by calling up for short periods of refresher-training the younger of the men who had seen service in the war.

The new Army became the favourite child of the Nazi Government. Whether other branches of the national life had to go short, it was not the Wehrmacht, as it was called thenceforward, and the keenness of the officers and men justified the preferential treatment given them.

Though the "traditions" of the earlier regiments were solemnly handed on to the new formations called into existence, the resuscitated German Army differs in many respects from its pre-war predecessor. Class spirit has disappeared, and every German soldier knows that ability is the only basis of promotion.

No Weary Marches

AT the end of 1936 the period of military service was increased to two years, which had the effect of raising the German first-line troops to close on 1,000,000 men. Behind these 60 divisions Germany now has 2,000,000 trained soldiers as reserves. The Army has once more become the most conspicuous feature of German national life. Its grey uniform is to be seen all over the country.

Whereas in pre-war days military service was regarded as an unpleasant duty, the modern young German shows no unwillingness to do his two years with the Colours. The tedium of barrack-square drill and the weariness of long route marches have given place in modern armies to mechanical instruction and motorised transport in which the youth of the present day finds real interest.

G. W. P.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Explosion On Liner

London, July 16. Three members of the crew were killed and 23 were injured as a result of a fire which followed an explosion in the hold of the P. and O. liner Narkunda at Colombo. There are 150 passengers aboard the liner, which is bound for Australia, but none of them were hurt.—Reuter.

Police And Strikers In Clash

New York, July 15. During clashes between police and striking Works Progress Administration workers at Minneapolis, one worker is reported to have been killed and seven, including a policeman, gravely wounded. The disorders at Minneapolis started when police were escorting 100 willing workers through a large crowd of strikers. The strikers hurled stones and other missiles, and the police were forced to retaliate with tear gas. Other clashes are reported from Rochester, and Belleville.—Trans-Ocean.

Conference Arranged

Minneapolis, July 15. Mayor George Leach today announced that "in order to avoid civil war" the city will no longer be responsible for the operation of Works Progress Administration projects. He said that the turbulent W.P.A. strike situation, in which one person was killed and 17 injured in street fighting, was a problem for the Federal Government.

Later, Governor Stassen announced that there will be a conference between the W.P.A. officials and the labour leaders on Monday in an effort to prevent further bloodshed.—United Press.

Discharging Workers

New York, July 15. It is announced that 75,000 of the 140,000 regularly employed local W.P.A. workers will be discharged as from Monday at the rate of 12,500 per week.—United Press.

Conscripts In Camp

More General Style Of Treating Recruits

London, July 15. Thirty-four thousand of Britain's 20-year old youths, from towns and villages throughout the British Isles, some smartly dressed from Mayfair homes, others in working clothes from the countryside and some in shabby apparel from the Lambeth slums and mining towns, "fell in" in military training camps in various parts of England to-day and received one of the strictest welcomes ever given by British Army officers, who were under orders that there be "no rudeness or bullying, no sarcasm and no music, but a simple, efficient, no-nonsense, half-convinced sergeant-major."

The recruits, called up as the initial batch of 200,000 for conscription service, are literally pampered. They have been described by their quarters as being "more like a hotel than a barracks," with spring beds and hair mattresses. Parents bringing their sons to the camps were particularly impressed by the accommodation. Queen Mary inspected the militiamen at Shorncliffe, while at other camps high army officers reviewed the newcomers and have been reported that they were impressed by the "smartness and good physique of the recruits."

The War Minister, Mr. Horne, visited the depot at Guildford and Kingston-on-Thames, Viscount Gort, Chief of the Imperial Army Staff, is visiting the camps and barracks next week and afterwards it is probable that the King will carry out a tour of inspection. Most of the recruits view their mobilisation as a holiday. They have found their officers ready to relax from the ordinary stiff Army discipline. As an example, Millman Carter, star cricketer for "Enby" Town, was immediately granted leave of absence in order to participate in a vital match to-day, Jack Smith, a heavy-weight boxer of some note who is not yet 21 years of age, applied for permission to enlist for physical training and expects to be supplied with sparring partners.—United Press.

Reuter adds that every opportunity is to be provided for promotion of the men to officer grades.

Northern Ireland Recruits
London, July 15. It is announced that the Secretary for Air, accompanied by senior officers of the R.A.F. will pay a visit of inspection to reserve units of the R.A.F. in Northern Ireland on July 20 and 21. Sir Kingsley Wood will be the

TIENTSIN: PARLEYS OPEN: BOY IS STRIPPED: JAPAN APOLOGISES

Tokyo reports that a divergence of views on the procedure for the Anglo-Japanese negotiations on Tientsin was revealed during Saturday's first conference between Mr. H. Arima, Japanese Foreign Minister, and Sir Robert L. Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo.

Sir Robert is said to have suggested as basis for further negotiations that the neutrality of the Concessions in China must be respected and the status quo be maintained in respect of British rights and interests. Political circles in Japan believe that the negotiations will be very long and difficult.

The Japan Times hints that the Japanese demands will include surrender of the Tientsin aspects, British collaboration with the Japanese economic policy, especially as regards North China currency, transfer of the silver reserves in the Tientsin Concessions to the Peking Government, and strict control of propaganda against the Peking Government.

Another meeting between Mr. Arima and Sir Robert will take place to-day. In Tientsin the British Consul protested against the stripping of a young British boy. Japanese officials denied the interception of the supply of milk and foodstuffs.

The Times' diplomatic correspondent says that the British Government will stick fast to their attitude that the talks in Tokyo must be confined to local issues at Tientsin, adding that "plans are being prepared against any eventuality."

In Tientsin the Japanese cancelled the anti-British demonstration planned for yesterday. The British Consulate General is being guarded by Japanese marines as the result of the bomb outrage on Friday.

Due to anti-British agitation there, a dozen Britons have left Kailang, capital of Honan.

Divergence Of Views

Tokyo, July 15. Japanese circles report that a divergence of views on the procedure for the negotiations was revealed during this morning's talk.

Mr. Arima, it is understood, proposed that Britain should announce her intention of co-operating with Japan by recognising the changes in the Far East.

Sir Robert Craigie is reported to have suggested in reply that the definite causes of the Tientsin dispute should be dealt with first and questions involving fundamental principles be discussed later.

This, it is stated, led Mr. Arima to declare that an understanding on fundamental principles would make it possible for the negotiations to proceed.

Mr. Arima is further understood to have declared that the negotiations should be conducted on the basis of Japan's views.—Reuter.

Wide Co-operation Asked

Tokyo, July 16. The three hours' conversation between Mr. Arima and Sir Robert Craigie on Saturday morning produced, according to information forthcoming in political circles, no other result than that of affording both parties an opportunity of officially defining their respective standpoints.

It is said that Mr. Arima explained reasons for the Japanese action against the British Concession in Tientsin and described the Japanese measures taken as justifiable and necessary. Mr. Arima is further stated to have declared that in view of the strained Anglo-Japanese relations and of events in Tientsin and elsewhere it would be difficult to find a solution unless England was prepared to co-operate extensively with Japan, and to have added that such co-operation was in any case necessary owing to the situation created by the Japanese victories.

Mr. Arima is also reported to have drawn attention to the state of public opinion in Japan, which had clearly expressed itself in favour of a definite solution of the fundamental questions at issue.

In reply Sir Robert is said to have suggested the following condition as basis for negotiations:

1. Neutrality of the Concessions must be respected.

2. The status quo to be maintained in respect of British rights and interests in China.

Sir Robert is said to have added that he was not authorised to enter into a general discussion of the situation which had arisen following the Tientsin incidents.

Political circles express the opinion that the main lines along which the conference will develop are already indicated by this first conversation. It is believed here that negotiations will be very long and difficult and that it will moreover be impossible to bring them into a successful conclusion if England does not decide to revise her attitude.—Trans-Ocean.

Fate Of Conference

Tokyo, July 16. Well-informed quarters attach much importance to the second meeting between Mr. Arima and Sir Robert Craigie on Monday which they believe will probably define the fate of the present parley.

Competent observers understand that Mr. Arima will reiterate the intentions of the Japanese Government at Monday's meeting. Some circles voice pessimism, asserting that with both parties persisting in their respective stands, the parley is likely to come to a deadlock.

Following yesterday's conference Sir Robert accompanied by Lady Craigie, left Tokyo at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for his villa at Hayama, the seaside resort near Kamakura, to spend the weekend.

Major G. A. Herbert, British Senior Consul at Tientsin, who has been visiting in Japan in connection with the negotiations on Tientsin, proceeded to the spa of Hakone to spend the week-end.—Comet.

quest of the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Mr. James Craig, will visit the R.A.F. in Northern Ireland on July 20 and 21. Sir Kingsley Wood will be the

Press Criticism

Tokyo, July 15. Commenting on the Anglo-Japanese conference, the Japan Times says that the time consumed in preparation may be taken as evidence of the importance attached to the occasion.

As far as the local issues in Tientsin are concerned, the paper says Japanese demands will no doubt be along the following lines:

Firstly, immediate surrender of the Chinese charged with terrorism.

Secondly, collaboration with the economic policy of the Provisional Government of China, especially with regard to the circulation of its currency.

Thirdly, transfer of the silver reserves held in the British and French Concessions to the Provisional Government.

Fourthly, co-operation with the Provisional Government in its control of native banks and money exchanges and commercial establishments within the foreign Concessions.

Fifthly, strict regulation and control of institutions, publications and public expressions against the policy of the Provisional Government.

When the British Government agrees with these demands, it would be pledging itself in practical terms to alter its China policy. But the conference cannot be expected to bear fruit unless the British side is ready to recognize the sentiment that forms the backbone against the development in Tientsin.

The Japan Times declares that any attempt at a diplomatic agreement might as well be abandoned at the outset unless full recognition is taken of the trend of the public opinion in Japan. It is noteworthy because it manifests a strong national consciousness of the mission that this nation has undertaken in China and toward her people. For this, Japan has spent more than 1,000,000,000 and mobilised more than 1,000,000 men. This nation has been waging a war even if undeclared on a larger scale than anything it has ever undertaken in its history.—Domest.

Uncompromising Attitude

Tokyo, July 15. While all was quiet in Tokyo today outside the Foreign Office and the British Embassy, the press is mounting a "stiff and uncompromising attitude on the part of the Japanese Government."

The newspapers claim that the entire nation stands behind the Government.

The Kokumin Shinbun says "the struggle against Britain is now a clearly once and for all the question of Britain's position in the Far East."

"This campaign must be extended throughout the world and the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance must be understood in this sense."

Pointing out that the Anglo-Japanese talks are beginning just one month after the Tientsin blockade, the newspaper expresses scepticism regarding the possibility of their successful conclusion.

The Hochi Shinbun declares it would be better for Japan to break off the negotiations immediately than to let herself be drawn into a compromise.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan Offers To Pay For Damage

Tokyo, July 16. Vice-Admiral Nomura, residential naval officer in Shanghai, called on Captain James of the British China Station to-day and apologised for the damage to the British gunboat Falcon during the air raid on Chungking on July 6, and expressed willingness to pay compensation.—Reuter.

Prepared To Pay

Shanghai, July 16. Formal regrets were made by the Japanese Naval authorities to the British and American Naval authorities regarding the falling of bombs near the British and American gunboats during the Japanese bombardment of Chungking, the seat of the Kuomintang Government in Szechuan Province, on July 6, it was revealed from authoritative sources.

Vice-Admiral Nomura, Japanese Naval resident officer in Shanghai, on Saturday called on Captain James of the British China Station and expressed regret for the reported damage sustained by the British gunboat Falcon on July 6.

In a note addressed to the Com-

Duke of Kent in Minor Accident

London, July 15. The Duke of Kent was involved in a slight contretemps near Aberdeen to-day.

When the plane in which the Duke, who had been visiting Aberdeen, was taking off from the aerodrome for London, a wheel became bogged and the machine spun round to a standstill. No mishap occurred, however, and the Duke stepped unscathed from the plane.

He later resumed his journey to London by train, and arrived in the capital this morning after travelling all night.—Reuter.

MINORITY CRUELITIES

Alleged Persecution Of Bulgarians

A semi-official communique issued by the Bulgarian Government alleges that a grave situation prevails on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier.

It is alleged that Rumanians in the Dobruja region "fearing cession of the district to Bulgaria, are brutally terrorising Bulgarians and a state of siege exists."

The communique says that civilians are not allowed to leave their houses at night, and that work on farms is proceeding under guard.

Meetings and assemblies are forbidden, while churches are guarded. Many are reported to have been injured in the Turtukan district in a clash which followed an attempt by Rumanians to break up a gathering.

Refugees have fled across the border into Bulgaria. It is alleged, and the Bulgarian Minister in Budapest has been instructed to lodge a sharp protest with the Rumanian Government.—Trans-Ocean.

No Reich Pressure

Warsaw, July 15. The Chairman of the Polish National Assembly, M. Maschanoff, stated in an interview in Sofia that Germany, though dealing in about 80 per cent of Bulgaria's foreign trade, is not exerting any political or economic pressure on the country.

The only thing that stood in the way of happy relations with Rumania was the settlement of the Dobruja question.

In the event of a European war, Bulgaria would endeavour to remain neutral. Adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact was out of the question.—Trans-Ocean.

Under-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet on July 13, Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Navy in China Waters, expressed regret over the falling of a Japanese bomb near the American gunboat Tutuila during the raid on Chungking on July 6, which caused a heavy shock to the American vessel.

It was reported that the deck-house of the British vessel was hit by the splinters of a bomb dropped by a Japanese aeroplane. Vice-Admiral Nomura informed the British authorities Saturday that Japan was prepared to pay the damages.—Domest.

Stripping Of Young British Boy

Tientsin, July 16. Describing the British claims as "absolutely groundless," Mr. Shigenori, Japanese Consul-General at Tientsin, has flatly rejected the British protests against the alleged interception by Japanese military authorities of the supply of milk and other foodstuffs to the Concession.

The Japanese Consul-General pointed out that milkmen have passed Japanese examining and searching stations without exception and have never been delayed or harmed in any way since the isolation.

According to a statement of the Japanese Consul-General which was published by the North China Star, an American-managed daily newspaper, the only delay in the delivery of milk has been due to the fact that milkmen sometimes are obliged to wait until the sentry-posts open at 6 o'clock in the morning.

It is understood that the British Consul also protested against the stripping of shoes and coats from a young British boy. The Japanese Consul-General pointed out that the Japanese Army authorities are carrying out the searching and examining of persons entering and leaving the Concessions in self-defence and they have no reason to accept representations from third Powers.

Informed quarters understand that the Japanese diplomatic authorities will probably ignore the representations made by the British Consul-General, Mr. E. G. Jamieson.—Domest.

Against Any Eventuality

London, July 15. The Times diplomatic correspondent says this morning that it should be known by to-morrow or Monday whether the Tokyo conference will be possible.

The correspondent emphasises that the British Government will stick fast to their attitude that the talks must be confined to local issues at Tientsin and the blockade.

He adds that, in Whitehall, it is taken as perhaps a good sign that the Japanese Cabinet has not openly confirmed the semi-official press reports about the agenda "but plans are being prepared against any eventuality."—Reuter.

SAKHALIEN DISPUTE

Japanese Violation Of Agreement

Tokyo, July 16. Japanese Government circles take strong exception to the Soviet judicial decision in the case pending between the Japanese North Sakhalien Mining Company and the Soviet Colliers' Union.

According to the Tass agency, the Japanese concern, the Kita Karafuto Kogyo of Koushiki Kaisha (North Sakhalien Mining Company), which owns the coal concession in North Sakhalien since 1937, has reduced its activity and systematically aggravated the conditions of workers.

The Tass agency alleged that in violation of the Concession Agreement, the administration of the concession began arbitrary and unlawful reduction of food ration and wages for the workers.

In response to a suit filed by the Soviet Coal Miners' Union, the Soviet judicial authorities have obliged the Japanese concern to pay 375,000 roubles in compensation for the losses sustained by the workers and employees of the Japanese concession.

Japanese authorities point out that upon inauguration of the first 5-year plan, the Soviet authorities unlawfully seized a number of concessions which had been granted to various foreign countries and began to exert extreme pressure against Japanese interests, making it impossible for the Japanese to continue operation of their concessions. The Japanese have thus been obliged either to reduce or suspend their activities altogether.

Restrictions On Imports
Japanese circles also hold the Soviet responsible for the alleged reduction of necessary commodities and wages for the workers. While navigation is interrupted by the frozen sea for nearly six months during the winter season, the Soviet authorities imposed unreasonable restrictions on the quantity of goods imported by the concession companies for distribution among their workers with the result that the goods imported were either sent back to Japan or thrown away.

The Soviet charge of arbitrary reduction of wages is also held groundless in that arbitrary reduction of wages strictly stipulated in the collective contract is utterly impossible in the Soviet Union especially so far as a foreign company is concerned.

Similarly oppressive court measures are also being taken against the Japanese North Sakhalien Petroleum Company, it is pointed out.—Domest.

Japanese Firm Fined

Moscow, July 11. The Alexandrovsk Court of Appeal of Sakhalien to-day confirmed the 374,000-rouble fine imposed by a lower court on a Japanese coal company in North Sakhalien for violating a contract with a trade union of Soviet miners in failing to supply the workers with specified articles of food and clothing at fixed prices.

The Soviet press reported the Court of Appeal's judgment as a warning to foreign concession operators who wished to lower the living standards of Soviet workers.

The Japanese Embassy here has intervened on behalf of the fined coal company, but apparently without success to date.—Havas.

Stern Protest Lodged

Moscow, July 16. A stern protest was filed by Mr. Shigenori, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, with the Soviet Government on Saturday afternoon against the allegedly unlawful measures taken by Soviet authorities against the Japanese concessions in North Sakhalien.

During the course of a four-hour interview, the Japanese Ambassador was understood to have pointed out definite cases of Soviet oppression of legitimate Japanese interests in North Sakhalien and demanded responsible answers of the Soviet Government to his representations.—Domest.

Lending Bill

Washington, July 15. Prospects for the enactment of President Roosevelt's multi-billion dollar lending programme brightened to-day as a result of the House of Representatives' action on, and the Senate's approval of the Housing Bill.

The measure, authorising an increase from \$400,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 in the bond-issuing powers of the Housing Authority, went on the House Calendar to-day carrying several amendments but with the approval of the Banking and Currency Committee.

The Housing Bill is one of two measures implementing the President's lending programme.—United Press.

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 10 pounds weight, suffered cough, choking and sleeping every night couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mendaco stopped asthma first attack and he is now sleeping in OVER TWO YEARS! Men, give you free, easy breathing in 21 days and to stop your Asthma completely in 60 days. No money back return of empty package. Mendaco




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UNION BREWERS NOW ASSURED OF BASEBALL FLAG

EASILY TROUNCE CHINESE B.C. IN THE LEAGUE

(By "Bingle")

Almost ideal weather greeted players and fans out at Caroline Hill during the week-end, and, although the much-touted CBC-UB tussle turned out to be a fizzle, the other two tilts were well worth the money.

Another Argument Over Local Ground Rules

Beer Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers are assured of the local flag, and, as far as I know, they will be the first sponsored team to win the local baseball league. Unlucky as the far-and-chet insists that that's what UB also stands for—they deserve the pennant.

It has always been a wonder to me how much a ball team will miss their flinger! Without Earl Wong, the Chung Hwa squad were just plain nothing. Wilbur Wu also didn't show up, so two bushers had to fill in: Base Chinn and Johnny Lee.

Tight infield play did not help Chung Hwa any when they went down to a heavy 10-2 defeat at the hands of Beer Baron Bennett's Union Brewers. It was a shambles after the second inning! It must have been because he was not playing in first company that made Chung commit those two awful miscues; I cannot remember the time when he ever played as badly, while unfortunate Johnny Lee probably had the jitters in this, his first, baseball game.

Well, it was like taking candy from a kid. Chung Hwa connected for seven hits but only crossed the plate twice, while the Beermen nicked two Chinese hurlers, Wally Chung and Nip Lum for 12 blows to garner 10 runs.

Several exciting incidents happened during the course of this game. A free-for-all almost got under way along the leftfield line after All had to grandstand a rush up the bank for an irretrievable ball. It was several minutes before the game could get under way again. Rumours state that some of the non-paying cash customers refused to budge from their unlawful station, and that's how it started!

CASUALTIES AVERTED
A few casualties were narrowly averted. All moved over to centre field, stopped a nasty grounder which had him bent over for some time, and Babe Chinn missed his footing at the bank at rightfield and just missed one which looked like it had a handle on it.

Only two bobbles were chalked up to the Brewers, while Chung Hwa had five: Lum, Chung 2 and Lee 2. But fielding honours go to Oscar Arcull who ran into the crowd along the third-base foul line to catch one lying on the ground.

Mindanao Men Recover Well To Win Game

Yesterday's nightcap was as interesting a game as we've witnessed at Caroline Hill. Trailing for five frames, U. S. S. Mindanao came from behind a large deficit to nose out Nam Hwa 9-3.

South China counted first in the initial inning and Mindanao retaliated with one also. Then Nam Hwa jumped ahead in the third with another marker and rallied with a grand merry-go-round in the fifth with a tally of five runs on four blows, four errors.

But although the gobs only scored once in that inning, a dashing rally in the next knotted the score to start the seventh with a 7-7 tie.

Undaunted, Nam Hwa scored one more run on catcher Paintpot Thomas' wild throw to second, but Mindanao brought their stock up one ahead of them when Terrible Terry doubled to rightfield. There was some argument about ground rules in this play, and I doubt if, at this late stage of the game, all the umpires knew what it is all about. Probably even the Committee on Ground Rules don't agree on all the many rules that confront the poor unfortunates who play ball in dear old Hongkong.

These ground rules, as far as I can remember, were made so that they would work both ways; that is, both sides would benefit, or would not benefit, by them. Now umpires out there don't know these ground rules, and apparently the loudest voices in the argument, I sincerely hope that they'll dispense with any sort of ground rules next season. Then, we won't have any arguments at all, I hope!

BASKETBALL TOUR

Tokyo, July 16.
The all-Japan picked team scored a hard-won 34-32 victory over the visiting Canadian Western Basketball team in a match at the Jingu ground on Friday.—Domei.

RAMBLING RECS GIVE MINDANAO REAL SURPRISE

A splendid opportunity is at my disposal to exhort "I told you so!" to some doubting Thomases, because I have been raving about the Rambling Rees that if they'd only put their old-timers in the line-up, they'd win ball games. They did on Saturday, and nosed out U. S. S. Mindanao 6-5 in a stirring battle.

The Portuguese led all the way, when three markers crossed the plate on only one blow, an Annie Oakley and two bobbles. With bases choked and none away, unfortunate Ruel the Crooner walked the next batter. Bases loaded again, the smart Nick Beltrao took one on the shoulder. Two ladies, bases once again choked, and still none away. Flinger Ruel was on the well-known spot, no less! But the next three were, luckily for the sailors, just one, two, three!

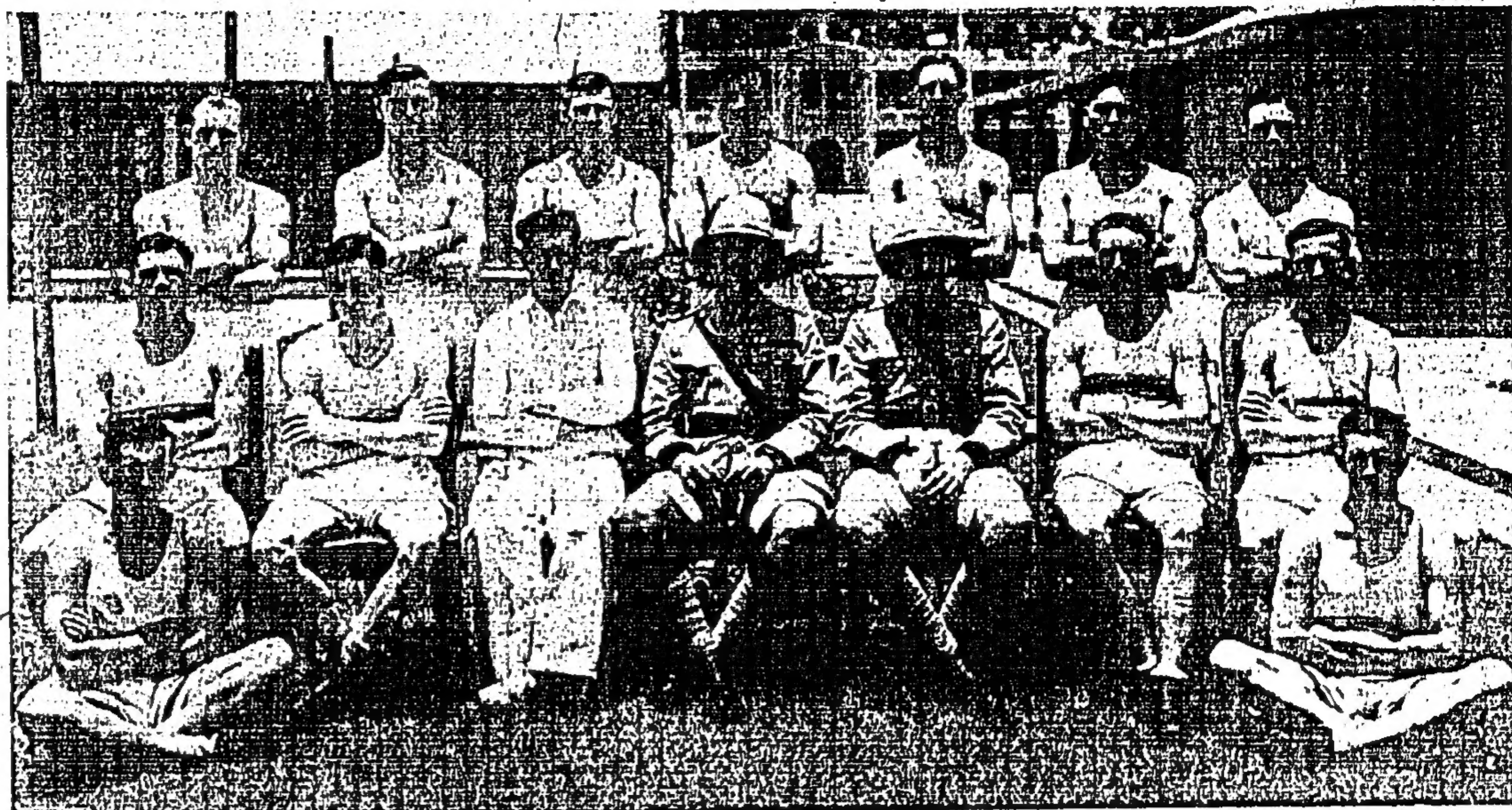
Mindanao replied with a short rally in the next canto, scoring twice on two safeties, a walk and a miscue.

When the Rambling Rees came back again with another three miscues, the best the Mindanaos could do was to garner one run in their half of the inning. There was plenty of excitement in this frame: Charlie Horton miscued twice, and Spotty Pereira, who clouted a blue dart within inches of the fair line at third base, forgot to touch first when he rounded the bases. Douglas had him nailed there after Alves had crossed the plate. It was bad luck all around!

EXCITING FINISH

Leading 6-3 in the last inning, the Portuguese were out: one, two, three.

The sailors started with Daddy Horton who grounded to short for an easy out. Next, Cecil "Fine thing!" Douglas tripled for a long one to left field. Ruel walked, and the Ramblers tried some fancy stuff on him when he was ambling slowly to the keystone, sack because of Douglas' presence on third. Second sacker Beltrao muffed the throw, and Douglas crossed the plate. One and Douglas crossed the plate. Chase, next, brought in Ruel



The 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment, D.C.O. Battalion, posing in front of a building. Back row (left to right): Pte. Fawcett, Pte. Roberts, L/Cpl. Selton, Pte. Maloney, Pte. Emerson, Pte. Hugginson, Pte. McElhatton, Centre: L/Cpl. Dorrer, Pte. Frencham, Cpl. McGrady, L.A. Col. L. A. Newham, M.C., Capt. H. Marsh, Adj. L. Pte. Lazard, Pte. Lusham. Front row: L/Cpl. Jones and Pte. Williams.—Ming Yuen.

New Record Created In Hurdles

Milan, July 16.
A record for women's 80 metres hurdles was set up to-day by Claudia Testone, who was clocked at 11.6 secs.

The former record was 11.8 secs., held jointly by Fraulein Engelhardt, of Germany, Signorina Valla of Italy and Miss Barbara Burke, of South Africa.—Reuter.

Miss Burke, the South African Olympic and Empire Games runner, is the girl who held a world record for four years without knowing it. At the South African championships in 1935, Miss Burke beat the national record by covering 100 yards in 11 seconds dead. Some time afterwards an athletic official, reading a report about the official holder of the record, noticed that the time was inferior to Miss Burke's. Correspondence between the Northern Transvaal Athletic Association and the South African Association followed, and a few months later the South African Association officially applied to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for recognition of Miss Burke's record.

on a bingle. Two runs in. Wilson also singled but when pinch hitter Paget grounded to Nick Beltrao the game was over. Nick certainly redeemed himself there. With a flashy tagging of the runner for the second out, he slammed the ball to Hank Barros for the third and last out to tuck the game away by a nose.

Sutcliffe Reaches His 50,000 Runs Of Career

London.

When he had completed 107 runs of his fourth successive century this season, Herbert Sutcliffe, the 44-year-old Yorkshire and England cricketer, marked up his 50,000th run.

He went on to make a total of 175 in Yorkshire's first innings against Middlesex at Lord's and in his innings showed that he is still the master batsman.

His total of 50,000 runs in first class cricket includes every innings played while on tour with the M.C.C. teams in Australia, South Africa and Jamaica, and it has been reached in 20 years, compared with 20 years, taken by Jack Hobbs, 31 by Patsy Hendren and Mead, and 32 by Frank Woolley. Sutcliffe, Hobbs, Hendren, Mead, Woolley, and W. G. Grace are the only batsmen to have scored 50,000 runs in first class cricket history.

FIGURES FOR 20 YEARS

Sutcliffe's cricket figures for 20 years read as follows:—

Innings Out Best No. Runs Aver. 1918 123 318 50,000 24.2

In Yorkshire's match against Leicester, Sutcliffe's innings of 234 not out, obtained in five and a half hours, was a brilliantly perfect display.

In blazing sun that faltered even the spectators, he showed no hint of weariness and gave as superb an exhibition of stroke play as anyone could have wished for.

He reached 50 in an hour, yet hit only three boundaries in the first 100 followed by thirteen 4's in the remainder of the innings.

SUTCLIFFE'S RECORDS

Among his many records, Sutcliffe has to his credit:—

Four successive centuries this season, four successive centuries in 1931, and three more later in the same season. He is the only English player to score three centuries in three successive Test match innings, and the only player ever to make three successive centuries in two successive Tests (Sydney and Melbourne, 1924-25—50, 115, 170, and 127).

Bisley Shooting

SETTLEMENTS WIN JUNIOR KOLAPORE CUP

The results of the Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, Junior event, were as follows:—
Strait Settlements 553, Kenya 543, Trinidad 541, Malay States 532, Jamaica and Burma 528, Gold Coast and Uganda 522, Sudan 517 and Sierra Leone 510.

King's Prize Winner

The King's Prize was won by Captain T. Smith, late of the 5th South Staffordshire, with an aggregate of 223. Miss Foster, a former winner, was second with 278, and Flying Officer Bunch, late of the Royal Air Force, was third with 277.

LORDS V. COMMONS

Four members of the House of Lords had a shooting match with four members of the House of Commons and won by 32 points. The match, which is an annual event, was initiated in 1802. The target is at 200 yards range and consists of a moving deer and an effigy of a pirate.—Reuter.

BRITISH ATHLETES WIN MEET

White City, July 15.

In the Inter-University athletic meet held here to-day, Oxford and Cambridge beat Harvard and Yale, of America, by nine events to three. The British universities won the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, one mile, three miles, the high jump, the long jump and the 220 hurdles. The Americans won the 120 yards-high hurdles, putting the weight and the pole vault.—Reuter.

Two Cricket Families To Be United

London, July 10.

The engagement has been announced between Mr. E. R. T. Holmes, former Surrey captain and England cricketer, and Mrs. Judith Vaughan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. C. Leveson Gower. Thus two famous cricketing families are to be united.

Mrs. Vaughan is a niece of Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower, who was captain of Oxford in 1896, captain of Surrey in 1908, and captain of the M.C.C. team of South Africa in 1909-10.

Mr. Holmes was captain of Oxford in 1927 and played in his first Test match at Lord's in 1936. He also led the side that toured Australia in 1935.

In 1934 he became captain of Surrey but resigned last year owing to pressure of business.

German Wins European Grand Prix

Brussels, July 16.

The European motor-cycling Grand Prix senior was won to-day by Meier, of Germany, riding a BMW, at average speed of 90.95 miles an hour. The lightweight race was won by Mellors, of Britain, riding a Velocette, at 86.99 miles an hour.

The Junior race was won by Kluge, of Germany, riding a DKW, at an average of 83.07 miles an hour.—Reuter.

ALBI GRAND PRIX

Walsfield, driving a Maserati, won the Albi Grand Prix with an average speed of 93.9 miles an hour. Tongue, in an ERA, was second and Prince Birn, of Siam, was third.—Reuter.

Play Unlikely In Bowls Tourney

It is rather ironic, that after so many weeks of clear, if rather hot, weather rain should fall so heavily to-day when the Open Singles Championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association is due to commence. No fewer than 20 matches had been arranged for to-day, but it is extremely unlikely that any play will be possible.

Now Record Set In Women's Relay

Paris, July 16.

A new world record for 3 x 800 yards relay race was established to-day in competition by French women athletes at Monte Carlo.

The team of the Paris Sports Club, consisting of Milles, Lucas, Vincent and Fize, covered the distance in 7 mins. 22.6 secs., thus beating the old record of 7 mins. 32 secs. held by the Italian club, Venchi Unica.—United Press.

Australians Too Good For Philippines

Long Beach, Calif., July 14.

The Australian Davis Cup Team defeated the Philippine team in straight sets in the first singles games of the North American semi-finals.

Adrian Quist, of Australia, defeated Amado Sanchez, of the Philippines, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Quist was calm alongside the apparently nervous Sanchez, and took the opening set with a deadly succession of baseline drives, keeping his opponent defenceless. In the second set, Sanchez had moderately recovered his confidence and crashed through Quist's service, taking a two-love game lead, but then dropped off.

John Bromwich, of Australia, defeated F. Ampon, of the Philippines, 8-0, 9-7, 6-3. Ampon appeared doll-like beside the towering Bromwich, and in the opener Ampon wielded his forehanders as if he were swinging a baseball bat.

Adrian Quist and John Bromwich beat Sanchez and Ampon in the doubles by 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.—United Press.

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dublin, July 15.

The finals of the Irish Lawn Tennis Championships played to-day resulted as follows:

Women's singles.—Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Noel 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles.—Belford and Miss Noel beat Rogers and Miss Marble 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Doubles.—Miss Marble and Miss Noel beat Miss Nyesseough and Miss Stoker 6-3, 6-3.—United Press.

many), 3 mins. 52.3 secs.
High Jump.—Langhoff (Germany), 1.9 metres.
Javelin Throw.—Berg (Germany), 63.81 metres.
Hop-skip-and-jump.—Koch (Germany), 14.63 metres.
10,000 metres.—Spring (Germany), 31 mins. 23.4 secs.
300 metres Hurdles.—Soelling (Germany), 52.0 sec.
200 metres.—Mariani (Italy), 21.2 secs. (Italian record).—Trans-Ocean.

Verity And Gimblett Lose Their Places In English Test XI

A. Fagg Anh Tom Goddard Come Into The Team

Hedley Verity, the famous Yorkshire and England left-handed bowler, who has been dropped from the side to meet the West Indies in the Second Test, which is to start at Manchester on July 22.

Harold Gimblett, the young Somersetshire opening batsman, who scored 22 and 20 in the First Test last month, has also lost his place in the side.

The other nine players who met the West Indies at Lord's retain their places. The newcomers are A. Fagg, of Kent, and T. Goddard, of Gloucestershire, opening batsman and bowler respectively.

Neither is new to Test cricket.

Fagg will probably be tried as an opening bat and is most likely to start England's innings with Leonard Hutton.

England's team, as cabled by Reuter, is as follows:—
W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Capt.
E. Fryer (Leicestershire)
L. Hutton (Yorkshire)
A. Fagg (Kent)
D. Compton (Middlesex)



A. Fagg, of Kent, who will probably open England's innings with Hutton against the West Indies at Manchester.

J. Woodstaff (Nottingham)
A. Ward (Yorkshire)
D. V. P. Wright (Kent)
W. E. Davies (Yorkshire)
W. Copson (Derbyshire)
T. Goddard (Gloucester).
England won the First Test by eight wickets.



SHUT-OUT—Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers one-man pitching staff, who caused the New York Yankees to suffer their first shut-out of the season. He held the champs to four singles and struck out 10 men during the game.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Craig Wood—The Golfer Who Never Wins

Thwarted By Byron Nelson In National Open Title Last Month

Philadelphia, June 13. When the final history of golf is written by the official scorer, there should be somewhere near the front a special section devoted to Craig Wood, the man who came closer to winning more big championships than any divot digger who ever lived. And who continued to smile as he went to the next tee.

Craig completed his reverse "Grand Slam" yesterday when he lost by three strokes to young Byron Nelson in the second 18-hole play-off for the National Open title at the Spring Mill course. For 72 holes of the tournament proper and through Sunday's sun-accosted round the 37-year-old "never won" battled the new champion stroke for stroke. Finally, as Nelson pounded out a 10 yesterday, Wood went down fighting to the last ditch and bunker.

LOST FOUR PLAY-OFFS
Wood now has lost play-offs for the four greatest titles in reach of a professional. Denny Shute outlasted him in the British Open. Paul Runyan beat him in a 36-hole final for the P. G. A. crown. Gene Sarazen shot his famous "double eagle" to tie Wood in the Augusta Masters and then trim him in the play-off.

Yesterday Craig had denied the last, bitter drops, but he entered the locker room with a quip on his lip.

HOLES-IN-ONE
"Nope. It wasn't there," said Wood. "It was those holes-in-one he shot into me right at the start."

He was right. Nelson practically halted his man before the 14th hole, where he sank a 10-footer to go three up.

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three on the third hole and then a sensational eagle two on the 543-yard fourth put him four strokes ahead of Wood and virtually erased any doubt of the outcome.

Not that Wood didn't fight back. For the remaining 14 holes he actually outscored Nelson by a stroke.

But Nelson knew he had his man, and he never left him a real opening. He declined to "blow."

Wood seems doomed to be plagued by the outlandish long shots his opponents sink in the final stages of a tournament. As most will remember he already was in the clubhouse celebrating his victory at Augusta when Sarazen holed his famous "double eagle" on the 15th to catch him.

CAUGHT FIRE
This time it was in the third round on Saturday morning that Nelson, apparently running well out of the money, holed his second shot on the 384-yard third. With that he suddenly caught fire, came back with a 68 in the afternoon to land in a three-way tie with Wood and Denny Shute at the end of 72 holes, and then went on steadily through two tense extra rounds to win.

Nelson's duce on the fourth yesterday was a real crusher. Wood had outdriven him a good 40 yards. Byron cranked up and hit a beautiful iron that stayed right on the green's edge and rolled on up to nestle against the pin.

Wood walked onto the green, gave the pin a rap with his putter and the ball clunked into the hole.

The crowd around the green let out a roar heard at the clubhouse over a mile away and Wood walked off the green and a beaten man.

SET WORLD RECORD

Nelson is a long, tall ex-Texan, inclined to be sober, but pleasant enough. His first professional job was at Tarrant, Texas, and then he was taken under the wing of George Jacobus, President of the P. G. A., at Ridgewood, N. J.

Last February he set a world record for P. G. A. tournament play when he won a 54-hole tournament at Phoenix with rounds of 68-65-65 on a par 72 course. Tommy Armour says he is the greatest iron player in the world to-day. He was a member of the American Ryder Cup team that invaded England in 1937 and shot the best score of any of the Americans in the British Open at Carnoustie, won by Henry Cotton.

BILLY CONN SIGNED UP

New York, July 14. Billy Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, announced that he has signed Billy for a light-heavyweight title event against Gus Lesnevich, some time in September.—United Press.



Deserting his usual type of role to appear as a racket-buster, Edward G. Robinson is starred at the King's Theatre in "I Am The Law." Columbia's smashing expose of big city racketeering, Wendy Barrie, John Beal, Barbara O'Neill and Otto Kruger are prominent members of the cast.

South China Team May Visit Manila

Manila, July 16. Local football officials here have revealed that negotiations are under way to bring the South China Athletic Association football team, who are at present touring India, Malaya and Java, to Manila for a series of matches in either late August or early September.

Of all the players in Hongkong, Lee Wai-tong is the most popular here.—United Press.

Cosmic Ray Cars Forecast

COLUMBIA, Cal. Cosmic ray automobiles were predicted here in a lecture by Dr. Arthur Gable, Chicago scientist. "Harnessing cosmic rays of radium," he declared, "eventually will furnish through tiny tubes of radium-active substances not only the motive power of automobiles but all the electric power needed for the home."

Odd Whirlwind Particular

MANCHESTER, Me. Looking up from hoeing near his colony of overnight cabins, H. S. Furbey saw one of the small buildings tumbling haphazardly above the treeline—finally landing in a nearby field. A freak whirlwind had scooped up the cabin from a cluster of 12.

Thrilling Finishes And Good Times At C.B.S. Annual Swimming Meet

Thrilling finishes and some fairly good times were features of the Central British School's annual swimming sports, which were held in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool on Saturday before a large gathering of spectators. The standard of swimming was very good and a vast improvement was most noticeable among the intermediate classes, particularly in the diving in which brilliant performances were given.

Fastest time of the sports was returned in the Senior Boys' 50 Yards free-style in which B. Wilson finished with many yards to spare in 26-4 sec. This was very good time considering his bad turn when he must have lost a second. Miss Winnie Ingram returned the best time for girls over this distance when she was clocked at 34 sec. in the Intermediate Class event, beating the senior girls' best time by two sec.

A thrilling race was featured in the Senior Boys' 100 Yards free-style when W. G. Pryde, the ultimate winner by a touch, and E. Hurley swam neck-and-neck in the final lengths. Pryde securing the verdict by the narrowest of margins as a result of a last second effort.

Clocking 34 seconds, B. Wilson made an outstanding performance in the Senior Boys' 50 Yards backstroke, this being one of the fastest times ever returned in this event by a schoolboy. Wilson led by a substantial margin throughout and finished with many body lengths to spare.

Highlight of the sports was the diving. The Intermediate Class secured the honour, G. Saunders, who won the Intermediate title, is probably the only schoolboy to miss securing the maximum possible by one point. His approach, take off, flight and entry were beautifully executed and his running swallow dive off the high board was one of the most perfectly executed dives ever seen. His markings for standing header off the low board and optional off either board were 9, 9 and 10, respectively. D. Andrews and E. Greenwood, who were second and third in this class, were also very fine performers, and, given plenty of encouragement in this interesting phase of swimming, should go a very long way.

Miss Winnie Ingram was the best of the girls in the diving and won with a comfortable margin. She was, however, crude in her approach to the take-off and lost valuable points. As a swimmer she displayed great promise, and if coached should be excellent chance in the near future of winning the Women's Colony title provided she improve her leg beat,

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HENRY PICARD WINS P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Long Island, July 15. Henry Picard beat Byron Nelson at the 37th hole in the final of the P. G. A. Championships played on the Pomonok Country Club Course to-day.—Reuter.

Semi-Final Matches

New York, July 14. Henry Picard beat Dick Metz one up in the semi-final match played to-day. It was a hard fought battle. Metz almost over-ran Picard over the final holes. The 34th was halved, and Metz won the 35th to draw level. On the 36th, however, Metz failed to sink a 24-foot putt to halve.

Byron Nelson, seeking to join Gene Sarazen as the only man to have ever won the Open and P.G.A. Championships in one year, overwhelmed E. J. Harrison by nine and eight. Nelson only lost four holes. He shot the first eighteen holes in 65, which was seven below par, and the last ten in 35, which was three under.—United Press.

25 Yards Free Style

Junior Boys.—1, D. Saunders (Blue); 2, A. Dobbs (Choc.); 3, R. Wyatt (Blue).

Intermediate Boys.—1, K. Meffan (Blue); 2, G. Saunders (Red); 3, A. Baxter (Choc.).

Senior Boys (50 yards).—1, E. Wilson (Blue); 2, W. G. Pryde (Choc.); 3, G. Swan (Blue).

Junior Girls.—1, Peggy Dedear (Red); 2, Jean Roberts (Blue); 3, Joan Millard (Red).

Intermediate Girls.—1, Winnie Ingram (Blue); 2, Muriel Meffan (Blue); 3, Mary Horwood (Choc.).

Senior Girls.—1, Mona Shand (Red); 2, Dorothy Watson (Choc.); 3, Vera Sissons (Red).

25 Yards Back Stroke

Junior Girls.—1, Peggy Dedear (Red); 2, Jean Roberts (Blue); 3, Joan Millard (Red).

Intermediate Girls.—1, Winnie Ingram (Blue); 2, Muriel Meffan (Blue); 3, Shirley Wilke (Blue).

Senior Girls.—1, Mona Shand (Red); 2, Dorothy Watson (Choc.); 3, Vera Sissons (Red).

50 Yards Breast Stroke

Senior Boys.—1, A. Odell (Choc.); 2, R. Labrum (Red); 3, R. Andrews (Choc.).

House Relay Race

Girls.—1, Red; 2, Blue; 3, Chocolate.

Boys.—1, Blue; 2, Chocolate; 3, Red.

School v Old Boys

1, School; 2, Old Boys.

Winners of House Championship.—1, Blue House (105 points); 2, Red House (103 points).

NORTH POINT GALA

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Beat Victoria R.C. In Open Relay Race

The Victoria Recreation Club relay team were defeated by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the 200 metres relay race to-day at the Colony, at the Chinese Bathing Club on Saturday, when the second gala of the season was held.

A record number of spectators turned up for the gala, and were entertained by musical items rendered by well-known artists. Miss Su Wai-ying, ace swimmer at the Chinese Bathing Club, won the 100 metres back-stroke race open to the Colony.

Mr. Ng Kim-hau, the donor of the prizes, distributed them to the winners.

200 Metres Relay Race (Open to the Colony).—1, Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Wang Chi-hong, Law Yuk-wing, Chan Kam-fai and Chan Wing-kai); 2, Victoria Recreation Club (D. Taylor, C. Silva-Netto, L. M. Remen-

Woods Of Empire Gathered

London. Woods from all parts of the British Empire, including Canada, are to be used for the interior decoration of the Imperial Airways' new terminal at Victoria. These woods will be used for panelling, coots and floors.

Hobby Is Adopting Children

London. Adopting children is a hobby with George Max, 62-year-old osteopath of Hove, Sussex. Max, a Hungarian by birth, is also a director of a leading English football team. He began adopting children in 1904. Altogether he has adopted 11.

Royal Visit Cuts Relief

Winnipeg, Man. The "clean up-paint up" campaign held in Winnipeg in preparation for the visit of His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth resulted in 240 men leaving the ranks of relief recipients, city officials reported.

Italian Hen In Limelight

Faenza, Italy. Italian poultry experts here are studying the strange case of a hen ch, it has been discovered, has for the past five years been laying an egg containing two yolks each day.

Time: 1 min. 50.4 sec.

Women's 100 Metres Back-stroke (Open to the Colony).—1, Miss Su Wai-ying; 2, Miss Tang Fung-kun; 3, Miss Cheung Piu-chun. Time: 1 min. 41.6 sec.

Children's 50 Metres Free-style Handicap.—1, Miss Ma-hui; 2, Ho Ting-shui; 3, Ho Ting-yun. Time: 53.4 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Chan Luk-kee; 2, Fong Chung-yue; 3, Chan Man-po. Time: 3 min. 9 sec.

Women's 100 Metres Breast-stroke Handicap.—1, Miss Ma-hui; 2, Miss Chiu Sui-ngor; 3, Cheung Pui-chun. Time: 2 min. 13.4 sec.

Chinese Reporters' 50 metres Free-style.—1, Lau Chi-hing (Sing Tao Yat Po); 2, Tong Chi-yin (Chinese Evening Press); 3, Sul Wai-tum (Sing Tao Yat Po). Time: 39.4 sec.

Floating Ball Race.—1, Sung Ying-ink; 2, Chan Chung-han; 3, Cheung Yut-sing.

Obstacle Race.—1, Robert Chan; 2, Chan Wing-kai; 3, Chan Yuet-fat.

Horse-back Race.—1, Chan Man-po and Ho Wai-ying; 2, Chan Yuet-fat and Ho Ting-shui.

Young and Gay

HOLIDAY FROCKS ...for Teens and Twenties



ALL good things go in threes, so they say, and here are three frocks to remind you of sea breezes and golden sands.

Young girls in their teens and twenties will welcome these charming "little girl fashions" that are the vogue this summer.

Tropical hues of red, yellow, blue and green are the favourites, but whatever you choose, see that it enhances the colour of eyes, hair and skin.

The new sweetheart neck shown in No. 1282 is very popular this season, for its attractive heart-shaped lines are most becoming. This brightly patterned frock speaks of youth and gaiety with its pert little bows on the sleeves and at each side of the waist.

SLIM THE HIPS

Full puff sleeves and a swinging skirt give you a nice shapely waist-line through which the ribbon is threaded. A grand frock for the slimly-built girl!

Keep in mind that plain fabrics are more slimming than patterned, and give more height, so if you are worried about your hips select No. 1283, made in sunshine yellow.

That row of buttons down the front gives length and the fullness of skirt is smoothed out over the hip line with tiny inverted tucks.

The third design, No. 1284, is every woman's dress. It suits the slender, has height making lines if you are short, and that buttoned front takes inches off plump hips.

Try it in crease resisting cottons or linens that are fast to sun, sea and washing; it will tub and tub again.

SHORT CUTS

To make a delicious sauce for baked apples or gingerbread, use one tablespoonful of water for each three marshmallows, melting over a slow flame.

When measuring molasses, grease the cup with butter or lard beforehand to prevent it sticking to the measuring cup.

To prevent scorching when baking, place a shallow pan of water directly on the floor of the oven.

To prevent spaghetti or macaroni from sticking to the pan, cook it in a colander or sieve placed in the pan of boiling salt water.

Points To Remember

BY fastening the strings of baby's bonnet with press-studs instead of sewing them, they can be easily removed and washed separately.

Calico, prints, and lace curtains may be difficult to wash when new owing to the time in them, but if soaked all night in warm water in which two or three handfuls of salt have been dissolved, the time will be freed and the task made easier.

If your leather belt requires another notch in it, heat an old steel knitting needle at one end, and when red hot turn another hole in the belt, for by this method it will appear as neat as the original holes.

If tea cloths are inclined to leave particles of fluff on china and glass when they are dried, wash them thoroughly before giving them a final rinse through thin starch. When dry a beautiful finish will be produced on china and glassware.

G. G. T.



Here are two new Piccaninny frocks with contrasting tops and skirts. The one on the left has a pleated skirt, the one on the right a flared one.

Do You Live By Competition?

MRS. X. lives where competition is the keynote of life. Left to herself she would move through this world quite contentedly. She might even develop a little personality and show an individual note in her clothes, house furnishing, and her hobbies. But either she cannot think for herself by nature or she has spent such a long time allowing her friends to think for her that she has lost the habit. She is just one of a million other modern housewives, kept alive and "up-to-date" by the constant competition with other women.

Everything she buys, does, says or thinks is done because somebody else is doing it and she must keep level at all costs.

She does not even attempt to disguise the fact in her conversation. "Do you know, Mrs. So-and-so has bought a refrigerator? I'll simply have to get one too. There is no reason why I shouldn't; our income is as good as her family's."

Mrs. X's code seems to be: "If other people have such-and-such I must have it too. No other woman is going to beat me at anything."

Fads and Fashions

Because of this desire to keep level with everybody she has sent her children to schools that she cannot really afford. She has taken up games she did not like, diets that disagreed with her, fads and fashions that offended her husband. Indeed she has been so busy keeping up the pace of having everything that everybody else has that she has long ago lost all sense of proportion. Her house is overfurnished, and her day over-crowded, yet she is not one bit happier with such possessions, for no sooner has she gained it than she hears of something else she "must get," and the agony of being behind starts all over again.

How to diagnose the competitive complaint? Just pause for a moment next time you want to say: "I ought to have such-and-such too; so-and-so has one." Say instead: "My life is something individual and distinct from every other woman's. It would be an insult to my home and marriage to set it up in competition with somebody else's. Let me stand alone and find happiness by standards of my own making."

MAINTENANCE CLAIM Allegations Of Adultery Made By Mother-In-Law

Allegations that the complainant had misbehaved herself and had committed adultery were made by Tse Young-yam, mother of the defendant, when a summons brought by Koo Shiu-wah, 23, against her husband, Lam Fung-lung, for desertion and wilful neglect to provide reasonable maintenance, was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva conducted the case for Koo. Lam was not represented. He denied the charges against him.

Koo was cross-examined by Lam on Saturday. She denied she was fond of going about with other men, and denied allegations by the defendant that he had seen her on several occasions in the company of seven or eight men. She declared that Lam knew where she was living after she separated from him.

A subpoenaed witness, So Kam-sang, who had previously given evidence that he had seen a notice on the staircase landing of the defendant's house prohibiting members of the Koo family leaving or entering the house, denied that he had kept company with the complainant either before or after her marriage.

At the close of the prosecution's case, Lam said he had no evidence to give on his own behalf, and called his mother.

Tse Young-yam said her son was obedient to her. She alleged that, after Koo's baby daughter had died in 1938, the girl began bringing all her "boy friends" to their home at 50 Belcher Street, Kennedy Town. Witness alleged the men were Koo's sweethearts, because she had seen them embracing each other. When she objected to the girl's behaviour, Koo left the house. Witness further alleged she had seen Koo in company with men in the streets and in the Chung Sing bathing pavilion.

Tse: I have seen her in bed with men.

Magistrate's Warning

His Worship: I shall have to warn you that if I find you are telling lies about that, I shall send you to prison for two months with hard labour without the slightest commutation.

Tse: I am telling the truth. She stayed in bed with men the whole day in my house. All the people in my house saw this. She paid no attention to me at all.

Mr. Silva: You are certain your daughter-in-law is nothing but the most promiscuous woman?—Yes.

And that it is no doubt due to your bad temper that there was a rift between your son and her?—I have a very good temper.

What caused trouble between your son and your second daughter-in-law, the one chosen by yourself?—Her behaviour is just as bad. Just as promiscuous?—She misbehaved herself with my male relatives.

In fact, she slept with men in bed in your house also?—Yes.

So much so that when she gave birth to a son, you would not recognize the child as your grand-son?—I did not say that.

Do you recognise the child as your grand-son or not?

Tse gave several evasive answers, and was told by his Worship to answer the question.

Tse: I am not satisfied the child is my grand-son.

Mr. Silva: And for that reason you threw her out of the house?—I did not chase her out.

Is it correct that in February, 1938, Koo Shiu-wah lived at Koo Yee Cheong Street with your son?—Yes.

And the reason, I suggest, why the two left your house and lived outside was because you were causing trouble in their married life?—As a mother, I could not do that.

Can you suggest any reason why they should leave the house and live together outside?—Since she would not listen to me, I allowed her to live outside.

Threatened Suicide

His Worship: You allowed her? Why did she live outside?—Because she did not like to live with me.

When I scolded her, she threatened to take poison and commit suicide. On the occasions you saw her in bed with men in your house, were they in the same room as yourself or in a different room?—They were in my son's room while he was away.

Was this in the day-time or night?—In the day.

Was the door open or closed?—The door was open, but there was a sun-blind screening it.

Did they have their clothes on or off?—All I could see when the breeze slightly parted the blind was that they were holding each other in bed.

But did they have their clothes on?—Yes. When I saw what they were doing, I was filled with shame.

Was she with different men?—Sometimes. She would be sitting in the parlour with many of her men friends, when she would call one of them and go into the room with him.

How many people lived in your house?—About six, not including servants. I have no servants now.

And the reason you have no servants now is because you are hard-up?—Yes.

You are so hard-up that your son, now being out of employment, is unable to get anything to support his wife?—We have no money at all.

I suggest the story of your being hard-up is merely an excuse for your son to cease giving maintenance to his wife?—He is a spendthrift. I have two flats, but I have let them out to people. I have also given up my telephone.

Does your son go out every night?—I don't know everything about his movements.

But is he at home at night?—Since I cannot give him money to spend,

he sometimes lives with his sisters or his friends.

In Cabarets

So you are unable to say whether it is true that your son goes out dancing every night in cabarets and places dance-girls at his table at \$10 per hour?—I did not give him the money.

So you think he gets his money from his wife to place dance-girls at his table?—That may be so.

Tse, on further questioning, said she did not know what a dinner suit was, and had not seen one in her house. In any event, she had not given money to her son to make one.

Mr. Silva: If I adduce evidence that your son, a few days ago, had dancing girls at his table for two hours at a cost of \$20, you would say that money was not from the allowance you gave him?—I can show you evidence of the things I have pawned.

Questioned as to whether her son, husband or herself had shares in the Hongkong Rubber Factory, Tse denied that any of them had, but added that during recent years the Factory had not paid dividends.

Asked how she knew, if she was not a shareholder, Tse replied that her married daughter possessed a few shares, and received the annual report.

Mr. Silva: Have you been giving your son the money with which he has been paying temporary maintenance to his wife?—I pawned things to get him the money.

You are a partner and one of the biggest shareholders in the Yee Hing Knitting Factory in Shamshuipo, are you not?—I am a shareholder, but I have only \$2,000 worth of shares.

Did you not inherit a considerable sum of money from your husband for yourself and your son?—I received nothing from my husband. He left me five years ago, and I have not heard from him since.

Tse began sobbing at this point, and the Court was adjourned for a few minutes to enable her to recover.

On resuming, Mr. Silva suggested to Tse that her allegations about Koo's conduct were absolutely untrue. Tse denied this.

Mr. Silva: When you arranged the marriage between your son and Li Wah-hing, your second daughter-in-law, did you consider Koo completely out of your family and no longer your son's wife?—No.

Not Koo's Wife

Why did you arrange a second marriage then?—I was ill at the time, and wanted someone to look after me. Koo had refused to return. Li Wah-hing was not married to my son as a Koo's wife.

In spite of the fact that their union was in accordance with Koo's ceremony, there was no ceremony. Nobody was invited to the union.

Was your son in employment at that time?—Yes, he was earning \$85 per month.

And though he was supporting Koo in a separate house, and was a spendthrift, you still thought your son could support a second wife?—Li ate her meals with me.

In other words, you were going to support her?—Yes. I was then not as hard-up as now.

Questioned by his Worship regarding Koo's alleged adultery, Tse said her daughter, a male relative and herself were in the house at the time. When she saw what Koo and the man were doing, she scolded both of them, and they left the house. Tse added that a woman friend of her's could testify to seeing Koo out in the company of men.

At the conclusion of her evidence, his Worship remarked that he would have to investigate her allegations.

Mr. Silva agreed, and said his client would welcome an exhaustive investigation.

Lam Ho-po, defendant's elder sister, was then called. She testified to having seen Koo in bed with a man. Her attention had been called to this by her mother. While her mother scolded the two, witness telephoned to her brother to inform him of the incident.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. to-day.

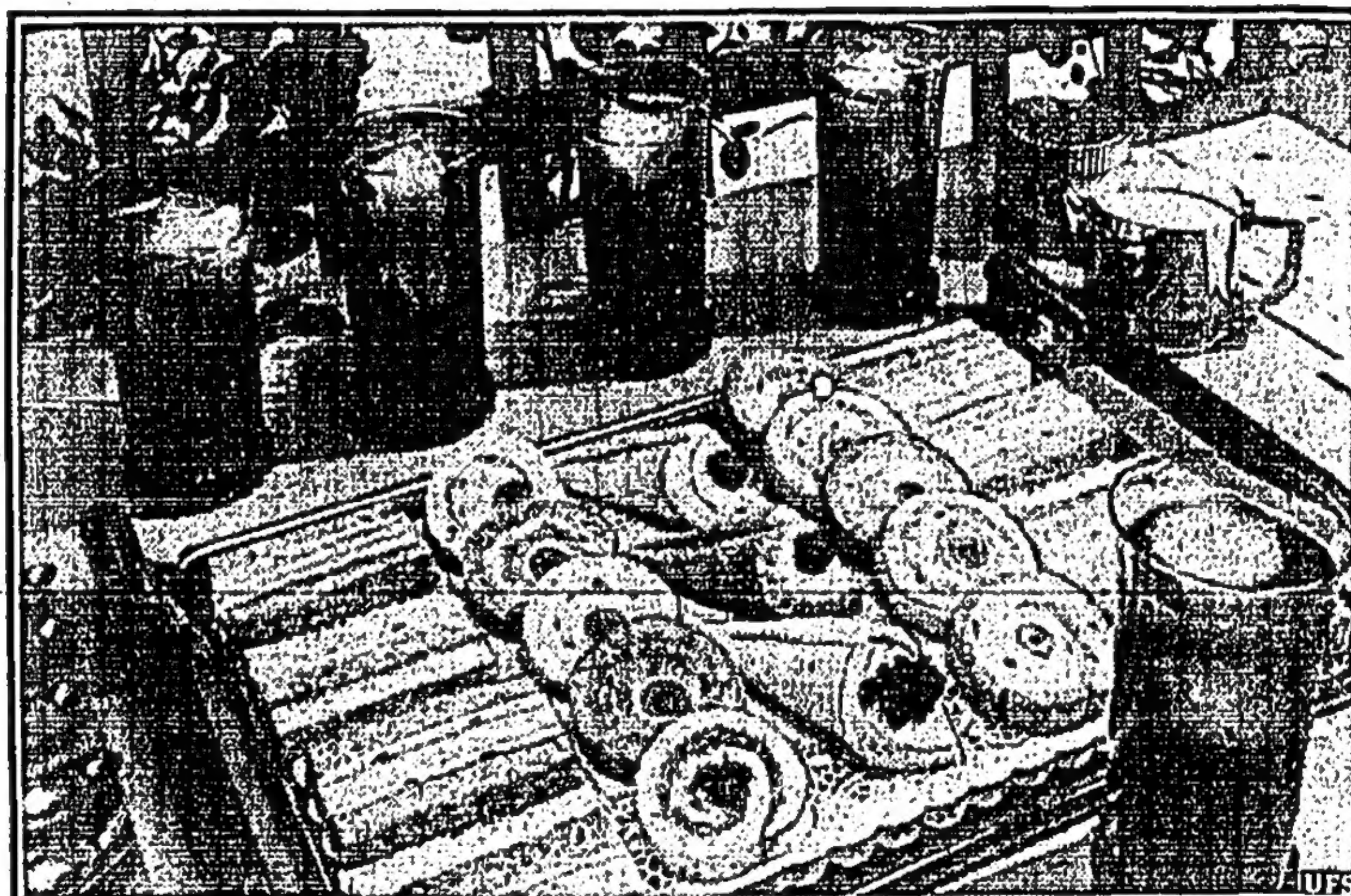
NEW GLEN SCHEDULE Hongkong to be Homeward Calling Port

With the departure for Home yesterday afternoon of the Glenearn, a new Glen Line schedule came into operation. Glen Line vessels formerly omitted Hongkong on the Home run, but henceforth there will be a Glen Line sailing from Hongkong every 28 days.

The old Glen service was through Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan on the northern run, but from Japan direct to the Philippines on the run Home. Now not only Hongkong, but also Manila and Casablanca are to be added to the ports of call in the Glen service.

On this new schedule the old ships of the Z-class—the Glenlochy, Glenbeg, Glenishel, Glenapp, and Glenary—will ultimately be replaced by the more comfortable Y-class, of which the Glenearn was the first launched. The Breconshire and Glenorchy, building in Hongkong, are also Y-ships.

The Breconshire is due for her trials on July 19. She will be a celebration reception on board on July 21, and she will sail for Shanghai and Japan between August 8 and 12.



RUN—don't walk—to your verandah for sandwiches and spiced iced coffee, or have a plate supper of salad and sandwiches, when the weather becomes sultry these spring days. The breeze will cool you outside as a cold drink will inside; no spice your iced coffee and make sandwiches to munch on, with easily prepared fillings such as those suggested below:

LUNCHEONS

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Chives
Chopped Watercress Pinwheels
Olives and Celery
Hot Buttered Roll Coffee

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl with Lemon French Dressing
Cheese Cornucopias
Chocolate Cake "Sandwiches"
Spiced Iced Coffee

SPICED ICED COFFEE

2 pieces 2-inch stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
6 cups water
12 heaping tablespoons coffee

Make coffee by your favourite method, putting the spices into the coffee with creamed or whipped butter.

cold water for percolator or boiled coffee and into the pot if you have a drip percolator. Make your coffee as usual and when the coffee is made, pour immediately over ice cubes in tall glasses. Serve with plain or whipped cream. We've found that men usually prefer plain cream; so you might keep this in mind when serving iced coffee.

OUTDOOR SANDWICHES

For cornucopias, use fresh soft white or wholewheat bread rather than sliced. Spread with softened butter and with various favours of cheeses that come ready for spreading in glass jars. Garnish the cornucopias in different ways—with slices of olive, sprigs of watercress or parsley and so on.

To make pinwheel sandwiches, remove crusts from a loaf of bread and slice in lengthwise slices. Spread method, putting the spices into the coffee with creamed or whipped butter.

ter. At one side of slice, arrange a row of stuffed olives. Spread in strips to end of slice any favourite prepared meat spreads that come ready to use in small pots or jars.

Starting at the olive row, roll the bread to the end. Secure with string or toothpicks, or roll in a dampened cloth and place in the refrigerator to chill. Cut crosswise into thin pinwheel rounds when ready to serve.

For the ribbon sandwiches, use lengthwise strips of white and your favourite dark bread. A sweet nut or fruit spread is frequently combined with iced coffee for this type of sandwich. Spread with softened butter and your favourite filling. Cream cheese combined with nuts or preserves makes a nice filling for this type of sandwich. Put the strips of bread together, first a strip of dark bread between two of light, then reverse, having white between two dark. Slice just before serving.

Appealing to the eye as well as the appetite on a sultry spring day, this snack of spiced iced coffee and fancy sandwiches will delight your family or guests. Below are hints on how to make the fancy sandwiches.

\$1 TIFFINS

at

Jimmy's

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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July, Noon	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
†BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	18th August	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
†SONALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	M'sellies & London.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'sellies & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

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SIRHANA	10,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 6 cts. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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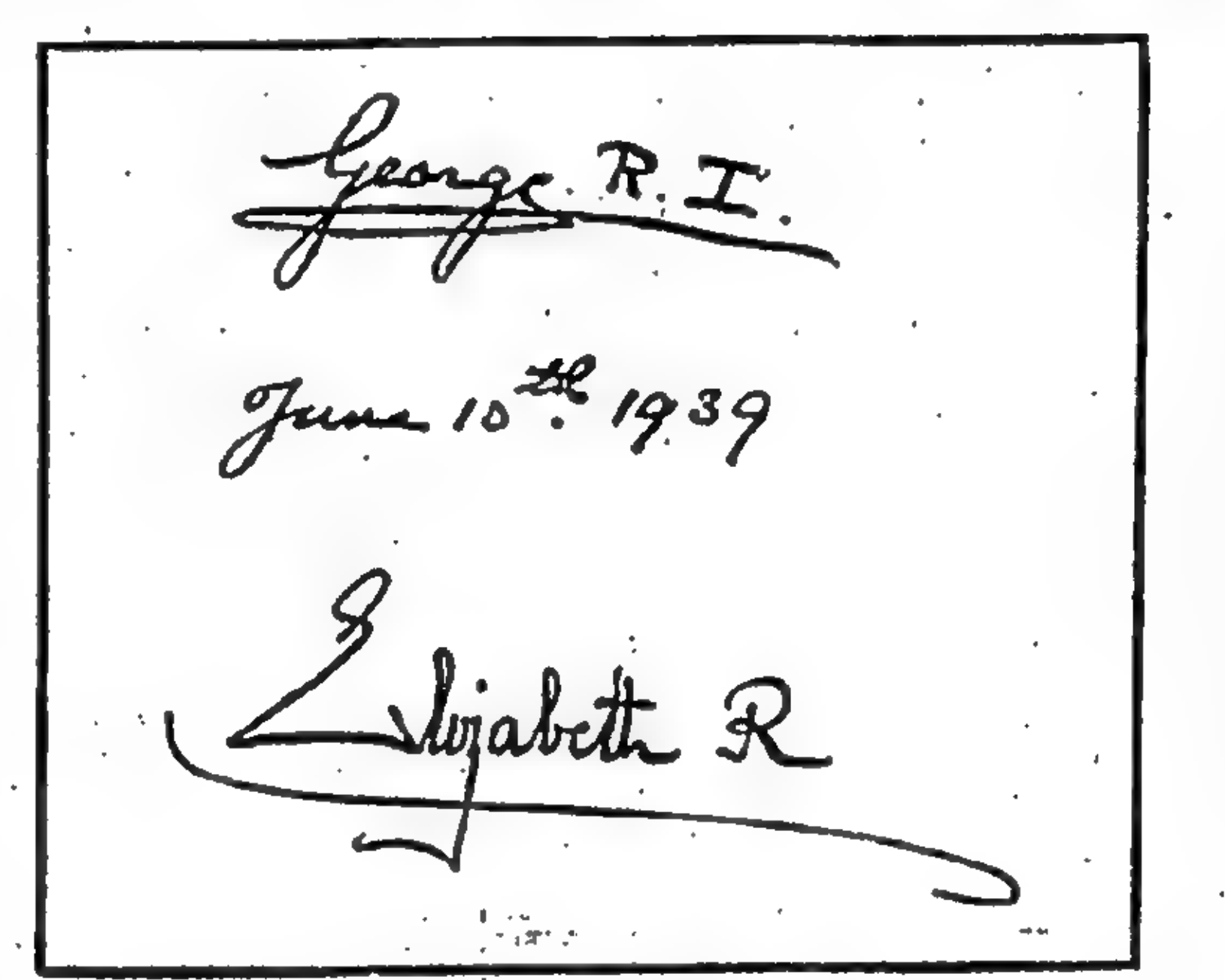
PHOTONEWS



Free for a while from the nervous strain of shaking hands and meeting people, King George and Queen Elizabeth relaxed at the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Shown on the front porch are, left to right: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the King, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, the Queen and President Roosevelt.



Looking quite jolly, here is Count Maurice Lippens, Belgian Minister of State and former Governor of the Belgian Congo, as he arrived in New York. Arrangements were made to entertain him as guest of honour at Belgian Pavilion, New York Fair, on Belgium's Colonial Day.



How the King and Queen signed the guest book at New York Fair. Initials after King's name stand for Rex-Imperator (King-Empress). Single initial after Queen's name stands for Regina (Queen).



When Sir John Anderson, British civilian defence minister, planned his air-raid shelters for London folk, he evidently forgot about Mrs. Dobson of Park Avenue, Eltham. Even her friends can't get her in.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong, arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 16th July, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on 21st July, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1939.

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DOUBLE DECK BUSES
Two Being Built For Experimental Run

Availing Government's approval to run two double-decker buses in Kowloon on experiment, the Kowloon Private Bus Company's scheme of having these vehicles on all routes is pending.

The Bus Company's proposition of making trial runs with two buses first, the chances of which have arrived and are in the process of being built up, was sent last week, but no reply has yet been received. Should the public or officials and objection to these buses during this trial, the Company will retain the old order of single-deckers.

Mr. Lam Ming-fan, the Bus Company Secretary, who left on the Conte Rosso on Saturday for England, where he will study the buses and services, said that the Kowloon Residents' Association do not seem averse to these double-deckers, and progress was only awaiting Government's permission.

One objection that has been raised against the high vehicles is that during typhoons they would be dangerous. The Company proposes to withdraw the new buses from running at the hoisting of the No. 1 typhoon signal.

The cutting of the trees along Nathan Road and elsewhere, said Mr. Lam has nothing to do with the buses. It is their annual trimming.

Trees have also been cut back on the island roads, especially at Happy Valley.

FELL FROM CAR
Wife Of Stanley Prison Warden Killed

Flung to the roadway when the door of a car in which she was riding opened suddenly, Mrs. Doris Hodge, 31, wife of Warden Samuel Hodge, of Stanley Prison, suffered severe head injuries and was dead before her arrival at Queen Mary Hospital in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The accident occurred in Main Street, Shaukwai, about 3 a.m. Private car No. 3,010, driven by Mr. A. I. Cash, of the Waterworks Department, was then rounding the bend near the Tung Lee Chan disillery on its way to Stanley. Mrs. Hodge sat in the nearside front seat.

It is believed that as the car rounded the bend, Mrs. Hodge's arm, which was over the side of the door, jammed against the handle, forcing it back and releasing the catch. The door flew open and Mrs. Hodge fell out, striking her head heavily on the roadway. Her injuries included a fracture of the skull. She died almost immediately.

When Mrs. Hodge was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital it was already too late for anything to be done and the body was taken to the Public Mortuary.

Mrs. Hodge, who was born in Sunderland, England, was married when Mr. Hodge was taking his first leave in England in 1932, and she came with him to Hongkong a few months later. They resided at Stanley Prison Quarters. One child, five-year-old Patricia, is left by Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. Hodge was very popular and had been active in the inauguration this year of the Ladies' Section of the Stanley Prison Officers' Sports Club, of which she was secretary.

The funeral cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—First man

2—City in Switzerland

3—Dearly engaged

4—Zink

5—Organization of tradesmen

6—Prophet of Jehovah

7—Casually brought up

8—That prepared from construction

9—Name

10—Coastline of work

11—Confined to a small group

12—Large East-Indian tree

13—Parasitical birds

14—Of great value

15—Part of foot

16—Quarrying business

17—Attend as consequence

18—Organ of hearing

19—Fruitful

20—Title of respect

21—Medieval court attendant

22—Pattern for sculptor

23—Permanently ill humored

24—River

25—Fine contempt for

26—High cards

27—Swift stream

28—Reply

29—Drink

30—Doubt

31—Doubt

32—Doubt

33—Doubt

34—Doubt

35—Doubt

36—Doubt

37—Doubt

38—Doubt

39—Doubt

40—Doubt

41—Doubt

42—Doubt

43—Doubt

44—Doubt

45—Doubt

46—Doubt

47—Doubt

48—Doubt

49—Doubt

50—Doubt

51—Doubt

52—Doubt

53—Doubt

54—Doubt

55—Doubt

56—Doubt

57—Doubt

58—Doubt

59—Doubt

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61—Doubt

62—Doubt

63—Doubt

64—Doubt

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68—Doubt

69—Doubt

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72—Doubt

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82—Doubt

83—Doubt

84—Doubt

85—Doubt

86—Doubt

87—Doubt

88—Doubt

89—Doubt

90—Doubt

91—Doubt

92—Doubt

93—Doubt

94—Doubt

95—Doubt

96—Doubt

97—Doubt

98—Doubt

99—Doubt

100—Doubt

WINDY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
"HOODLUMS HAVE NO GUTS"
...watch me prove it!



ALSO SCRAPPY CARTOON
"CLOCK GOES ROUND & ROUND"

NEXT CHANGE PAT O'BRIEN - JOAN BLONDELL in
Warner Bros. **"OFF THE RECORD"**
Picture

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE SECOND OF THE ANOTHER MGM REVIVAL WEEK
The Screen's Singing Sweethearts in their Greatest
Musical Triumph



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, One Day Only!
The THIRD OF THE ANOTHER MGM REVIVAL WEEK
Robert Louis Stevenson's Immortal Story



WED: "BABES IN TOYLAND" starring Laurel and Hardy
THU: "DAVID COPPERFIELD" with a cast of 65 players
FRI: "SUZY" starring Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone
SAT: "The FIREFLY" starring JEANETTE MACDONALD

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
MATINEES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HURRICANE" NOW GIVES YOU
LUSTY EXCITEMENT AND ROARING ADVENTURE!!!



A WALTER WANGER production • directed by JOHN FORD
with CLAUDE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE • Andy Devine • John Carradine
Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt • George Bonorris • Donald Mack
Serien Churchill • Tim Holt • Released thru United Artists

NEXT CHANGE
The Ritz
Brothers in "STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW"
A 20th Century-Fox Comedy-Hit!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DRUGS IN MAGAZINES

Film Actress Tells

"LIKE a war-time spy story" was the comment of counsel at Marylbone recently, describing how a film actress obtained supplies of drugs concealed in magazines posted to her from America.

Margaret Burton (28), of independent means, living in Connaught Square, W.2, pleaded guilty through her counsel, Mr. Bernard Gillis, to being found in the unauthorised possession of a quantity of heroin.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting, said Miss Burton returned to England from Hollywood about 12 months ago and since then had received regular supplies of heroin from America.

The supplies always came in the same way, like a secret message in a war spy story.

Innocent looking packets containing American magazines and newspapers were delivered monthly and latterly weekly at Miss Burton's address by the postman.

Both ends of the packets were open and there was nothing to arouse suspicion, but always on Page Ten of the "American Weekly" enclosed, attached by strips of paper, was a small packet. That paper packet contained heroin.

Detective-Sergeant Miller, of Scotland Yard, continued counsel, saw the postman deliver one of these packets to Miss Burton.

FLAT SEARCHED

He said to her: "Do you know what is inside?" She replied: "Yes, here is what you are looking for." She showed him Page Ten of the magazine to which a packet was attached. The contents of the packet were found on analysis to be 225 grains, 75 per cent. being heroin and 25 per cent. sugar.

The officer searched the flat and found four other packets containing particles of heroin and a number of American magazines.

Miss Burton told him, "I will save you a lot of trouble; it always comes in the 'American Weekly'. There were five copies of this periodical, and on Page Ten of each appeared the strips of paper attachment.

She produced a packet containing 163 grains of heroin which she said was part of the previous week's supply.

TO GO INTO HOME

Efforts had been made to trace the supplier of the drugs, but without success.

Mr. Gillis, defending, said that while in America Miss Burton had a serious operation for appendicitis which left her with a complete nervous breakdown. In the end the doctors prescribed heroin. That was her first introduction to the drug.

She returned to England in 1937 and went back to America in 1938. It was while there that she met the supplier and obtained supplies of the drug.

On returning to England in May or June last she obtained regular supplies of the drug from the man in magazines which were sent through the post from America.

On the understanding that accused would enter an approved nursing home for a cure the magistrate remanded her on bail for six months.

A.R.P. LECTURES

There will be a full course of Air Raid precaution Lectures at Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road, Hongkong, on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Commencing on Tuesday August 1. Lecturer, Mrs. E. F. Dunlop.

LETTERS

BEN HUR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Can you tell me whether another little deception is being practised on the public in the shape of "Ben Hur." I saw the trailer and was surprised to find not a single name of anybody taking part. Similarly in the newspaper advertisement. Yet this is the triumphant return of the world's greatest dramatic film—a picture that lives through the ages—now greater than ever in sound! Exactly it sounds to me like bits of Ramon Novarro's wonderful picture larded up with new pieces by non-entities.

FILM-GOER.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges the following further subscriptions to the British fund for Relief of Distress in China:

Previously acknowledged \$478,968.43	
Messrs. Tung Hin Chan	50.00
Messrs. Wo Loong	30.00
Messrs. Tung On	25.00
Messrs. Hing Kee	25.00
Messrs. Tak Cheung	10.00
Messrs. How Sang Cheung	5.00
Messrs. Hung Fat	5.00
Messrs. Hung Yee Cheung	5.00
Messrs. Luen Fat	5.00
Messrs. Koi Fat	5.00
Messrs. Tung Fung	5.00
Messrs. Tung Tak	3.00
Messrs. Man Fung	3.00
Messrs. Tak Sing	3.00
Messrs. Tung Hing	3.00
Messrs. Cheung	3.00
Messrs. Tai Chuen	3.00
Messrs. Wing Lee	3.00
Messrs. Wing Chan	3.00
Messrs. Leung Ying Kee	3.00
Messrs. Hop Hing	3.00
Messrs. Kwong Shun	3.00
Messrs. Wing	3.00
Messrs. Wo Yuen	3.00
Messrs. Tai Hing	3.00
Messrs. Yuen Hing	3.00
Messrs. Yee Hop	3.00
Messrs. Tung Chun	3.00
Messrs. Yee Sang	3.00
Messrs. Luen Hing	3.00
Messrs. Mak Chai Kee	3.00
Messrs. China Evening	3.00
News	405.45
Messrs. Shi Tsang	2,000.00
and Shi Kwok Sin, gate	26.50
recipients in Tai Ping	20.00
Theatre on 7/7/39. ...	
Ho Cheong Yuen Tong	10.00
F. M. Hardon	
St. Paul's College Class	
GA	
	\$481,727.47

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

During the short session the market was steady. Sales were reported in Banks @ \$1,340, & Unions @ \$415, & Electric @ \$34.

Buyers
Unions Ins., \$400
Providents, \$440
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par.
H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2
Cement, \$12.00
Wing On (H.K.), \$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Prem.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% discount ex. interest

Sellers
Canton Ins., \$220
Unions Ins., \$415
H.K. Wharves, \$10 1/2
Providents \$4 1/2
Humphreys, \$8 1/2
China Lights (old), \$8.35

Sales
H.K. Bank, \$1,340/30
Unions Ins., \$415
H.K. Electric, \$54 1/2
Mandala Gold Shares

Atoks.	Rs.	B.
Antamok	17 1/2	B.
Baguio Gold	20	B.
Batong Buhay	0.110	B.
Benguet Consolidated	10.30	B.
Big Wedge	22	B.
Coco Grove	0.015	B.
Consolidated	0.015	B.
Demonstration	0.015	B.
I.L.L.	41	B.
Ipo Gold	15 1/2	B.
Itoyan Mining	22 1/2	B.
Masbate Consolidated	0.015	B.
Mine Operation	13	S.
North Camarines	23	D.
Paracale Guma	14	B.
San Mateo	0.08	B.
Surigao Consolidated	10 1/2	B.
Suyoc Consolidated	12	B.
Syndicate Investment	0.340	B.
United Paracale	30 1/2	B.
Mindanao Motherlode	0.015	B.

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
EXCITING! as their lips meet again!
POWERFUL! as this drama of to-day's world of adventure is told!



TO-MORROW
At The QUEEN'S
"BEN - HUR"

TO-MORROW
At The ALHAMBRA
"WHO GOES NEXT"
with
Harry K. Barnes - Sophie Stewart

An M-G-M Picture

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M. HONGKONG ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW - "THE THIN MAN"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SPECTACULAR WESTERN COMEDY WITH MUSIC!
"Dead-eye" Dick Powell the crooning bronco-buster
and three-gun Pat O'Brien in a laughing rodeo show.



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
BEST OF ALL THE OLD FAVOURITES

"THE LOVE PARADE"



MATINEES: 2.30-5.20 • EVENINGS: 7.20-9.30-10.00-10.30

Theatre Passes
The Hat
WARREN, O.
Dog Catcher Loses
To Stork
MIDDLETOWN, R. I.

Dimes, nickels and pennies built the Joyce Kilmer little theatre here, according to Edward McAlister, director. "Why, when we gave our first performance," he said, "we passed the hat. This year the theatre entered its eighth season still on a contribution basis."

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

KEDETTES:—

JUST UNPACKED

IN A
LARGE
RANGE OF
COLOURS



GORDON'S LTD.

"Chevrolet for 1939 — Leads the Motor Parade—Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little—A Truly Economical Car—29.4 H.P. 22 Miles per gallon — Smart — Comfortable — Proven Performance — Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Superior Equipment."

Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00

Master "do Luxo" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift . HK\$3,900.00

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
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FOUNDED 1861
No. 15080

一拜禮 號七十月七英港香 MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939. 日一初月六

The Hongkong Telegraph

SECOND EDITION

Printed by the Proprietor, The Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Half a century of
Tyro Leadership
has culminated in the

DUNLOP

Fort

The Tyro with 2000 tooth to bite the road!

Ensuring the maximum of comfort, durability and, above all, safety.

Here Are All The Answers About Compulsory Service CONSCRIPTION: HOW IT IS TO COME INTO OPERATION

EVERYBODY IS anxious to know how they will be called up under Hongkong's conscription scheme—how they will be trained—what they will have to do—what will happen afterwards—and all the other details.

The plain story of this new enterprise, which is unique in Colonial peace-time history—as one high official described it to the "Telegraph": "Hongkong leads and the others may follow"—is given below in simple language.

Some answers are necessarily vague, because all the details have not yet been worked out for publication. Here are the questions and their answers:

Hongkong Drought Broken Heavy Downpour Soaks Colony

THREE INCHES of rain descended on Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This is the heaviest rainfall since June 30, and incidentally brought to a close a drought which had lasted for a fortnight.

The heaviest downpour was between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when 3.0 inches was recorded. Another 6.0 points, fell between five and six and a further 7.1 points fell between seven and eight.

The first eight hours to-day produced 2.7 inches of rain, and as it rained steadily between 8 o'clock and nine o'clock, it is estimated that more than three inches of rain had fallen up to that time.

Temperature Down
A drop in temperature yesterday pressed this morning's rain storm. Yesterday the mercury reached a maximum of 80, compared with 84 on Friday and 83 on Saturday. The minimum yesterday was 81.

As a result of the latest downpour, the Colony's rainfall for the year now exceeds 55 inches, which is about 12 inches above the normal.

Further rain, with a probable improvement later, is forecast.

TYTAM BAY SEARCH

Pilot's Body Was Found, Lost Again

THE BODY of Pilot-Officer Brian Gower of the Royal Air Force, one of the two victims of the recent air tragedy in Tytam Bay, has not yet been recovered from the sea.

It is revealed that the body was brought to the surface last Thursday and lost again before it could be safely landed. An intensive search has been carried on ever since without success. An officer of the R.A.F. said this morning that the search is being continued.

No decision has yet been taken regarding the salvage of the plane. An inquiry into the tragedy will be held shortly.

Aquarists To Hold Meet

The Hongkong Aquarium Society will hold a meeting in Room No. 310 (3rd floor) Bank of East Asia Building at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Hon. Secretary will give a talk on "A tour of Aquaria in Europe". All members of the general public interested in both fresh water and salt water aquariums are invited to attend.

Will recruits be called up for training as soon as they have passed through the hands of the Compulsory Service Tribunal?

Not necessarily. No action will be taken to train recruits until the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China requests that such training should commence. The business life of the community will be disturbed as little as possible.

Will recruits, when called up, be able to join the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. at their own choice, and will they be able to join any section of the H.K.V.D.C. they wish?

Probably not. The military authorities will decide.

Will recruits form a separate Defence Reserve Force or will they be added to existing volunteer units?

They will be drafted to the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. for training.

Training Period

What period of training will be required?

Not more than the maximum period required of existing volunteers.

What is the position regarding conscientious objectors?

They will not be forced to join the combatant section, but must serve with the essential services, such as A.R.P., Fire Fighting, etc.

What if their scruples are against any form of war work?

They must still join an essential service, under penalty of a fine of \$250 and imprisonment up to six months. They must, like the combatant section, undergo the requisite training.

Will there be any specially reserved occupations?

There will be a key post section, but much fewer people than is generally imagined will obtain exemption from training in either the combatant or essential services sections.

Is anything being done to ensure that some of the recruits will train with the Royal Air Force?

The combatant section is divided into three sections—naval, army and air force. Some of the recruits will be attached to the latter.

Effect At Once?

When will the Compulsory Training Ordinance become effective?

As soon as it receives the Governor's signature—probably before the end of July. The Bill is expected to pass its third reading in Legislative Council on Thursday week. It is probable conscripts will be called up for medical examination immediately afterwards.

What if any one refuses to answer the summons to present himself for medical examination?

A fine of \$250 or a maximum term of six months imprisonment.

How will the authorities know who to call up?

The recently completed National Register will give all the required information. Those affected are whiteborn Britons between the ages of 18 and 35 years. Those between 41 and 55 years of age, however, will only be called up for essential services.

Pay For Recruits

Will conscripts be paid for their services?

On the same basis as the Volunteers, i.e., whilst in camp.

How can exemption from becoming a conscript be secured?

By joining the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. before it is your turn to

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Hongkong Police Officers In Somersaulting Car

THREE HONGKONG police officers had a narrow escape from serious injury last night when a Morris car driven by Det. Sergt. T. Cashman plunged off the road near the brewery at Tsun Wan and somersaulted into a ditch.

ISOLATION BLOC WINS

Neutrality Revision Rendered Impossible

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The isolationist bloc in the Senate proclaim a complete victory as the majority of New Dealers concede the impossibility of revising neutrality legislation this session of Congress.

They have warned, however, that an outbreak of war will necessitate the calling of a special session.

Senator George Norris has issued a statement on the conduct of Italy, Japan and Germany, which he characterizes as "indefensible and inhuman."

Discourage War

The United States, he declared, is legally and morally entitled to enact legislation calculated to "interfere seriously with the ability of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan to carry on their cruel and inhuman warfare" and to discourage starting a world war "because they will know in advance they will be unable to get any supplies from America while their enemies will."

Senator Bone predicted an early adjournment of Congress without a revival of the neutrality issue.

Special Session

He said the outbreak of war would necessitate a special session of Congress to consider immediate steps to avoid the United States becoming involved because the present neutrality legislation constitutes indirect aid to the totalitarianism and is against all the principles of international law.

Senator Norris further forecast that Japan will join with Germany and Italy whenever war starts.

He said a revision of the neutrality law would be injurious to Hitler, Mussolini and Japan because "they won't be in command of the seas and they won't be able to come to our shores and make purchases even if they possessed the money, thus seriously interfering with their ability to carry on the unholy and cruel warfare."—United Press.

American Nazi Leader Held

Drunk And Profane Charge Preferred

WEBSTER, Mass., July 16.—FRITZ KUHN, the Nazi Bund leader in the United States, was arrested to-day and charged with drunkenness and profanity. He was released on \$54 bail.

A policeman arrested Kuhn as he was leaving a cafe in the company of Count Anastase Vonastaky, leader of the American White Russians.

The police chief, John Templeton said: "Kuhn is just another wise guy. He thought he could stage a beer hall putch in this little town."—United Press.

TSINGTAO, July 17.—Admiral William Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is leaving Tsingtao for Shanghai aboard U.S.S. Augusta to-day. —Reuter.

The occupants of the car, in addition to the driver, were Det. Sergt. W. J. Wall and Mr. J. Davitt, of the Emergency Unit.

The officers were returning to Kowloon from the New Territories when the accident occurred.

Det. Sergt. Wall was thrown clear when the car somersaulted and sustained no injuries.

Both Det. Sergt. Cashman and Mr. Davitt were injured, however, and were taken to Kowloon Hospital, where Det. Sergt. Cashman is still detained. Mr. Davitt was released after receiving treatment.

The car was considerably damaged.

Niagara Falls Suicide Toll

1939 Death Leaps May Be Record

NIAGARA FALLS, July 16.—It's suicide season again at Niagara Falls where the roaring waters have claimed an estimated 300 lives since 1900.

And with a half-dozen deaths at the Falls already down as 1939 suicides, Coroner Harry R. Ems says the toll during the rush tourist season may send this year's mark high above the average.

Suicide is almost as much of a tradition at the falls as the American honeymoon.

Indian legend tells of a god who lived in the river and whose voice was Niagara's roar. Twice each year the tribe chase its most beautiful maiden and she voluntarily went over the falls in a canoe to her death—a sacrificial bride for the god.

Park officials say the rushing torrents have a weird fascination for the discouraged or unhappy, and the 20 reservation police, as part of their duties, keep a close watch for persons pacing nervously near the shores.

"Horrible Death"

But it's impossible to guard all of the thousands who throng there during rush season and many plunge to what Coroner Harry R. Ems says must be a "horrible death."

He says many victims, only stunned by the plunge over the fall, float and are awfully about and beaten to death among the rocks, "taking" minutes and sometimes hours to die.

Most victims chose to wade into the rapids far above either the American or Canadian falls, letting the swift current sweep them over. Some leaped directly into the brink, most of them at Luna Falls.

Many Unseen

How many have slipped into the river and plunged to their death unnoticed never will be known, says Major Albert B. Cole, secretary of the Niagara State Park Commission.

He explains that bodies often are not found, even those of person whose death plunges were witnessed from the banks.

Hopes are kept handy for rescue work, but can seldom be used since the swift water sweeps its victims over the brink only a few seconds after the current hits them.—Associated Press.

Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters Island between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight to-day, to-morrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

P. & O. FIRE KILLED 3

Police Discount Sabotage Rumour

LONDON, July 16.—Lloyds' Colombo representatives say that the P. & O. Narunda, which yesterday suffered an explosion aboard, reported that the explosion occurred in the No. 8 hold, and caused a fire as well as casualties among the crew.

The fire is reported now to be under control.

It is believed that mails for Ceylon were kept in the hold where the explosion occurred.

Police are sceptical of the theory that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

The explosion was so severe that one of the bodies, blown into the air for several yards, was found unrecognisable.

The injured, the majority of whom are suffering from burns, are mostly Goanese.

First reports said that three were killed by the explosion—and 23 injured.—Reuter.

South Tyrol Expulsions

Switzerland Asks For Revision

BERNE, July 16.—THE SWISS Minister in Rome had another conversation to-day with the Italian Under-Secretary of State, Signor Bastianini concerning the position of Swiss nationals in South Tyrol.

As a result of these conversations, the Italian authorities have tentatively undertaken to consider the possibility of granting special concessions to Swiss nationals, but, at the same time, it was emphasized that preferential treatment might lead to the demand for like concessions from other countries, which would cause Italy considerable embarrassment.

In reply, the Swiss Government pointed out that the special relationship of the two countries to each other would amply justify exceptional treatment of Swiss nationals.

For one thing, Swiss in South Tyrol had never taken part in politics, so that there could be no political reasons for their removal.

Moreover, there was the treaty of domestic existing between the two States.

Only about 20,000 Swiss had made use of the treaty to settle permanently in Italy, whereas 125,000 Italians were living in Switzerland, so that Italy had more to gain than Switzerland by observing the treaty.—Trans-Ocean.

Nazi Propaganda Revelations

PARIS, July 16.—Latest development in the investigations into Nazi propaganda activity in France is an unconfirmed report that French counter-espionage agents have gone to London in order to communicate to their British colleagues documents in their possession on a propaganda campaign to be carried out in the British Empire.—Reuter.

War-Time C. in C. Appointed? IRONSIDE WILL COMMAND ALLIES

PARIS, July 16.—ACCORDING to the newspaper "Intransigent," General Gamelin was to have been placed in supreme command of the British, French and Polish armies in the event of war, but under a new arrangement, General Sir Edmund Ironside will control the British and Polish armies.

During his forthcoming visit to Warsaw, says the paper, General Ironside will confirm arrangements already in hand for the sending of a British aircraft-carrier to Gdynia, which would carry British war planes to be placed at the disposal of the Polish army.

British airmen would instruct Polish pilots in the use of the machines.

Colonel Barjan, the well-known Polish airmen and major Orlinki have already spent a fortnight in England preparing these measures.—Trans-Ocean.

Ironside Leaves

WARSAW, July 16.—General Sir Edmund Ironside will arrive here by air from Gdynia at 5 p.m. on Monday, for talks with high Polish army officers, announces the Government paper "Gazeta Polska."

General Ironside will confer with General Smigly-Rydz and among others he will see General Kurylski, the War Minister, and General Stachiewicz chief of staff.

He is expected to visit Polish armaments factories. The "Gazeta Polska" says that he has been "entrusted with the task of ensuring collaboration between the Allied staffs."—Reuter.

Tragic Mistake Of 1914

LONDON, July 16.—The hope that the tragic mistake of 1914, in under-rating Britain, will not be repeated, was expressed by Lord Chatfield when speaking to-day at an ex-servicemen's rally in Cambridge.

The world, he said, was watching Britain, wondering if it was the same England, with the same unconquerable spirit. They could be reassured.

The young men now coming in were exactly what Britain should wish. If put to the test, they would perform exactly the same deeds that England had in the past.

The world had too often underrated the British race and its fighting capacities. They did so 25 years ago.

Let us hope, for their sake, and for humanity generally, that they would make the same mistake again.

Franco-Turkish Talks

ISTANBUL, July 16.—A French military mission, comprising staff officers of all three services, arrived here to-day en route to Ankara, to discuss common Franco-Turkish defence plans.—Reuter.

American Protest

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The American Consul in Shanghai has been instructed to "protest energetically" against the behaviour of Japanese soldiers who boxed the ears of two American women missionaries while their passports were being examined by Japanese recently.

The American Consul has already demanded that disciplinary action be taken against the soldiers guilty of this offence.—Trans-Ocean.

No More Jews For Palestine

Zionist Federation Protests At Ban

LONDON, July 16.—THE British Government's decision to suspend Jewish immigration into Palestine for six months from October 1, was condemned at an emergency conference convened by the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland, held in London to-day, and attended by over 200 delegates.

The conference passed a resolution protesting against the immigration ban, and declaring that no policy of artificial exclusion can deny to the Jewish people the exercising of its historical and inalienable rights of entry to Palestine.—Reuter.

Jews Ambushed

JERUSALEM, July 16.—A Jew was killed, and another fatally wounded when an Arab gang ambushed six Jewish workers near Tiberias this morning.

A British police-sergeant was wounded on the night in Jaffa when he attempted to arrest a terrorist, and he has since died of wounds.—Reuter Special.

Clipper Trip Cancelled

Due to adverse weather conditions, the flight of the China Clipper from Manila to Hongkong has been cancelled. The Clipper will return to San Francisco from Manila.

The next trans-Pacific air-liner will arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday and depart on Thursday.

BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

Victim Of Unknown Sniper In North

TIENTSIN, July 16.—A BRITISH soldier, Private J. W. Tomlinson of the Durham Light Infantry, who was on holiday at the rest camp at Shanhaikwan, was shot in the stomach on Friday by an unknown sniper.

The wounded man was taken to the Kaian Mining Station Hospital at Tangshan, where he died early Saturday morning.—United Press.

Tokyo Parleys

LONDON, July 16.—The report of the preliminary conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita has been received in London, and is under consideration.

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent understands that no date has yet been fixed for further meetings.—Reuter.

Tsingtao Situation

Tsingtao, July 16.—The situation arising out of the recent anti-British outbreaks here was discussed at a meeting this afternoon between Rear-Admiral Murray and the Commander of the Japanese naval forces.

It is understood that Rear-Admiral Murray was given an assurance that British life and property would be fully protected.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Earl of Warwick "Sells Britain" to U.S.

"It's High Time They Really Knew Us"

MAIDSTONE, KENT.
THE EARL OF WARWICK, FILM-ACTOR PEER, IS GOING TO "SELL" THE BRITISH EMPIRE TO AMERICA.

He is shortly embarking on an ambitious enterprise—a lecture tour throughout America, planned with the object of bringing nearer together Britain and the United States.

Man Tells Of Fight In H.M.S. President

A CHASE of a suspect after an encounter in the President, the R.N.V.R. vessel anchored off the Embankment, was described at the Mansion House recently when a man was remanded for a medical report and for further inquiries.

Sidney Smith, aged 31, of the Seamen's Home, Well-street, E., was charged with assaulting Walter James Newson, a ship's keeper. He pleaded not guilty.

Newson said he was awakened at 5.20 a.m. by someone walking about overhead aboard the President. He went up and saw Smith.

"I asked him what he was doing aboard my ship," said Newson, "and he replied, 'I was told by a man on the Embankment that I could come aboard the ship.'"

The gangway was closed, and he asked Smith how he got aboard. He replied, "Over the top."

Newson said that Smith jumped on him on the gangway and hit him on the nose. After a struggle Smith ran up the gangway and on to the Embankment.

He (Newson) chased him past the Temple Tube Station, blowing his police whistle.

Smith was caught, and after another struggle was detained, with the help of another man, until the police arrived.

"Invaded" Island: Jersey Protest

St. Helier (Jersey).
Jersey is considering the sending of a report to the Foreign Office protesting against the "invasion" by a party of 50 Breton fishermen of the British island of Maitresse in the Minquiers Group, 12 miles south of Jersey.

Led by M. Durand Coppel de Saint Front, famous as "Marin Marie," the seascaper painter, the Frenchmen landed recently and built a small hut near the official flag-staff.

They placed inside a notice stating that this was to be a refuge for French mariners, and also deposited a chart of the territorial waters of the French and Jersey coasts showing Maitresse as neutral territory. They quoted as their authority a fishing expedition of 1830.

CHALLENGE IGNORED

They were discovered by Deputy Le Masurier, of the Jersey States Parliament, who has a cottage on Maitresse and his son, when they sailed to the island for the week-end.

M. Le Masurier protested that the Frenchmen had no authority to land on British territory, but they continued to erect their refuge hut.

M. Le Masurier returned to Jersey and informed the Bailiff. Yesterday the States vessel Duke of Normandy left for Maitresse with an official party.

The Frenchmen had gone. It is believed they returned to Chausey, a French island midway between Maitresse and the French coast, where "Marin Marie's" father has a house.

A high official of the Jersey Government said: "We take an extremely serious view of this invasion. The island has belonged to the British Crown since the Conqueror and are part of the King's possessions as Duke of Normandy."

He will endeavour to remove misapprehensions about the British so that Americans can better understand our ways and problems.

Recently the Earl of Warwick, who is staying at Leeds Castle, near here, talked about his new plans. He arrived in England on a short visit to see his son Guy, aged three.

HE SAID THAT, WHEN HE WAS IN HOLLYWOOD, HE FOUND THAT MANY AMERICANS HAD EXTRAORDINARY IDEAS ABOUT ENGLAND AND THE ENGLISH.

"Some American newspapers have created a bad atmosphere by distorting the British outlook and motives," he said.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR
"I think it is high time that Americans—particularly the younger generation—learned something of the British Empire, British ways and British traditions."

"I am going to try to 'sell Britain'—as the Americans themselves would say. America is already friendly towards us, but there is still a lot more to be done, and the best way to do it is by personal contact."

Details of the lecture tour are in the hands of the Earl of Warwick's agent in America.

Doctors Can't Make Me A Cannibal

"WHEN I am dead my funeral will be followed by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry, and a small travelling menagerie of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honour of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow creatures."

Not that George Bernard Shaw is expecting to die just yet, but this was his forcible way of expressing his staunch adherence to his pet creed.

It is 60 years since the world's most famous vegetarian renounced for ever all forms of flesh-foods. Now, at the age of 82, he has revealed what it was that made him a non-meat-eater.

JUST NONSENSE

"I became a vegetarian when I first discovered the writings of Shelley, whose words I read from end to end 60 years ago," he said.

"Shelley wrote: 'Never again may blood of bird or beast stain with its venomous stream a human feast.'"

"I agree with Shelley. Many people are convinced that they could not possibly keep well without meat. That is just nonsense. The Tipperary peasant with his potatoes and butter, Caesar's soldiers with their rations of grain, the Russian moujik with his black bread and cabbage soup are only three examples of excellent health on meatless diets out of dozens I could give you."

"I have lived and worked without flesh, fish, or fowl, and all statements to the contrary are entered in the books of the Recording Angel as aggravated and outrageous falsehoods."

"During illnesses, doctors and family have tried in vain to make me drink meat extracts. Death is better than cannibalism."

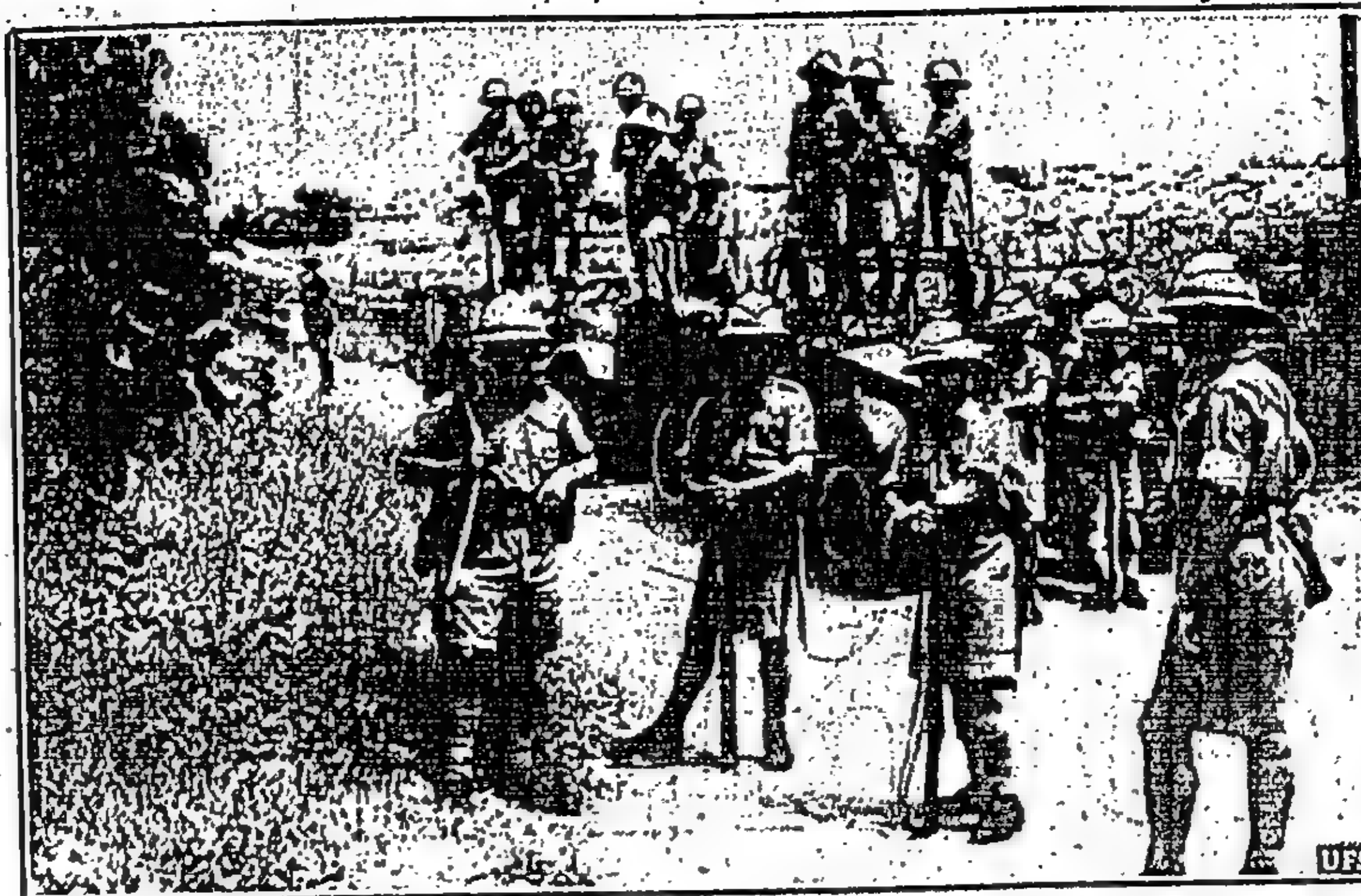
ANIMAL LAW
"People defending the eating of meat, say that animals prey on each other and that Nature's law is not a humane law."

"Animals do not all prey on one another—the elephant, the bull, the gorilla, &c., are vegetarians. In any case, we cannot plead the example of the animals for our conduct. The tiger eats its cubs unless the tigress frightens him off!"

"All edible animals owe their existence to their edibility. But their existence involves an immense slavery of men and women to animals. Nobody ever seems to consider whether they might not be better employed."

"Animals can be slaughtered painlessly. To some extent they are where the gun, called the humane killer is used."

"But to say that they are beyond human mendacity."



Two motorized units of British troops in dress uniforms in Jerusalem for possible rioting. They watched 2,000 Jewish women march in protest against the British policy which would make Palestine an Arab state, or would permit federation of Palestine and Syria.

'UNCLE SAM' IS DEAD

"UNCLE SAM," the last of Brighton's donkey men, known to thousands of children, dropped dead in a Brighton street recently.

They say he died from sunstroke, but his friends think he died of a broken heart.

His name was Samuel Martin, and he was 69. For 40 years he had a dozen donkeys on Brighton front.

A few weeks ago, owing to improvements to the lower esplanade, he lost his pitch and had to take a new position three miles away, near Black Rock.

He complained to his friends that his new pitch was too far from the town centre, and he missed the crowds of holiday kiddies who were always around him.

With tears in his eyes, Sam said the night before he died that he "felt right out of things."

Clare Defends "The Women"

MISS CLARE BOOTHE is not only beautiful: she looks gentle and kind.

But she is the woman thousands of American women hate, because she wrote the play called "The Women."

Gives Bone To Save Son

EIGHT-YEARS-OLD Colin Frederick George, lying in bed in the Park Hospital, Davy-hulme, Manchester, said:

"They're going to put something on my head to make the hair grow again. I fell and hurt my head."

The "something" they put on Colin's head later, after a delicate two-hour operation, was a section of bone from his father's skull.

Had the boy been an adult the skull might have been mended by a silver surgical plate. But such a device would not grow with a child's head, so his father, Mr. Sidney George, 37-years-old fruiterer, of Worsley-road, Swinton, Manchester, made the sacrifice.

The operation was successful.

Bluebirds Respect Mails

BUTTE, Mont.
The post-office department and Charles Begette are entertaining their annual tourist visitors here.

The guests are a family of bluebirds who for the past 10 years have built their nest in the rural post-office box at Begette's farm. The birds occupy only one side of the box and leave sufficient room on the other side for mail.

Seeks Twice-Lent Violin

LADY JOICEY, of Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed, had a valuable violin.

She lent it to a friend who lent it to a friend who practised on it at the Royal College of Music.

Now Lady Joicey wants the violin back but her friend is dead, and her friend's friend cannot be found. That is the story behind a personal advertisement published yesterday:

GOTRIER VIOLIN.—Would the lady who was lent this violin when a

student at R.C.M. please communicate with Lady Joicey, Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed?

"I do not know the name of the woman who has the violin now, nor where she lives, except that it is somewhere near London," Lady Joicey said.

"It is two or three years since I saw the violin. I had two. The other one, which was better than the Gotrier, I played myself."

"I wanted the Gotrier to be played so that it should not deteriorate and that is why I lent it."

"And now I want it back, although I do not realise it. She has left the college and the authorities there cannot trace her. I had a letter which would have helped me, but unfortunately I destroyed it."

"But she knows my name, and as soon as she realises I want the instrument back she will communicate with me."

Wedding Was His Gift

"WHAT would you like for your silver wedding anniversary?" Mr. Jack Harman, of Crane-road, Twickenham, Middlesex, asked his wife.

"To be married in church," she replied.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Harman went to Holy Trinity Church, Twickenham Green, and were married again.

Their first wedding took place during the war, at a register office. Mr. Harman, a Catholic, had hitherto refused to have the ceremony solemnized by the Church of England.

REX RECORDS

- 0502—Palais Stroll. Park Parade. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
0301—Lambeth Walk. Palais Glides. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0547—Thanks For Everything. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0548—Birthdays Of The Little Princess. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0549—Masquerade Is Over. F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0550—Angels Never Leave Heaven. S.F.T. Billy Cotton & His Band.
0549—Blackbird Hop. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0550—Could Be. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0550—Red Roses. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0550—Vision. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0550—Venetian Night. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0550—Song Without Words. Q.S. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0545—Sing Me To Sleep With A Song Of The West. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.
0545—There's A Ranch In The Rockies. Carson Robinson & His Pioneers.
0532—Hold Tight-Hold Tight. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
0541—Paul Jones. Medley. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
0538—Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
Romyany, etc., etc., etc.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

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Investment Bankers and Brokers

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Chicago Board of Trade

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE
Cable Address: Swanstock

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939
\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES
(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")
TWO-SILVER-TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in who are adjudged to be the best photographers in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a photograph of the competitor, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



Mild, Medium and Full

For PURITY and SUPERIOR QUALITY

2 oz. \$1.80 —BRITISH MADE PIPE TOBACCO— 4 oz. \$1.55

NOW—also in 1 oz. scr-u-vac tins at 45 cts. p.t.

YAWN YOUR WAY TO HAPPINESS

A YAWN, instead of another drink, will make you the life and soul of the party. Shove your head out of the window, yawn mightily two or three times, and return to delight your guests, or your host.

This is the advice of Mrs. Evelyn Verschoyle.

Mrs. Verschoyle yawns repeatedly. So impressed was the B.B.C. when she demonstrated, in a television programme, the value of yawning that it has given her a test as a television announcer.

"IF ONLY—"

Mrs. Verschoyle takes yawning seriously. She is convinced that if she can teach others to yawn properly, there will be more alert and happy people in the world.

"If only," she explained, "if only people would realise that when they are bored at a party it is much better to go outside, yawn a few times, and come back, then they'd become the success of the party instead of just taking another drink and growing sillier."

Mrs. Verschoyle is tall, dark, and half Irish. Her figure is English and her face is Irish. Both banish all idea of yawning.

But Mrs. Verschoyle keeps on talking about yawning. She can not only yawn herself awake. She can yawn herself to sleep.

"Five years ago, before I began to practise," she said, "I suffered very badly from insomnia. Now I can always go to sleep when I want to."

"LIKE ANIMALS"

"I'm really just copying animals. Did you ever know an animal that suffered from insomnia?"

It is all part of the Hindu cult of Yoga, but Mrs. Verschoyle does not stress Yoga. She has no guru or Hindu teacher.

She just started learning animal yawns and stretches with Sir Paul Dukes, former chief of the British Secret Service in Russia, who also believes in yawning and stretching.

"Yesterday, for instance," said Mrs. Verschoyle, "I was rushed off my feet. Had my television test and all the rehearsals before it. If I hadn't had ten minutes in a dark dressing-room to yawn and stretch and relax completely, I'd never have got through."

Had Hair Dyed, Can't Go To Films

A WOMAN, who cannot remain in a cinema since she had her hair dyed was awarded £168 damages against a hairdresser recently at Southend County Court.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Louisa Martha Cayton, of Southchurch-road, Southend-on-Sea, said she had her hair tinted by the defendant, Ernest Goodman, also of Southchurch-road, Southend, in November, 1936.

Other defendants were C. Nestle and Co. Ltd., and Golden, Ltd., both of Hollywood-road, London, N., but these were dismissed from the action by Judge Davies, who found that Goodman had been negligent because he had ignored a warning on the bottles in which the dye was supplied; and that he was not satisfied that the dye had been supplied by Messrs. Nestle.

Mrs. Cayton stated that about two hours after her hair had been tinted by Goodman her head felt as though it would burst, and continued to swell until she could not wear a hat. Her face puffed out until both her eyes were closed.

When she went to a cinema even now she had to leave when it became warm.

Annie's Big Ideas

PORTLAND'S crazy hen, Dot-and-Carry Two, which lays a double-yolked egg every other day, has a rival in Annie, a fowl belonging to Mr. E. Pearce, of Weston-street, in the same town. A bird with large ideas, Annie recently laid an egg weighing 6½ ounces.

Three people shared it for breakfast. Inside the enormous shell were two yolks and another egg of normal size.



Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, 45, tries to hide from photographers, as he is taken from London police station for arraignment. Police say he shot at the Duchess of Kent in Belgrave Square, although he was held on a technical charge of possession of firearms.

Army Loses A Bren Gun

THE Army have lost a machine gun.

A number of Bren type machine guns were loaded on to an Army lorry at the Tower recently, and taken to Folkestone to be used in Army manoeuvres there.

But when the guns were checked over at Folkestone, they were found to be one short.

A special message was immediately circulated to all police stations in London and Kent, reporting the loss.

Special inquiries were made all along the route taken by the lorry, which is known to have passed through Lewisham, Sevenoaks, and Ashford.

EMPIRE NEWS

POLICE INJURED IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica. A clash between police and the hooligan element in Kingston recently resulted in four policemen being injured with stones and bricks.

The police fired over the heads of the crowd to force it to disperse. The cause of the clash was an attempt made by about 500 men at breaking into the headquarters of the Ex-Servicemen's Union to beat up its members. These members continue to work on Kingston wharves. An attempt was made to set fire to their building.

For a couple of days the Government mobilised special constables to help the ordinary police. Attacks were made on light standards in the City and a number were destroyed.

NEW ZEALAND

HOSPITAL BENEFITS ON JULY 1

AUCKLAND. The Government started free hospital services under the Social Security Act on July 1. The honorary medical staffs will continue unpaid, being unwilling to consider piece-meal remuneration until the major question of the general practitioner services is settled. The New Zealand Branch of the British Medical Association has found the scheme of medical benefits under the Social Security Act to be totally unacceptable to the medical profession, which is unable to co-operate in its administration.

KENYA

ELECTRIC LIGHTING MONOPOLY

MOMBASA. The Electric Light Bill, granting a monopoly in the Colony to one company for 25 years, has been carried through the Legislative Council after a citizens' meeting of protest. The Press and public are urging a protest to London against the grant of the monopoly.

AUSTRALIA

NATIONAL REGISTER OF INDUSTRY

CANBERRA. As a supplement to the National Register the Minister for Supply, Mr. R. G. Casey, has decided on a compulsory register of the productive capacity and resources of industries of defence significance.

This step has been taken because Australian factory managements and industrial organisations have shown little disposition to co-operate voluntarily with the Government in preparing a register of the material resources of the nation.

Only about a third of the industries approached by questionnaire some time ago have yet supplied returns.

Cost of Defence.—Australia's defence expenditure, which amounted to £1 8s. 6d. a head of population in 1937-38, will be £1 a head heavier during the current financial year as the result of the enlarged programme. This sum compares with £8 4s. 1d. in the United Kingdom, £1 6s. 4d. in New Zealand, and 18s. 2d. in Canada.

Naval Sloop Launched.—A new sloop for the Royal Australian Navy, H.M.A.S. Parramatta, has just been launched from the Cockatoo Naval Dockyard, Sydney.

She is built specially for duties in the tropics, and is constructed largely of Australian materials.

Business Tradition Kept

TOLEDO, O. George P. MacNichol, Jr., is the fourth generation of his family in the glass business. His great-grandfather, John Ford, was known as an inventive genius.

Library, Supreme Court



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

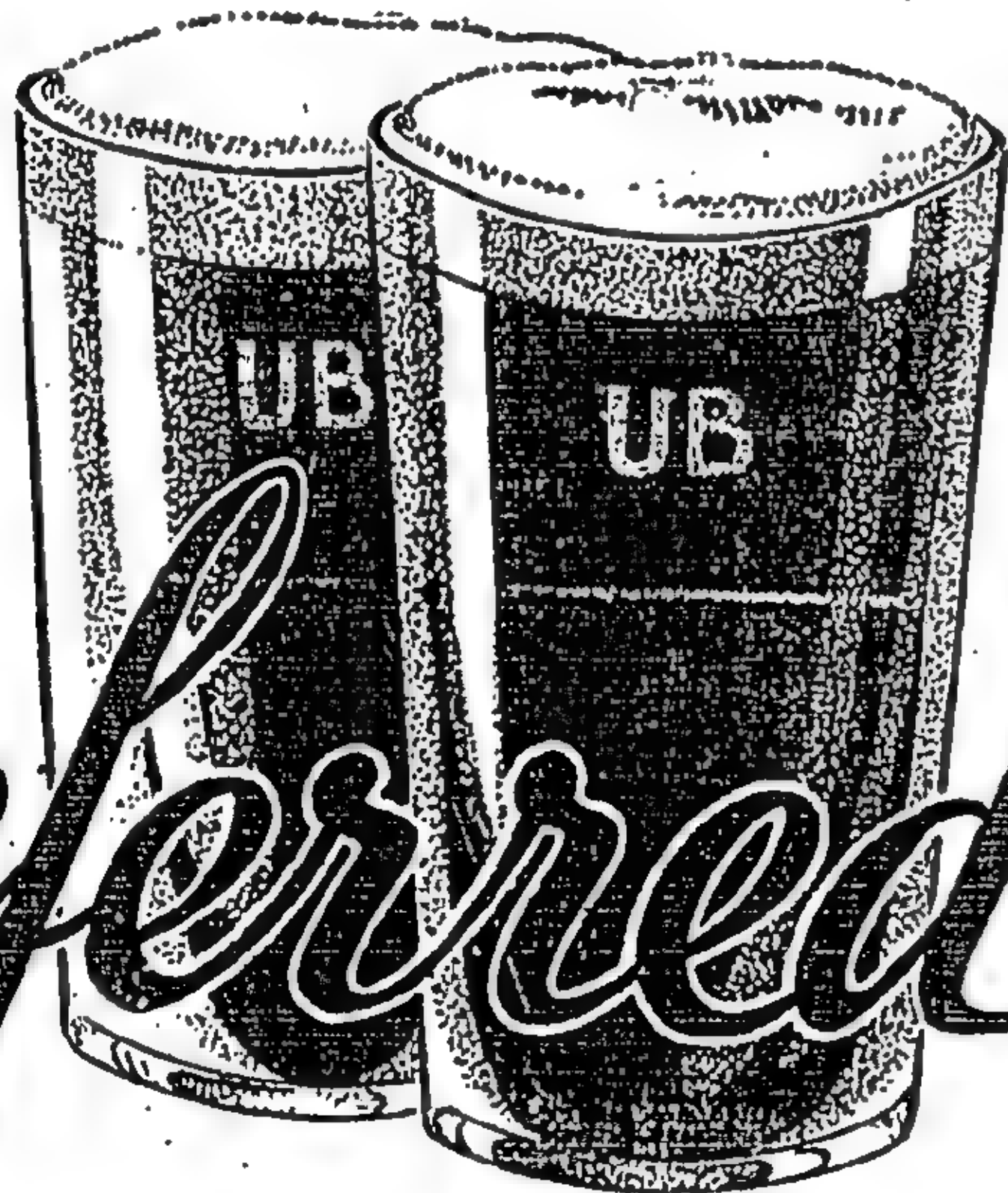
MACLEANS
PEROXIDE
TOOTH PASTE

Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong

If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice

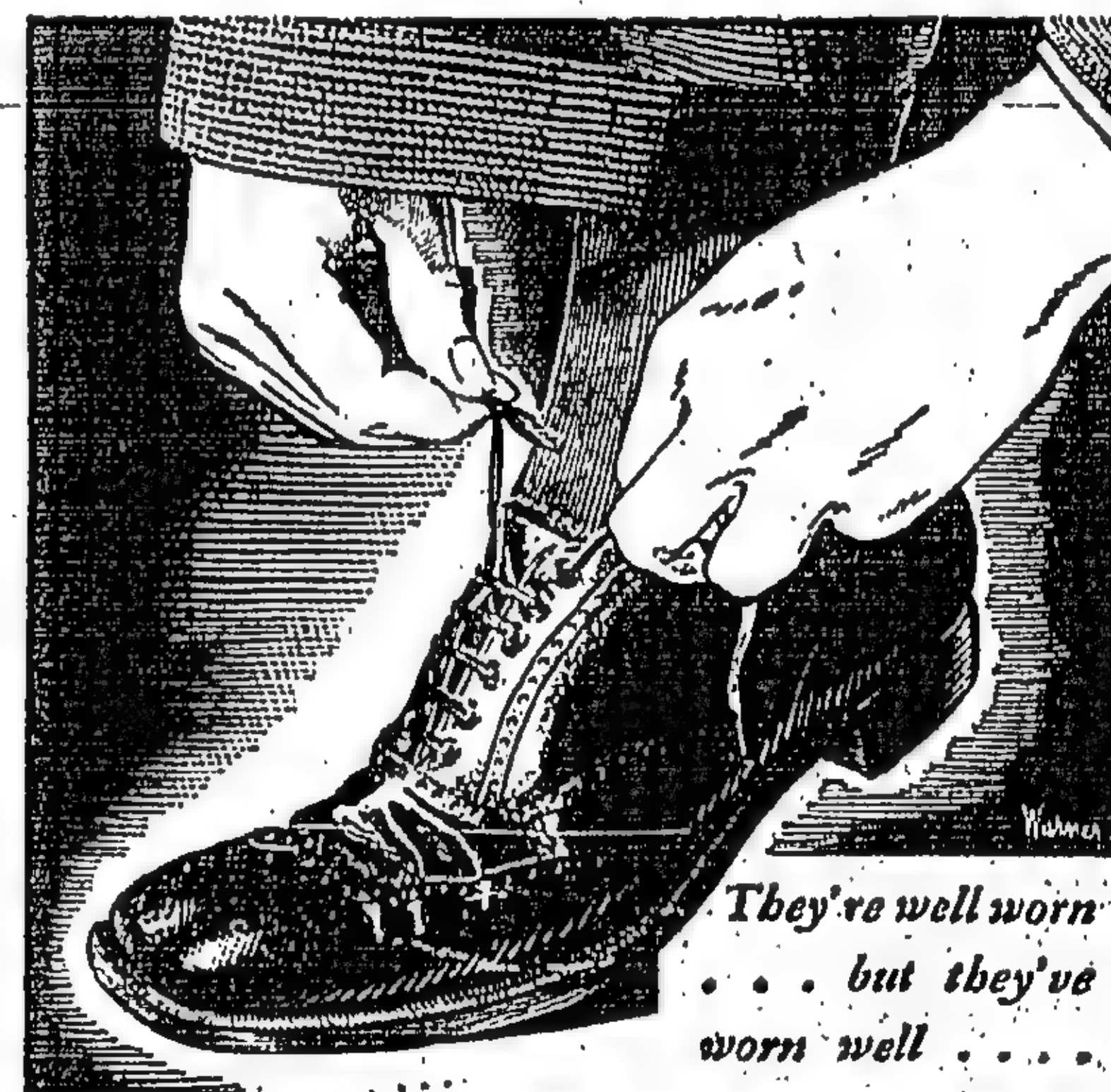
U.B. BEER

Preferred



BEER AT ITS BEST

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.



They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects
and Preserves...



... White Cleaner
and Shoe Creams

NEXT CHANGE AT THE **KING'S**



PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDELL
"OFF THE RECORD"

with BOBBY JORDAN • Directed by JAMES FLOOD • A WARNER BROS. Picture
Screen Play by Philip Barish, Lawrence Sanders and Earl Browder • From an Original Story by Saul Zaentz and Sally London

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

MR. JOHN who has just returned from his holiday, will be glad to attend to all his clients at Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27073.

OUR FLOWER and Vegetable seed catalogue is now ready. Orders for Autumn seeds can now be booked for delivery in August. The Clover Flower Shop.

FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE building site at Stanley. Very close to the Swimming Beach. For further particulars, apply to Box 545, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/22 3/32
Demand do.	1/22 3/32
T.T. Shanghai	210
T.T. Singapore	52 1/4
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	28 1/4
T.T. Manila	87 1/4
T.T. Batavia	53 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	151 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10 1/3
T.T. Germany	11 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	12 1/4
T.T. Australia	1 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/23 1/32
4 m/s D/P	1/23
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/3
30 d/s India	83 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.08 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,340 n.
H.K. Chartered	78 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	24 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	12 1/4 n.
East Asia	80 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons	230 s.
Union	410 s.
China Underwriters	135 n.
H.K. Fire	165 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases	67 n.
Steamboats	15 n.
Indo-China, P.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.	30 n.
Shell Bearer	82 1/2 n.
Waterboat	810 n.

DOCKERS ETC.

Wharves	108 s.
Docks	17 1/4 n.
Providence	4 1/2 n.
New Eng. Sh.	8 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks	108 n.

MINING

Raub	840 n.
Kallan	17 1/2 n.
Venz Gold	4 n.
Hongkong Mines	4 n.

LANDS

Hotels	5 1/4 n.
Lands	35 1/4 n.
Land 40 de.	100 n.
Shai Lands	8 1/4 n.
Humphreys	10 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities	4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	10 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	2 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	2 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	8 1/4 n.
China Lights (new)	5 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric	54 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	12 n.
Sandalan Lights	10 n.
Telephones (old)	25 n.
Telephones (new)	7 1/2 n.
Tractions	10 1/2 n.
Traction (Pref.)	22 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice	110 n.
Cements	12 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes	3 1/2 n.

STORES

Dairy Farms (old)	21 1/4 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	21 n.
Watson	8 1/4 n.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2 n.
Sincere	1 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

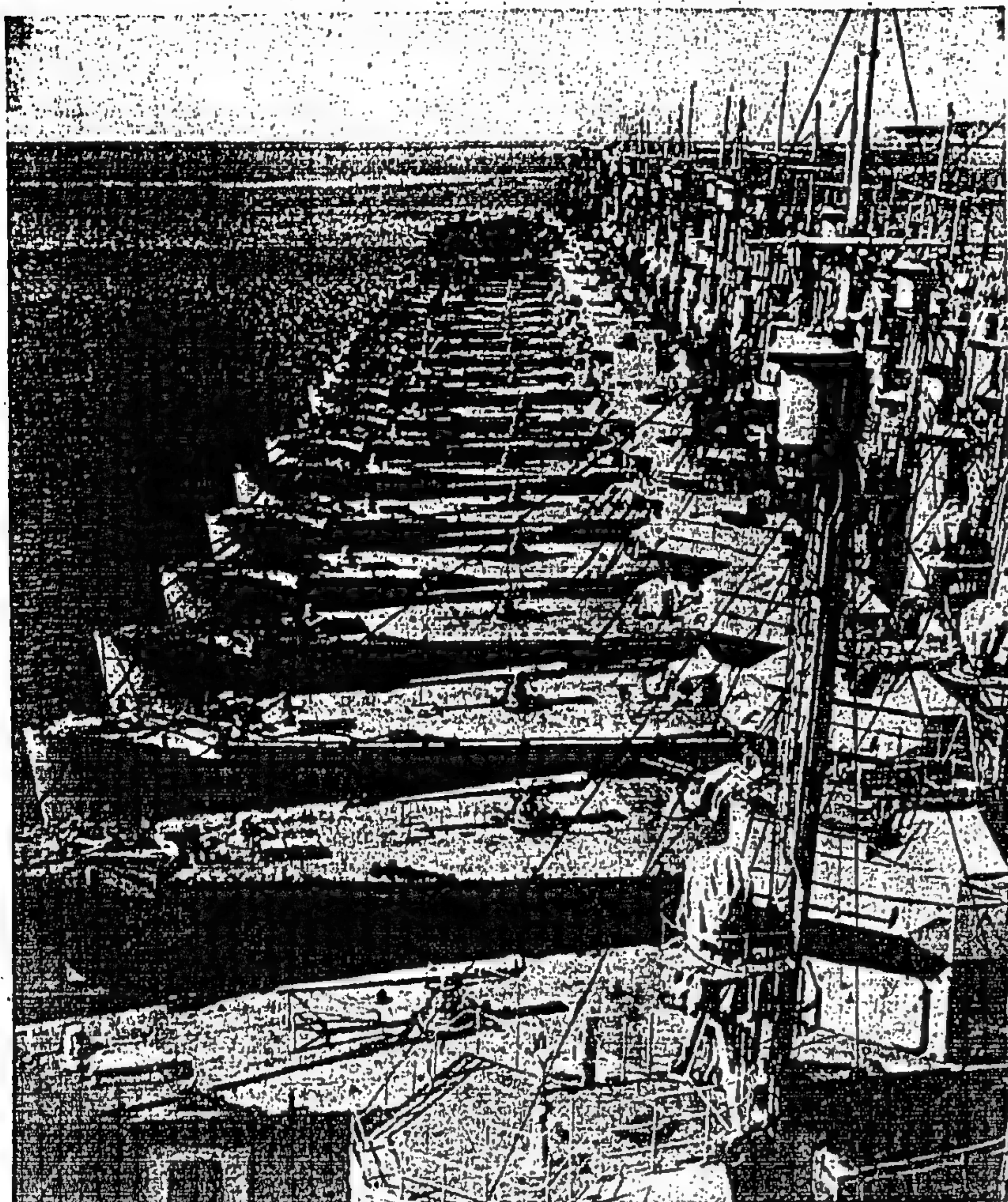
Evo Sh.	10 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	105 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	42 n.
Wing On Textile Sh.	40 1/4 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments	0 1/2 n.
Constructions	1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling	0 1/2 n.
Ch. Bonds	40 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	4 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan	4 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.)	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4 1/2 n.

More Japanese For S. M. P.

CHUNGKING, July 17.—The Shanghai Municipal Council has recently appointed 25 more Japanese inspectors to the International Settlement police force. They are on probation and will be confirmed in a short period.—Central News.



Forty-nine U.S. destroyers which served in the Great War 22 years ago are being reconditioned at San Diego. Slated for scrap till Europe begins scrapping its treaties, they need U.S.\$1,000,000 worth of overhauling.

Tried To Save Falling Lady European Lady In Fatal Accident

AN unsuccessful effort to save Mrs. Doris Hodge as she fell from a travelling car onto the roadway in Shaikwan early on Sunday morning was revealed to-day.

The car, which was occupied by Mr. A. L. Cash, Mr. Chris Pile and Mrs. Hodge, was following another car driven by Mrs. Hodge's husband when the tragedy occurred.

Mr. Pile was sitting in the rear seat of the second car. As the vehicle rounded a turn beyond the Salwan Market, on route to Stanley, the off-side door flew open.

Mrs. Hodge appeared to have been leaning through the door, presumably watching the car driven by her husband.

She was not able to regain her balance when the door flew open and she tumbled out.

Both Mr. Cash and Mr. Pile made desperate efforts to seize Mrs. Hodge as she was falling, but were not able to secure a complete grip.

She struck the roadway very heavily, sustaining a fractured skull from which she died almost immediately.

Mrs. Hodge, who was born in Sunderland, England, was married when Mr. Hodge was on home leave in 1932. They resided at the Stanley Prison quarters, and have a five-year old daughter, Patricia.

The funeral cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

ROVER SCOUT JAMBOREE

LONDON, July 10.—A world Rover Scout meet was opened at Monzie Castle, near Crieff to-day, when 42 countries were represented. Lieut. D. J. Colville read a letter from Viscount Halifax regretting that owing to pressure of public affairs, it was impossible for him to be present, and saying that he knew from his experience in India, something of the great value of the Rover movement.

He emphasized the importance of such gatherings for promoting understanding and friendship between the youths of the nations.—Reuter Special.

Many Killed In Spain Rioting

PARIS, July 11.—According to "Le Matin" many persons have been killed and injured recently in Santander, Saragossa, and Bilbao, following violent clashes in those towns between Monarchists and Phalangists.

Le Matin assertedly obtained its information from the "Daily Mail" in London which, in turn, got its report from well-informed sources in Spain itself.—Havas.

Barter Pact Complications U.S. Congress Adding To Difficulties

WASHINGTON, July 16. Fulfillment of the terms of the Anglo-American barter agreement may be delayed indefinitely, if a proposal now being considered by the committee is adopted.

The proposal, which is supported by warehouse interests, would require cotton to be delivered to Britain in exchange for rubber at the same value, and should be classified and graded where it is now being stored, instead of the point of export as stipulated in the agreement.

The banking and currency committee of the House of Representatives is considering a proposal in the form of an amendment to dispose of surplus cotton to Britain should it be adopted.

It is said that there is a likelihood of a deadlock in the Senate, as a result of which nothing could be done to implement the agreement until the next session of Congress.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION: HOW IT IS TO COME INTO OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

he called up before the Compulsory Service Tribunal.

What about health reasons? Those seeking exemption on health grounds will be subjected to the standard Army medical tests.

Domination Citizens I am a Dominion-born citizen, and in my country the Constitution provides that I cannot be conscripted for service outside my own country until a referendum of the people decides otherwise.

How can I be called up in Hong-kong?

Apparently some decision has been reached between the Imperial and Dominion Governments. Dominion-born citizens who have resided in Hongkong for less than two years are exempt, but those who are domiciled here permanently or have been here over two years will be called up. The constitutionality of such action has, doubtless, been enquired into by the authorities.

C.N.A.C. Alters Schedules

The C.N.A.C. advises that an alteration has been made in their Hanol to Kuning schedule.

Instead of a plane leaving Hanol for Kuning every Wednesday, the schedule has now been changed to every Monday.

Under the new schedule the plane leaves Kuning at 7 a.m. every Monday arriving at Hanol at 2.30 a.m. leaving Hanol at 4 p.m. on the same day arriving at Kuning at 7.30 p.m.

Blind Men In A.R.P. Services Unique Defenders For Italy

ROME, July 16. A NEW law just submitted to the Chamber, provides for the formation of special detachments of militia, consisting entirely of blind people to be entrusted with anti-aircraft equipment and coastal artillery.

These sightless troops are to be trained to take charge of the so-called "Acrophones," which are sound detectors by which the direction from where enemy planes are approaching, can be determined.

When it was discovered that blind men could work these detectors more accurately than people who possess normal sight, because they are less distracted by external impressions, the Italian Ministry of Marine for the men to be allowed to assist in this work.—Trans-Ocean.

Apostolic Delegate Coming Here

KUNMING, July 17.—Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolic Delegate to China, is scheduled to leave for Hongkong in ten days.

The Holy See representative arrived here from Chungking yesterday and in an interview declared that he was favourably impressed by what he saw in China's wartime capital.

He revealed that he had an interview with Generalissimo Chiang while in Chungking.

During his stay in Kuning, he will call a meeting of Catholic bishops in Yunnan and Kweichow provinces.—Central News.

Curbing I.R.A. Activities

LONDON, July 16. A bill for combating the activities of the Irish Republican Army is being introduced into the House of Commons in the very near future.

It was declared here this evening that Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, had, together with legal advisers of the Ministry, prepared a bill which would demand the introduction of identity cards for Irish residents in England.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Search Shanghai Hotel

CHUNGKING, July 17.—Accompanied by members of the French police force, four Japanese plain clothes men conducted a search of Room No. 230 of the Great Shanghai Hotel on Avenue Edward VII early yesterday morning.

They left after half-an-hour's visit without bringing away anything.—Central News.

FIGHTING IN SHANSI

Severe Battles Now Raging

CHUNGKING, July 16. CHINESE military reports say that the most severe fighting is raging in southeastern Shansi, where nine columns of Japanese forces have simultaneously launched a vigorous drive.

It said that the Chinese troops are successfully intercepting the Japanese at a number of points, inflicting heavy losses on the latter at Laoshien, an important town in eastern Shansi which was captured by the Japanese advancing from the Cehengtai Railroad area but was retaken by the Chinese forces following a daylong battle last week.

Paichin Advance It said that another column of Japanese troops are advancing southward along the Paichin highway where they succeeded in capturing Tsinhsien, a strategic point on the highway from which the Chinese forces withdrew to the eastward.

Since last week, the fighting has also extended to the area of Hsiang-yuan and Wuhsiang where heavy street fighting occurred.

The report said that the Japanese forces are advancing southward from Pingyao, meeting with stiff resistance in the mountainous regions north of Taiyuan; however, the Japanese advancing from Antse, immediately east of Hungting, are directly threatening Taiyuan.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are sending large bodies of re-inforcements from Tungpu Railroad area while fighting on a still larger scale is expected within the next few days.—United Press.

Chinese Counter-Attack YUNGKUN, July 17.—Chinese forces on the Chuan-Sinow sector during the weekend continued their counter-attack on the lost city of Chuan, and claimed momentary re-possession of Ampow, small town seven miles north of Swatow on the railway on Saturday morning.

Chaoan city was actually re-entered by Chinese forces by the south gate on Saturday, when they engaged and killed and wounded a large number of the invaders in fierce street fighting. Later, with heavy reinforcements, the Japanese forced the Chinese to withdraw again.

Topoi, which was recaptured on Friday night, remains in Chinese hands.—Central News.

Train Service To Nanking Former Capital To Link With S'hai

SHANGHAI, July 16.—Japanese reports received here state that the Central China Railway Administration has announced that, starting on July 20, two express trains will be run daily between Nanking and Shanghai.

The trains will depart at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and take 5 1/2 hours for the journey.

Chinese girl waitresses will operate in the dining cars.—United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Am The Law" (King's, to-day).

Action and Edward G. Robinson suitable for logic and finance in a melodrama about a college professor who takes on the job of cleaning up a city's rackets.

Mr. Robinson is most successful when he returns to the technique of his unregenerate days—the side-of-the-mouth snarl and the bawling together of other people's heads. Others in the cast are Wendy Barrie, Barbara O'Neill, Otto Kruger and John Beal.

"Hill of the Delights" (Queen's, to-day).

Shirley Wood's Pulitzer prize play made into a movie with more emphasis on the romance than on its anti-war speeches. Clark Gable and Norma Shearer are the vaudeville dancer and bogus Russian "countess" who once were acquainted in Omaha and meet again in a corner of Europe at the outbreak of a new war.

Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burgess Meredith and Laura Hope Crews are the other "big" names in the show.

"Stagecoach" (Majestic, to-day).

Director John Ford has made a satisfying thriller out of familiar Western materials by his knowledge of what to cut and what to expand to please the spectators of melodrama, plus horses, mountains and fights with Indians. John Wayne, George Bonifant, Claire Trevor, Andy Devine and Thomas Mitchell.

"Romance and Rhythm" (Oriental, to-day).

Dick Powell sings some good numbers with his usual verve, assisted by Fricella Lane. Pat O'Brien, as a producer from New York, sets a crackling pace in quick-fire conversation.

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS

The Government Gazette publishes the following appointments:

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton to be Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. E. L. Clegg to be an Assistant Auditor.

Miss Margaret S. Watson, to be European Lady Almoner.



Deserting his usual type of role to appear as a racket-buster, Edward G. Robinson is starred at the King's Theatre in "I Am The Law," Columbia's smashing expose of big city racketeering. Wendy Barrie, John Beal, Barbara O'Neill and Otto Kruger are prominent members of the cast.

POST OFFICE.

Registered and Parcel Post Service to Fochow is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due.

Hai Phong Canton July 17.

Shanghai Durban Maru July 17.

Calcutta and Straits Hosang July 17.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th July.

Shanghai and Swatow Imperial Airways Plane July 17.

Shanghai and Amoy Soochow July 17.

Shanghai Tientsin July 17.

Tientsin Zaiderkirk July 17.

Straits and Europe via Negapatnam Cremer July 18.

(Papers etc.) London date, 15th June.

Calcutta and Straits Husimi Maru July 18.

Shanghai Sirdhana July 18.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th July.

Japan Air France Plane July 19.

Manila Argentina Maru July 19.

Hai Phong Emp. of Asia July 19.

Bangkok and Saigon Kingyuan July 19.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd June and London date, 22nd June.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco Pan American Airways Plane July 19.

Straits Tegelberg July 19.

Tientsin Yochow July 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time.

Shanghai Canton Mon. July 17, 1.30 p.m.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 24th July.

July Reg. July 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 17, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. July 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 17, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 24th July.

Reg. July 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 17, 5.30 p.m.

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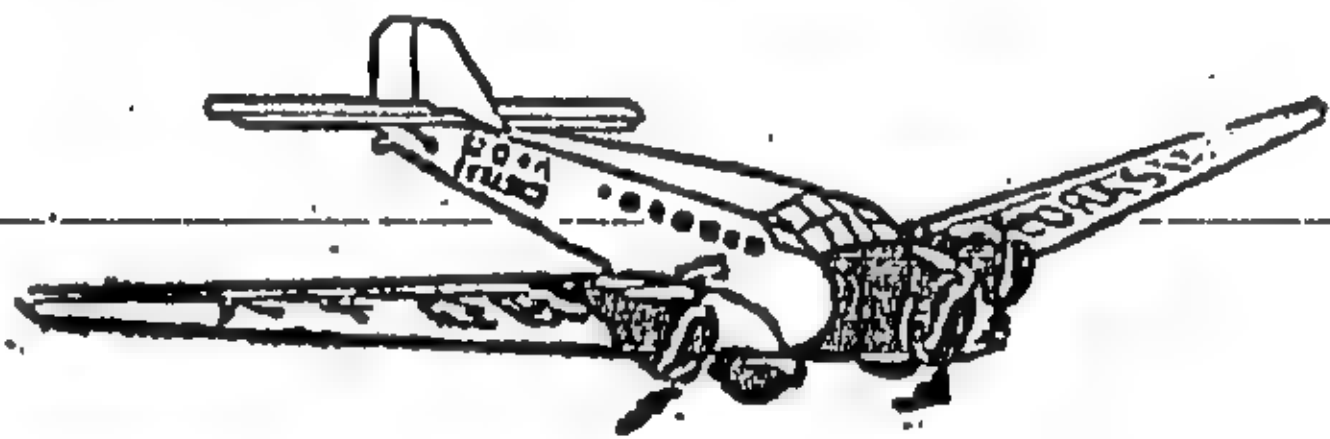
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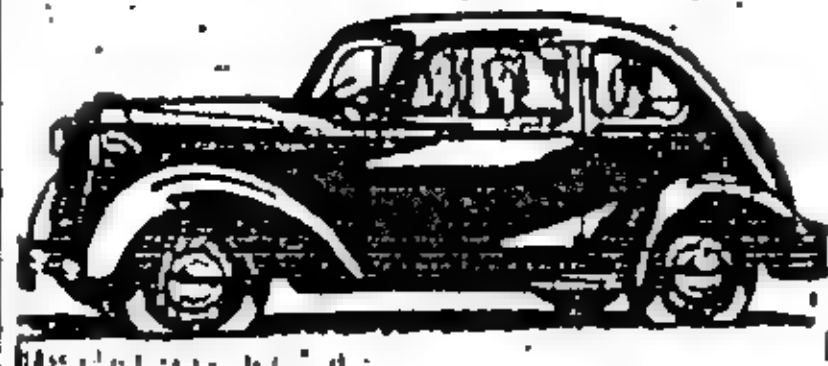


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DEATH

HENG.—On July 16, 1939, at her residence, 730, Nathan Road, Wilhelmina (Mina) Erna Danenberg, beloved wife of A. Heng. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.45 p.m. to-day, July 17.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 17, 1939

Officialdom

EACH year the number of Civil Servants in Hongkong increases, and according to published figures the total is now about 11,000; so that roughly one out of every hundred persons is an official. Naturally, although no one envisages a time when, as Gilbert put it, "everybody is somebody" in an official sense, and when Hongkong rather like the fabulous islands who lived by taking in one another's washing, will exist by looking after one another's affairs, there are some people who look upon this tendency with disfavour, as an approach to bureaucracy.

The point is a difficult one, since it is purely a question of degree. For a Government in these days that sets out to be paternal and progressive inevitably releases a blood of complicated legislation, which can only be administered by making use of departmental control—of a measure of bureaucracy. In this particular instance, however, those who have misgivings might remember Pope's advice:

For forms of government let fools contest;

What'er is best administered is best. Too sweeping a statement, no doubt; but if there be, as surely there is, a modicum of good sense in it, we should gain some comfort thereby. For the reputation of the Civil Service is second to none.

It exists from its members an incorruptible devotion to duty, and, what is less generally recognised, much self-sacrifice from its highest officers, whose abilities would obtain a far greater monetary reward in the business world. So long as such a tradition is upheld by the servants of the State, there is the less reason to fear the result even though there were "in point of fact too many."

Cambridge Steps Forward

It is 19 years since the University of Oxford first admitted women to full membership, bestowing on them a peculiar cap as well as the normal types of gown. Cambridge, though equally generous in the matter of admission to lectures and to "titular" degrees, still keeps its women students constitutionally outside the university. Capless and gownless do they tread the path of learning, and the government of the university proceeds without feminine voices. By the appointment to a Cambridge Professorship of a distinguished woman archaeologist a curious logical position is now created.

Miss Dorothy Garrod, the Professor-designate, has as full a fame as an excavator as was earned in another branch of archaeology by that learned Cambridge lady, the late Miss Jane Harrison. Yet, though the future head of her faculty, Miss Garrod remains as much exterior to the university as a whole as was Miss Harrison herself. Oxford, which has

I've done my time in the army—

—and liked it: Report
by a Frenchman on how
conscription affected him

I AM a Frenchman, thirty-one years old married, with three children.

Like all Frenchmen, I have been "conscripted," or, as we prefer to say, I have done my military service.

Like almost all my fellow-countrymen, if war were to break out to-morrow I would have to go at once to join my regiment "somewhere in France."

We have had compulsory military service in France ever since the Franco-Prussian war, when the Prussian Army—the Prussians had been conscripted since 1807—overthrew our troops and marched along the Champs-Élysées and under the Arc de Triomphe.

Most of us have often wondered why there was such antagonism by British people against compulsory military service.

When I was nine—in 1916—I used to watch the Tommies marching towards the Somme. I remember how our Poilus praised them as soldiers.

AT twenty-five I was called up for one year's military training. The term has now been extended to two. The usual age for calling men up is twenty, but in special circumstances—if one is already married, for instance—service can be postponed.

At twenty-five I was the father of two children. My wife received £1 13s a month for the family's upkeep.

That, in 1933, was not enough to pay the rent. I was lucky enough to receive permission to do some work "on the side" as a newspaper correspondent. My army pay was only 25 centimes (about 1/4d.) a day.

How do wives who have to exist on this allowance get along? Well, either they are helped by relatives or they have to look for jobs.

The general rule in the French Army is to send a recruit as far away as possible from his home town or village.

A Parisian will be sent to the South of France or Northern Africa, while a man from Nice or Marseilles will be sent to the Maginot Line or Northern France.

THIS gives young peasants a chance to see the world. For recruits who are already married or have a family to support the case is different. I was allowed to serve at Nice, where I was living, and, like all other married men in the barracks, allowed to sleep at home one night out of two.

The young Frenchman's first contact with the army is a call for medical examination. In each town district and in every village the medical examining board—composed of the mayor, the municipal councillors, and several military doctors—sit twice a year.

The recruits, supervised by gendarmes, strip off their clothing and are examined.

Once passed as "good for armed service" the future soldier, still naked and blushing, turns to the councillors and is congratulated by the mayor.

so far appointed no women professors, may feel itself stirred to emulate this forward step, and Cambridge meanwhile has the honour of ranging itself beside the "modern" universities. But the curious in both Universities—and outside them—will continue to wonder why, when the monastic traditions of Cambridge are so wisely abandoned in practice, their anti-feminist ghost should haunt the undergraduates and graduates but theoretically external students.

Those not fit enough for full-time service are given jobs as officers' servants, cooks, canteen helps. Those physically unfit are excused.

If you enlist before you are twenty you can pick your own regiment. If you go into the colonial service you get better pay.

I went into the 157th Artillery Regiment. After six months' special training and several examinations I became a brigadier—an artillery corporal—in an anti-aircraft battery. The bugle got us out of bed every morning at 5. We had breakfast, coffee and bread, then drill, gun instruction and other courses.

At 11—lunch. Army food has become much better lately. Hors d'œuvres, a substantial plate of meat and vegetables, a quart of wine, and fruit are now on the menu at all barracks.

Drill again from one till five, when all men except those on special duty were allowed out in the town till lights out at 10.

A MAN's job is kept open for him while he is undergoing service in France.

If his boss doesn't offer him a job on his return to civilian life the soldier may take the case before a labour court, where he receives—on proving his claim—an indemnity the amount of which depends on the importance of the lost job.

If a young soldier has no job when he goes into camp he may, if he wishes, join the army for a five-year period, and then sign up for another five if he likes the life.

Since my regular training I have been called up for short training periods to keep in touch with the new material and the latest methods of modern warfare.

I was one of the two million called up last September—and went to join my battery "somewhere in France."

When a man is called up for a "refresher" course his employer continues to pay his salary or wage. And, again, there is that 1/4d. a day.

THE strangest argument against conscription to French cars is that it is undemocratic. The Frenchman feels that in his military service he finds real democracy.

Premier Daladier did his service as a sergeant in the infantry. Maginot, who built the famous steel belt along the Rhine, was also a sergeant during the war. Aristide Briand, maker of the Peace Pact, served as a private, and President Poincaré was a lieutenant; in his young days, in the Blue Devils—the French Alpine troops.

When I first went to the barracks I met among my fellow-recruits a young ascetic-looking priest, whose black cassock was in contrast to the civilian clothes the rest of us wore.

He was the butt for a lot of sarcastic jokes for the first few days, but he sang such good songs in the dormitory at night that he soon won respect.

In my battery we had, also, a stout round-faced boy whose father was a wealthy banker at Marseilles.

Of the others in the battery one was a locksmith, another a taxi-driver, two were farmers.

These are the men with whom I would serve if war came.

Robert Chasseuil

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And I suppose I'll have to send an invitation to Mrs. Gaddy, but how can I write it so she won't come?"

Conscription In Germany

WE have grown so used to thinking of the German Army as the most powerful force in Western Europe that few people realise how short a time it has been in existence. Five years ago the German Reichswehr was only half the size of the British Regular Army to-day.

By the Peace Treaty it had been limited to 100,000 men, organised in seven infantry and three cavalry divisions. This small force had no military value except for the purpose of maintaining internal order, for it possessed no tanks, no aeroplanes, and no artillery of larger calibre than 4-in. guns.

The treaty had also laid down that the term of service was to be twelve years, so as to prevent the Germans from repeating the process that they had practised after their defeat by Napoleon of passing a constant succession of men through the ranks so as to build up the maximum possible of trained reserves.

Even before Hitler came to power, the German Government had set itself to overcome these limitations. General Seeckt, for many years Commander-in-Chief, regarded the Reichswehr as a seed-bed from which at some future date a great national service Army would be planted out. Its discipline and instruction were of the highest standard.

Papier Macho Armour

THE military education of the private soldiers was carried to the level laid down in other armies for non-commissioned officers, which was the function they were intended to fulfil when the contemplated expansion ultimately came about.

Although Germany possessed no tanks or heavy artillery, the Reichswehr carried out its manoeuvres as if it had them.

I saw troops at exercise in those days with dummy tanks, consisting of ordinary motor-cars covered with imitation armour of papier maché to make them recognisable for what they were supposed to represent.

Most significant of all was the fact that the German General Staff was maintained on a basis out of all proportion to the comparative insignificance of the troops at its disposition.

Many officers held camouflaged rank by being nominally attached to civilian transport or supply organisations, so that within the limitations of the Peace Treaty arrived they needed only to put on uniform to take their places as fully qualified Staff Officers.

Hidden Arms

AS soon as Hitler came to power in January 1933, he began to expand the Reichswehr, though still keeping it on a professional service basis. By the end of 1934 it had been raised to 300,000 men. New skeleton divisions were formed, into which the long-service men of the Reichswehr were drafted to act as instructors. Stocks of arms and equipment, including the weapons until then forbidden, were manufactured and hidden away.

Then suddenly, on March 16, 1935, came the proclamation of conscription, with one year's military service for all young men of 20 and 21 to begin in the autumn of that year.

At one stroke, a national service Army of 500,000 men was thus brought into existence, and the number of divisions was increased from 10 to 30.

Open-Country Exercise

IN achieving this, Germany had certain advantages which are not shared by Britain. For years the younger men of the Nazi Party had been organised in two semi-military corps, known as the Storm Troopers and the S.S. Guards. There were at that time about 1,000,000 Storm Troopers and nearly 200,000 of the Black Guards.

These formations did not carry arms, but they were accustomed to march-discipline and received instruction in skirmishing under the name of "Geländebung," or "open-country exercise." Moreover, at that

time, all young Germans had to do a full year in Labour Service, where, since digging and trenching form a great part of the activities of the modern soldier, they acquired useful knowledge.

The "Labour Volunteers" wore military uniform and underwent a process of physical development and hardening which was excellent preparation for military service.

I remember one bitterly cold winter morning in Upper Bavaria being awakened about dawn by the tramp of feet and the sound of men's voices singing a marching tune. It went on so long that I got up to look out of the window, and there, with spades slung over their shoulders and carrying packs arranged with the neatness of the Guards Brigade, was a long column of sturdy Labour Service men tramping through the half-light over the frozen snow on their way to the day's work.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in suddenly setting up a conscript Army. Everything can be organised on the most modern scale, unhampered by long-standing practice or vested interests, and a new to-date equipment.

On the other hand, Germany found difficulty in providing officers of the middle ranks, such as captains and majors. Senior commanders could be drawn from the veterans of the Great War, and the subaltern grades were filled by intelligent young Nazis, or by officers promoted from the ranks of the professional Reichswehr.

There was also a great lack of trained reserves, which the Government to some extent remedied by calling up for short periods of refresher-training the younger of the men who had seen service in the war.

The new Army became the favourite child of the Nazi Government. Whatever other branch of the national life had to go short, it was not the Wehrmacht, as it was called thenceforward, and the keenness of the officers and men justified the preferential treatment given them.

Though the "traditions" of the earlier regiments were solemnly handed on to the new formations called into existence, the resuscitated German Army differs in many respects from its pre-war predecessor. Class-spirit has disappeared, and every German soldier knows that ability is the only basis of promotion.

No Weary Marches

AT the end of 1936 the period of military service was increased to two years, which had the effect of raising the German first-line troops to close on 1,000,000 men. Behind these 80 divisions Germany now has 2,000,000 trained soldiers as reserves. The Army has once more become the most conspicuous feature of German national life. Its grey uniform is to be seen all over the country.

Whereas in pre-war days military service was regarded as an unpleasant duty, the modern young German shows no unwillingness to do his two years with the Colours. The tedium of barrack-square drill and the weariness of long route marches have given place in modern armies to mechanical instruction and motorised transport in which the youth of the present day finds real interest.

G. W. P.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Explosion On Liner

London, July 16. Three members of the crew were killed and 23 were injured as a result of an explosion which followed an explosion in the hold of the R. and O. liner Narkunda at Colombo. There are 150 passengers aboard the liner, which is bound for Australia, but none of them were hurt.—Reuter.

Police And Strikers In Clash

New York, July 15. During clashes between police and striking Works Progress Administration workers at Minneapolis, one worker is reported to have been killed and seven, including a policeman, gravely wounded. The disorders at Minneapolis started when police were escorting 100 willing workers through a large crowd of strikers. The strikers hurled stones and other missiles, and the police were forced to retaliate with tear gas. Other clashes are reported from Rochester, and Belleville.—Trans-Ocean.

Conference Arranged

Minneapolis, July 15. Mayor George Leach to-day announced that "in order to avoid civil war" the city will no longer be responsible for the operation of Works Progress Administration projects. He said that the turbulent W.P.A. strike situation, in which one person was killed and 17 injured in street fighting, was a problem for the Federal Government.

Later, Governor Stassen announced that there will be a conference between the W.P.A. officials and the labour leaders on Monday in an effort to prevent further bloodshed.—United Press.

Discharging Workers

New York, July 15. It is announced that 75,000 of the 140,000 regularly enrolled local W.P.A. workers will be discharged as from Monday at the rate of 12,500 per week.—United Press.

Conscripts In Camp

More General Style Of Treating Recruits

London, July 15. Thirty-four thousand of Britain's 20-year old youths, from towns and villages throughout the British Isles, some smartly dressed in Mayfair homes, others in working clothes from the countryside and some in shabby apparel from the Lambeth slums and mining towns, "fell in" in military training camps in various parts of England to-day and received one of the strangest welcomes ever given by British Army officers, who were under orders that there be "no rudeness or bullying, no sarcasm and no music, but only the sound of sergeants' voices."

The recruits, called up "as the initial batch of 200,000 for compulsory service, are literally pampered. They have been described by quarters as being "more like a hotel than a barracks," with spring beds and hair mattresses. Parents bringing their sons to the camps were particularly impressed by the accommodation. Queen Mary inspected the militiamen at Shorncliffe where at other camps high army officers and have reported that they were impressed by the "smartness and good physique of the recruits."

The War Minister, Mr. Horne, visited the depot at Guildford and Kingston-on-Thames, Vice-county of the Imperial Army Staff, is visiting the camps and barracks next week and afterwards it is probable that the King will carry out a tour of inspection. Most of the recruits view their mobilisation as a holiday. They have found their officers ready to relax from the ordinary stiff Army discipline.

As an example, Millman Carter, star cricketer for Enderby Town, was immediately granted leave of absence in order to participate in a vital match to-day. Jack Smith, a heavy-weight boxer of some note, is not yet 21 years of age, applied for permission to enlist for physical training and expects to be supplied with sparring partners.—United Press.

Reuter adds that every opportunity is to be provided for promotion of the men to officer grades.

Northern Ireland Recruits

London, July 15. It is announced that the Secretary for Air, accompanied by senior officers of the R.A.F., will pay a visit of inspection to reserve units of the R.A.F. in Northern Ireland on July 28 and 29. Sir Kingsley Wood will be the

TIENTSIN: PARLEYS OPEN: BOY IS STRIPPED: JAPAN APOLOGISES

Tokyo reports that a divergence of views on the procedure for the Anglo-Japanese negotiations on Tientsin was revealed during Saturday's first conference between Mr. H. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, and Sir Robert L. Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo.

Sir Robert is said to have suggested as basis for further negotiations that the neutrality of the Concessions in China must be respected and the status quo be maintained in respect of British rights and interests. Political circles in Japan believe that the negotiations will be very long and difficult.

The Japan Times hints that the Japanese demands will include surrender of the Tientsin suspects, British collaboration with the Japanese economic policy, especially as regards North China currency, transfer of the silver reserves in the Tientsin Concessions to the Peking Government, and strict control of propaganda against the Peking Government.

Another meeting between Mr. Arita and Sir Robert will take place to-day. In Tientsin the British Consul protested against the stripping of a young British boy. Japanese officials denied the interception of the supply of milk and foodstuffs.

The Times' diplomatic correspondent says that the British Government will stick fast to their attitude that the talks in Tokyo must be confined to local issues at Tientsin, adding that "plans are being prepared against any eventuality."

In Tsingtao the Japanese cancelled the anti-British demonstration planned for yesterday. The British Consulate General is being guarded by Japanese marines as the result of the bomb outrage on Friday.

Due to anti-British agitation there, a dozen Britons have left Kaifeng, capital of Honan.

Divergence Of Views

Tokyo, July 15. Japanese circles report that a divergence of views on the procedure for the negotiations was revealed during this morning's talk.

Mr. Arita, it is understood, proposed that Britain should announce her intention of co-operating with Japan by recognising the changes in the Far East.

Sir Robert Craigie is reported to have suggested in reply that the definite causes of the Tientsin dispute should be dealt with first and questions involving fundamental principles be discussed later.

Thus, it is stated, led Mr. Arita to declare that an understanding on fundamental principles would make it possible for the negotiations to proceed.

Mr. Arita is further understood to have declared that the negotiations should be conducted on the basis of Japan's views.—Reuter.

Wide Co-operation Asked

Tokyo, July 16. The three hours' conversation between Mr. Arita and Sir Robert Craigie on Saturday morning produced, according to information forthcoming in political circles, no other result than that of affording both parties an opportunity of officially defining their respective standpoints.

It is said that Mr. Arita explained reasons for the Japanese action against the British Concession in Tientsin and described the Japanese measures taken as justifiable and necessary. Mr. Arita is further stated to have declared that in view of the strained Anglo-Japanese relations and of events in Tientsin and elsewhere it would be difficult to find a solution unless England was prepared to co-operate extensively with Japan, and to have added that such co-operation was in any case necessary owing to the situation created by the Japanese victories.

Mr. Arita is also reported to have drawn attention to the state of public opinion in Japan, which had been expressed in favour of a definite solution of the fundamental questions at issue.

In reply Sir Robert is said to have suggested the following condition as basis for negotiations:

1. Neutrality of the Concessions must be respected.

2. The status quo to be maintained in respect of British rights and interests in China.

Sir Robert is said to have added that he was not authorised to enter into a general discussion of the situation which had arisen following the Tientsin incidents.

Political circles express the opinion that the main lines along which the conference will develop are already indicated by this first conversation. It is believed here that negotiations will be very long and difficult, and that it will moreover be impossible to bring them into a successful conclusion if England does not decide to revise her attitude.—Trans-Ocean.

Fate Of Conference

Tokyo, July 16. Well-informed quarters attach much importance to the second meeting between Mr. Arita and Sir Robert Craigie on Monday which they believe will probably define the fate of the present parley.

Competent observers understand that Mr. Arita will reiterate the intentions of the Japanese Government at Monday's meeting. Some circles on voice pessimism, asserting that with both parties persisting in their respective stands, the parley is likely to come to a deadlock.

Following yesterday's conference Sir Robert accompanied by Lady Craigie, left Tokyo at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for his visit at Hanyama, the seaside resort near Kamakura, to spend the week-end.

Major G. A. Herbert, British Senior Consul at Tientsin, who has been visiting Japan in connection with the negotiations on Tientsin, proceeded to the spa of Hakone to spend the week-end.—Domei.

request of the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland and Viscountess Craigavon, and will take the opportunity to discuss with Lord Craigavon the question of recruiting for the reserve and auxiliary units of the R.A.F. in Northern Ireland.—British Wireless.

Press Criticism

Tokyo, July 15. Commenting on the Anglo-Japanese conference, the Japan Times says that the time consumed in preparation may be taken as evidence of the importance attached to the occasion.

As far as the local issues in Tientsin are concerned, the paper says, Japanese demands will no doubt be along the following lines:

Firstly, immediate surrender of the Chinese charged with terrorism.

Secondly, collaboration with the economic policy of the Provisional Government of China, especially with regard to the circulation of its currency.

Thirdly, transfer of the silver reserves held in the British and French Concessions to the Provisional Government.

Fourthly, co-operation with the Provisional Government in its control of native banks and money exchanges and commercial establishments within the Concessions.

Fifthly, strict regulation and control of institutions, publications and public expressions against the policy of the Provisional Government.

When the British Government agrees with these demands, it would be pledging itself in practical sense to aliar its China policy. But the conference cannot be expected to bear fruit unless the British side is ready to recognize the sentiment that forms the background against the development in Tientsin.

The Japan Times declares that any attempt at a diplomatic agreement might as well be abandoned at the outset unless full recognition is taken of the trend of public opinion in Japan. It is noteworthy because it manifests a strong national consciousness of the mission that this nation has undertaken in China and Japan has spent more than 1,000,000,000 and mobilised more than 1,000,000 men. This nation has been waging a war even if declared on a larger scale than anything it has ever undertaken in its history.—Domei.

Uncompromising Attitude

Tokyo, July 15. While all was quiet in Tokyo to-day outside the Foreign Office and the British Embassy, the press demands a "stiff and uncompromising attitude on the part of the Japanese Government."

The newspapers claim that the entire nation stands behind the Government.

The Kokumin Shimbu says "the struggle against Britain is acute and it is clear once and for all the question of Britain's position in the Far East."

"This campaign must be extended throughout the world and the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance must be understood in this sense."

Pointing out that the Anglo-Japanese talks are beginning just one month after the Tientsin blockade, the newspaper expresses scepticism regarding the possibility of their successful conclusion.

The Hochi Shimbu declares it would be better for Japan to break off the negotiations immediately than to let herself be drawn into a compromise.—Trans-Ocean.

Japan Offers To Pay For Damage

Tokyo, July 16. Vice-Admiral Nomura, residential naval officer in Shanghai, called on Captain James of the British China Station to-day and apologised for the damage to the British gunboat Falcon during the air raid on Chungking on July 6, and expressed willingness to pay compensation.—Reuter.

Prepared To Pay

Shanghai, July 16. Formal regrets were made by the Japanese Naval authorities to the British and American Naval authorities regarding the falling of bombs during the Japanese bombardment of Chungking, the seat of the Kuomintang Government in Szechuan Province, on July 6, it was revealed from authoritative sources.

Vice-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, Japanese Naval resident officer in Shanghai, on Saturday, called on Captain James of the British China Squadron and expressed regret for the reported damage sustained by the British gunboat Falcon on July 6.

In a note addressed to the Com-

Duke of Kent in Minor Accident

London, July 15. The Duke of Kent was involved in a slight contretemps near Aberdeen to-day. When the plane in which the Duke, who had been visiting Aberdeenshire, was taking off from the aerodrome for London, a wheel became bogged and the machine spun round to a standstill. No mishap occurred, however, and the Duke stepped unscathed from the plane. He later resumed his journey to London by train, and arrived in the capital this morning after travelling all night.—Reuter.

MINORITY CRUELITIES

Alleged Persecution Of Bulgarians

A semi-official communiqué issued by the Bulgarian Government alleges that a grave situation prevails on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier.

It is alleged that Rumanians, in the Dobruja region, "fearing erosion of the district to Bulgaria, are brutally terrorising Bulgarians and a state of siege exists."

The communiqué says that civilians are not allowed to leave their houses at night, and that work on farms is proceeding under guard.

Meetings and assemblies are forbidden, while churches are guarded. Many are reported to have been injured in the Futrakian district in a clash which followed an attempt by gendarmes to break up a gathering.

Refugees have fled across the border into Bulgaria, it is alleged, and the Bulgarian Minister in Budapest has been instructed to lodge a sharp protest with the Rumanian Government.—Trans-Ocean.

No Reich Pressure

Warsaw, July 15. The Chairman of the Bulgarian National Assembly, M. Muschnoff, stated in an interview in Sofia, Germany, though dealing in about 80 per cent. of Bulgaria's foreign trade, exercised no political or economic pressure on the country.

The only thing that stood in the way of happy relations with Rumania was the settlement of the Dobruja question.

In the event of a European war, Bulgaria would endeavour to remain neutral, he added, to the anti-Comintern Pact was out of the question.—Trans-Ocean.

Under-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet on July 13, Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in China Waters, expressed regret over the falling of a Japanese bomb near the American gunboat Tutuila during the raid on Chungking on July 6, which caused a heavy shock to the American vessel.

It was reported that the deck-house of the British vessel was hit by the splinters of a bomb dropped by a Japanese aeroplane. Vice-Admiral Nomura informed the British authorities in London that Japan was prepared to pay the damages.—Domei.

Stripping Of Young British Boy

Tientsin, July 16. Describing the British claims as "absolutely groundless," Mr. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Consul-General at Tientsin, has daily rejected the British protests against the alleged interception by Japanese military authorities of the supply of milk and other foodstuffs to the Concessions.

The Japanese Consul-General pointed out that milkmen have passed Japanese examining and searching stations without exception and have never been delayed or humiliated in any way since the isolation.

According to a statement of the Japanese Consul-General which was published by the North China Star, American-managed daily newspaper, the only delay in the delivery of milk has been due to the fact that milkmen sometimes are obliged to wait until the sentry-posts open at 6 o'clock in the morning.

It is understood that the British Consul also protested against the stripping of shoes and coats from a young British boy. The Japanese Consul-General pointed out that the Japanese Army authorities are carrying out the searching and examining of persons entering and leaving the Concessions in self-defence and they have no reason to accept representations from third Powers.

Informed quarters understand that the Japanese diplomatic authorities will probably ignore the representations of the British Consul-General, Mr. E. G. Jamieson.—Domei.

Against Any Eventuality

London, July 15. The Times' diplomatic correspondent says this morning that it should be known by to-morrow or Monday whether the Tokyo conference will be possible.

The correspondent emphasises that the British Government will stick fast to their attitude that the talks must be confined to local issues at Tientsin and the blockade.

He adds that, in Whitehall, it is taken as perhaps a good sign that the Japanese Cabinet has not openly confirmed the semi-official press reports about the agenda. "But plans are being prepared against any eventuality,"—Reuter.

SAKHALIEN DISPUTE

Japanese Violation Of Agreement

Tokyo, July 16. Japanese Government circles take strong exception to the Soviet judicial decision in the case pending between the Japanese North Sakhalien Mining Company and the Soviet Colliers' Union.

According to the Tass agency, the Japanese concern, the Kita Karafuto Kogyo-Kabushiki Kaisha (North Sakhalien Mining Company), which owns the coal concession in North Sakhalien since 1937, has reduced its activity and systematically aggravated the conditions of workers.

The Tass agency alleged that in violation of the Concession Agreement, the administration of the concession began arbitrary and unlawful reduction of food ration and wages for the workers.

In response to a suit filed by the Soviet Coal Miners' Union, the Soviet judicial authorities have obliged the Japanese concern to pay 375,000 roubles in compensation for the losses sustained by the workers and employees of the Japanese concession.

Japanese authorities point out that upon inauguration of the first 5-year plan, the Soviet authorities unlawfully seized a number of concessions which had been granted to various foreign countries and began to exert extreme pressure against Japanese interests, making it impossible for the Japanese to continue operation of their concessions.

The Japanese authorities have thus been obliged either to reduce or suspend their activities altogether.

Restrictions On Imports

Japanese circles also hold the Soviet responsible for the alleged reduction of necessary commodities and wages for the workers. While navigation is interrupted by the frozen sea for nearly six months during the winter season, the Soviet authorities imposed unreasonable restrictions on the quantity of goods imported by the concession companies for distribution among their workers with the result that the goods imported were either sent back to Japan or thrown away.

The Soviet charge of arbitrary reduction of wages is also held groundless in that arbitrary reduction of wages strictly stipulated in the collective contract is utterly impossible in the Soviet Union especially so far as a foreign company is concerned.

Similarly, oppressive measures are also being taken against the Japanese North Sakhalien Petroleum Company, it is pointed out.—Domei.

Japanese Firm Fined

Moscow, July 11. The Alexandrovsk Court of Appeal of Sakhalien to-day confirmed the 374,000-rouble fine imposed by a lower court on a Japanese coal company in North Sakhalien for violating a contract with a trade union of Soviet miners in failing to supply the workers with specified articles of food and clothing at fixed prices.

The Soviet press reported the Court of Appeal's judgment as a warning to foreign concession operators wanting to lower the living standards of Soviet workers.

The Japanese Embassy here has intervened on behalf of the fined coal company, but apparently without success to date.—Havas.

Storn Protest Lodged

Moscow, July 16. A stern protest was filed by Mr. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, with the Soviet Government on Saturday afternoon against the allegedly unlawful measures taken by Soviet authorities against the Japanese concessions in North Sakhalien.

During the course of a four-hour interview, the Japanese Ambassador was understood to have pointed out definite cases of Soviet oppression of legitimate Japanese interests in North Sakhalien and demanded responsible answers of the Soviet Government to his representations.—Domei.

Lending Bill

Washington, July 15. Prospects for the enactment of President Roosevelt's multi-billion dollar lending programme brightened to-day as a result of the House of Representatives' action on, and the Senate's approval of the Housing Bill.

The measure, authorising an increase from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 in the bond-issuing powers of the Housing Authority, went on the House Calendar to-day carrying several amendments but with the approval of the Banking and Currency Committee.

The Housing Bill is one of two measures implementing the President's lending programme.—United Press.

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. H. Hadden, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bad with Asthma. He had to stop work, suffered coughs, chills and aches, and was unable to sleep. He was expected to die. He decided to try MENDACO. He took one MENDACO and was free of his Asthma completely in 2 days. He is now a healthy man. He is now a healthy man. He is now a healthy man.

Mendaco is a powerful medicine for Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Coughs, Colds, and all other respiratory ailments. It is a powerful medicine for Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Coughs, Colds, and all other respiratory ailments. It is a powerful medicine for Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Coughs, Colds, and all other respiratory ailments.

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UNION BREWERS NOW ASSURED OF BASEBALL FLAG

EASILY TROUNCE CHINESE B.C. IN THE LEAGUE

(By "Bingle")

Almost ideal weather greeted players and fans out at Caroline Hill during the week-end, and, although the much-touted CBC-UB tussle turned out to be a fizzle, the other two tilts were well worth the money.

Another Argument Over Local Ground Rules

Beer Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers are assured of the local flag, and, as far as I know, they will be the first sponsored team to win the local baseball league. Unbeaten so far—and Chet insists that that's what UB also stands for—they deserve the pennant.

It has always been a wonder to me how much a ball team will miss their fingers! Without Earl Wong, the Chung Hwa squad were just plain nuthin' a-tail. To make matters worse, Wilbur Wu also didn't show up, so two bushers had to fill in: Base Chinn and Johnny Lee.

Tight infield play did not help Chung Hwa any when they went down to a heavy 10-2 defeat at the hands of Beer Baron Bennett's Union Brewers. It was a shambles after the second inning! It must have been because he was not playing in fast company that made Chung commit those two awful misplays; I cannot remember the time when he ever played as badly, while unfortunate Johnny Lee probably had the jitters in this, his first, baseball game.

Well, it was like taking candy from a kid. Chung Hwa connected for seven hits but only crossed the plate twice, while the Beermen checked two Chinese hurlers, Wally Ching, and Nip Lum for 12 blows to garner 10 runs.

Several exciting incidents happened during the course of this game. A free-for-all almost got under way along the leftfield foul line after All had to grandstand a rush up the bank for an irretrievable ball. It was several minutes before the puny could get under way again. Rumours state that some of the non-paying cash customers refused to budge from their unlawful station, and that's how it started!

CASUALTIES AVERED
A few casualties moved over to centre field, stopped a nasty grounder which had him bent over for some time, and Babe Chinn missed his footing, at the bank at rightfield, and just missed one which looked like it had a handle.

Only two bobbles were chalked up to the Brewers, while Chung Hwa had five. Lum, Chung 2 and Lee 2. But fielding honours go to Oscar Arcuelli who ran into the crowd along the third base foul line to catch one lying on the ground.

Mindanao Men Recover Well To Win Game

Yesterday's nightcap was as interesting a game as we've witnessed at Caroline Hill. Trailing for five frames, U. S. S. Mindanao came from behind a large deficit to nose out Nam Hwa 9-8.

South China counted first in the initial inning and Mindanao retaliated with one also. Then Nam Hwa jumped ahead in the third with another marker and rallied with a grand merry-go-round in the fifth with a tally of five runs on four blows, four errors.

But although the gods only scored once in that inning, a dashing rally in the next knotted the score to start the seventh with a 7-7 tie.

Undaunted, Nam Hwa scored one more run on catcher Paintpot Thomas' wild throw to second, but Mindanao brought their stock up one ahead of them when Terrible Perry doubled to rightfield. There was some argument about ground rules in this play, and I doubt if, at this late stage of the game, all the umpires knew what it is all about.

Probably even the Committee on Ground Rules don't agree on all the many rules that confront the poor unfortunate who play ball in dear old Hongkong.

These ground rules, as far as I can remember, were made so that they would work both ways; that is, both sides would benefit, or would not benefit, by them. New umpires out there don't know these ground rules, and apparently the loudest voice wins the argument. I sincerely hope that they'll dispense with any sort of ground rules next season. Then, we won't have any arguments at all, I hope!

BASKETBALL TOUR

Tokyo, July 16.
The all-Japan picked team scored a hard-won 34-to-32 victory over the visiting Canadian Western Basketball team in a match at the Jingu ground on Friday.—Domei.

RAMBLING RECS GIVE MINDANAO REAL SURPRISE

A splendid opportunity is at my disposal to exhort "I told you so!" to some doubting Thomases, because I have been raving about the Rambling Rees that if they'd only put their old-timers in the line-up, they'd win ball games. They did on Saturday, and nosed out U. S. S. Mindanao 6-5 in a stirring battle.

The Portuguese led all the way, when three markers crossed the plate on only one blow, an Annie Oakley and two bobbles. With bases choked and none away, unfortunate Ruel the Crooner walked the next batter. Bases loaded again, the smart Nick Beltrao took one on the shoulder. Two lalies, bases once again choked and still none away. Finger Ruel was on the well-known spot, no less! But the next three were, luckily for the sailors, just one, two, three!

Mindanao replied with a short rally in the next canto, scoring twice on two safeties, a walk and a miscue.

When the Rambling Rees came back again with another three, miscues, the best the Mindanaos could do was to gather one run in their half of the inning. There was plenty of excitement in this frame: Charlie Horton miscued twice, and Spotty Pereira, who clouted a blue dart within inches of the fair line at third base, forgot to touch first when he rounded the initial sack. Alert Horseface Douglas had him nailed there after Alves had crossed the plate. It was bad luck all around!

EXCITING FINISH

Lending 6-3 in the last inning, the Portuguese were out— one, two, three.

The sailors started with Daddy Horton who grounded to short for an easy out. Next, Cecil "Fine thing!" Douglas tripled for a "long one" to left field. Ruel walked, and the Ramblers tried some fancy stuff on him when he was ambling slowly to the keystone sack because of Douglas' presence on third. Second sacker Beltrao muffed the throw, and Douglas crossed the plate. One run in. Chase, next, brought in Ruel on a bingle. Two runs in. Wilson also singled, but when pinch hitter Paget grounded to Nick Beltrao the game was over. Nick certainly regarded himself there. With a flashy exhibition of stroke play as anyone could have wished for.

He reached 50 in an hour, yet hit only three boundaries in the first 100, followed by thirteen 4's in the remainder of the innings.

SUTCLIFFE'S RECORDS

Among his many records, Sutcliffe has to his credit:—

Four successive centuries this season, four successive centuries in 1931, and three more later in the same season. He is the only English player to score three centuries in three successive Test match innings, and the only player ever to make three successive centuries in two successive Tests (Sydney and Melbourne, 1924-25—59, 115, 170, and 127).

Bisley Shooting SETTLEMENTS WIN JUNIOR KOLAPORE CUP

The results of the Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, Junior event, were as follows:

Straits Settlements 553, Kenya 543, Trinidad 541, Malay States 532, Jamaica and Burma 528, Gold Coast and Uganda 522, Sudan 517 and Sierra Leone 510.

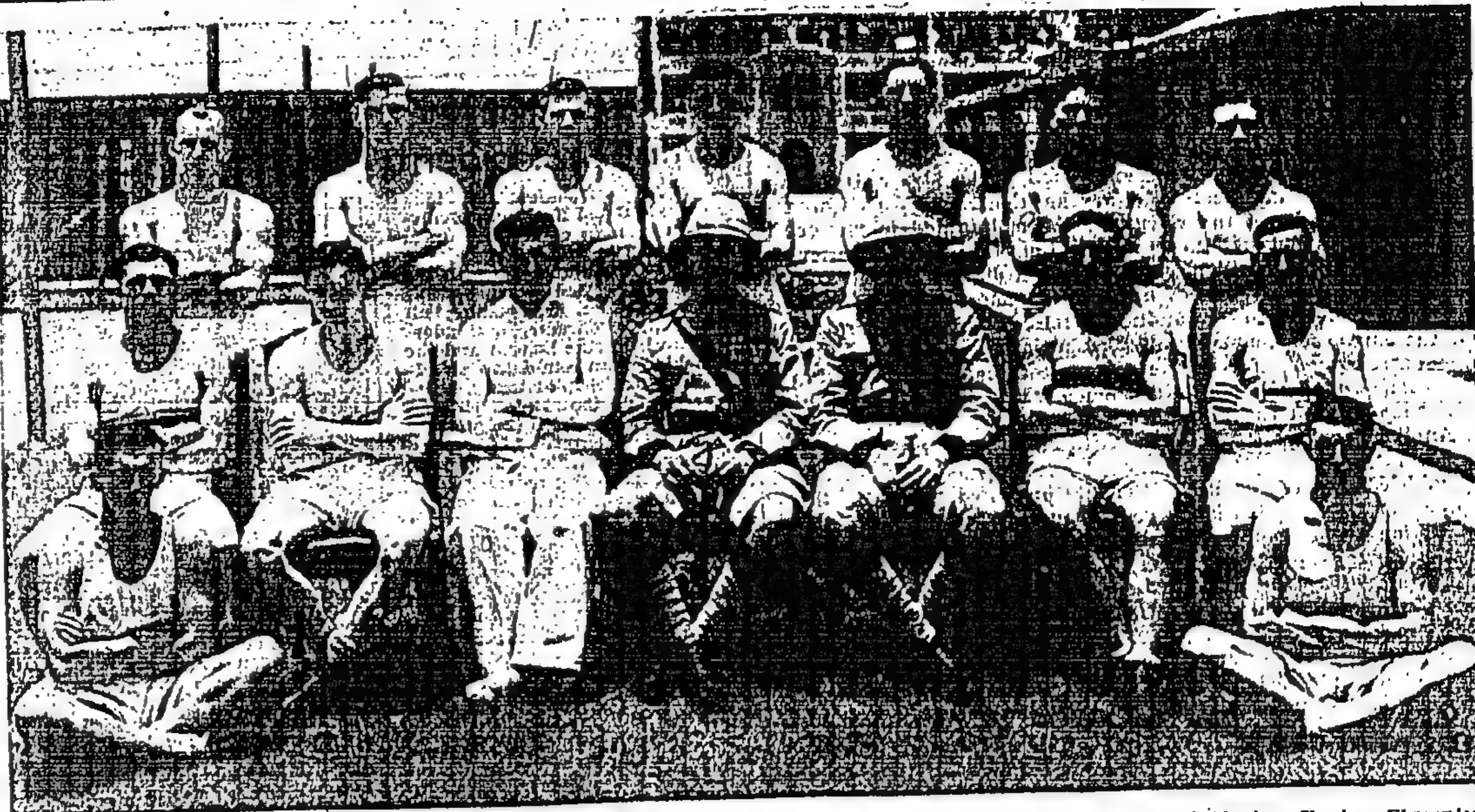
King's Prize Winner

The King's Prize was won by Captain T. Smith, late of the 5th South Staffords, with an aggregate of 282. Miss Foster, a former winner, was second with 278, and Flying Officer Bunch, late of the Royal Air Force, was third with 277.

LORDS V. COMMONS

Four members of the House of Lords had a shooting match with four members of the House of Commons and won by 32 points. The match, which is an annual event, was initiated in 1862. The target is at 200 yards range and consists of a moving deer and an effigy of a pirate.

SHUT-OUT—Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers one-man pitching staff, who caused the New York Yankees to suffer their first shut-out of the season. He held the champs to four singles and struck out 10 men during the game.



The 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment, D.C.O. Battalion Novices Boxing team, 1938-39, runners up Command Novices Boxing Champions. Back Row (left to right) Pte. Fawcett, Pte. Roberts, L/Cpl. Selon, Pte. Maloney, Pte. Emery, Pte. Hugginson, Pte. McElhatton, Centre—L/Cpl. Dormer, Pte. Frenchum, Cpl. McGrady, Lt. Col. L. A. Newham, M.C., Capt. H. Marsh, Adj. Pte. Lazard, Pte. Lusham. Front Row—L/Cpl. Jones and Pte. Williams.—Ming Yuen.

New Record Created In Hurdles

Milan, July 16.

A record for women's 80 metres hurdles was set up to-day by Claudia Testone, who was clocked at 11.5 secs.

The former record was 11.6 secs., held jointly by Fraulcin Engelhardt, of Germany, Signorina Valla of Italy and Miss Barbara Burke, of South Africa.—Reuter.

Miss Burke, the South African Olympic and Empire Games runner, is the girl who held a world record for four years without knowing it. At the South African championships in 1935, Miss Burke beat the national record by covering 100 yards in 11 seconds and 20 yards in 1.11 seconds. Some time afterwards, about the official holder of the record, noticed that the time was inferior to Miss Burke's. Correspondence between the Northern Transvaal Athletic Association and the South African Association followed, and a few months later the South African Athletic Association officially applied to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for recognition of Miss Burke's record.

on a bingle. Two runs in. Wilson also singled, but when pinch hitter Paget grounded to Nick Beltrao the game was over. Nick certainly regarded himself there. With a flashy exhibition of stroke play as anyone could have wished for.

He reached 50 in an hour, yet hit only three boundaries in the first 100, followed by thirteen 4's in the remainder of the innings.

SUTCLIFFE'S RECORDS

Among his many records, Sutcliffe has to his credit:—

Four successive centuries this season, four successive centuries in 1931, and three more later in the same season. He is the only English player to score three centuries in three successive Test match innings, and the only player ever to make three successive centuries in two successive Tests (Sydney and Melbourne, 1924-25—59, 115, 170, and 127).

Bisley Shooting SETTLEMENTS WIN JUNIOR KOLAPORE CUP

The results of the Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, Junior event, were as follows:

Straits Settlements 553, Kenya 543, Trinidad 541, Malay States 532, Jamaica and Burma 528, Gold Coast and Uganda 522, Sudan 517 and Sierra Leone 510.

King's Prize Winner

The King's Prize was won by Captain T. Smith, late of the 5th South Staffords, with an aggregate of 282. Miss Foster, a former winner, was second with 278, and Flying Officer Bunch, late of the Royal Air Force, was third with 277.

LORDS V. COMMONS

Four members of the House of Lords had a shooting match with four members of the House of Commons and won by 32 points. The match, which is an annual event, was initiated in 1862. The target is at 200 yards range and consists of a moving deer and an effigy of a pirate.

SHUT-OUT—Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers one-man pitching staff, who caused the New York Yankees to suffer their first shut-out of the season. He held the champs to four singles and struck out 10 men during the game.

Sutcliffe Reaches His 50,000 Runs Of Career

London.

When he had completed 107 runs of his fourth successive century this season, Herbert Sutcliffe, the 44-year-old Yorkshire and England cricketer, marked up his 50,000th run.

He went on to make a total of 175 in Yorkshire's first innings against Middlesex at Lord's and in his innings showed that he is still the master batsman.

His total of 50,000 runs in first class cricket includes every innings played while on tour with the M.C.C. teams in Australia, South Africa and Jamaica, and it has been reached in 50 years, compared with 29 years taken by Jack Hobbs, 31 by Patsy Hendren and 32 by Frank Woolley. Sutcliffe, Hobbs, Hendren, Mead, Woolley, and W. G. Grace are the only batsmen to have scored 50,000 runs in first class cricket history.

FIGURES FOR 20 YEARS

Sutcliffe's cricket figures for 20 years read as follows:—

Innings 911, Best No. Runs Aver. 1,076, 123, 313, 50,000, 42.42.

In Yorkshire's matches against Leicestershire, Sutcliffe's innings of 234 not out obtained in five and a half hours, was a brilliantly perfect display.

In blazing sun that fatigued even the spectators, he showed no hint of weariness and gave as superb an exhibition of stroke play as anyone could have wished for.

He reached 50 in an hour, yet hit only three boundaries in the first 100, followed by thirteen 4's in the remainder of the innings.

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Two Cricket Families To Be United

London, July 10.

The engagement has been announced between Mr. E. R. T. Holmes, former Surrey captain and England cricketer, and Mrs. Judith Vaughan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. G. Leveson Gower. Thus two famous cricketing families are to be united.

Mrs. Vaughan is a niece of Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower, who was captain of Oxford in 1896, captain of Surrey in 1908, and captain of the M.C.C. team of South Africa in 1909-10.

Mr. Holmes was captain of Oxford in 1927 and played in his first Test match at Lord's in 1936. He also led the side that toured Australia in 1935.

In 1934 he became captain of Surrey but resigned last year owing to pressure of business.

German Wins European Grand Prix

Druseh, July 16.

The European motor-cycling Grand Prix senior was won to-day by Meller, of Germany, riding a BMW, at average speed of 90.95 miles an hour. The lightweight race was won by Mellors, of Britain, riding a Velocette, at 86.99 miles an hour.

The Junior race was won by Kluge, of Germany, riding a DKW, at an average of 83.07 miles an hour.—Reuter.

ALBI GRAND PRIX

Paris, July 16.

Wakelied, driving a Maserati, won the Albi Grand Prix with an average speed of 93.9 miles an hour.

Tongue, in an ERA, was second and Prince Bira, of Siam, was third.—Reuter.

Play Unlikely In Bowls Tourney

It is rather ironic that after so many weeks of clear, if rather hot, weather rain should fall so heavily to-day when the Open Singles Championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association is due to commence.

No fewer than 28 matches had been arranged for to-day, but it is extremely unlikely that any play will be possible.

Verity And Gimblett Lose Their Places In English Test XI

A. Fagg Anh Tom Goddard Come Into The Team

Hedley Verity, the famous Yorkshire and England left-handed bowler, who has been in every English Test team for the last few years, has been dropped from the side to meet the West Indies in the Second Test, which is to start at Manchester on July 22.

Harold Gimblett, the young Somersetshire opening batsman, who scored 22 and 20 in the First Test last month, has also lost his place in the side.

The other nine players who met the West Indies at Lord's retain their places. The new-comers are A. Fagg, of Kent, and G. I. Goddard, of Gloucestershire, opening batsman and bowler respectively.

Neither is new to Test cricket.

Fagg will probably be tried as an opening bat and is most likely to start in England's innings with Leonard Hutton.

England's team, as cabled by Reuter, is as follows:—

W. H. Hammond (Gloucester), Capt. E. Paynter (Lancashire), L. Hutton (Yorkshire), A. Fagg (Kent), G. I. Goddard (Middlesex).

England won the First Test by eight wickets.

New Record Set In Women's Relay

Paris, July 16.

A new world record for 3 x 800 yards relay race was established to-day in competition by French women athletes at Monte Carlo.

The team of the Paris Sports Club, consisting of Milles, Lucas, Vincent and Fize, covered the distance in 7 mins. 22.6 secs., thus beating the old record of 7 mins. 32 secs. held by the Italian club, Venchi Unica.—United Press.

Australians Too Good For Philippines

Long Beach, Calif., July 14.

The Australian Davis Cup Team defeated the Philippine team in straight sets in the first singles games of the North American semi-finals.

Adrian Quist, of Australia, defeated Amado Sanchez, of the Philippines, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Quist was calm alongside the apparently nervous Sanchez, and took the opening set with a deadly succession of baseline drives, keeping his opponent defenceless. In the second set Sanchez had moderately recovered his confidence and crashed through Quist's service, taking a two-love game lead, but then dropped off.

John Bromwich, of Australia, defeated F. Ampon, of the Philippines, 8-6, 6-7, 6-3. Ampon appeared dolt-like beside the towering Bromwich, and in the opener Ampon wielded his forehanders as if he were swinging a baseball bat.

Adrian Quist and John Bromwich beat Sanchez and Ampon in the doubles by 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.—United Press.

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dublin, July 15.

The finals of the Irish Lawn Tennis Championships played to-day resulted as follows:—

Women's singles—Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Noel 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles—Belford and Miss Noel beat Rogers and Miss Marble 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Doubles—Miss Marble and Miss Noel beat Miss Nyesrough and Miss Stoker 6-3, 6-3.—United Press.

many), 3 mins. 52.3 secs.

High Jump—Langhoff (Germany), 1.9 metres.

Javelin Throw—Berg (Germany), 63.61 metres.

Hop-skip-and-jump—Koch (Germany), 14.03 metres.

10,000 metres—Spring (Germany), 31 mins. 23.4 secs.

300 metres Hurdles—Soelling (Germany), 52.6 secs.

200 metres—Marini (Italy), 21.2 secs. (Italian record)—Trans-Ocean.

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NANCY



Craig Wood—The Golfer Who Never Wins

Thwarted By Byron Nelson In National Open Title Last Month

Philadelphia, June 13. When the final history of golf is written by the official scorer, there should be somewhere near the front a special section devoted to Craig Wood, the man who came closer to winning more big championships than any divot digger who ever lived. And who continued to smile as he went to the next tee.

Craig completed his reverse "Grand Slam" yesterday when he lost by three strokes to young Byron Nelson in the second 18-hole play-off for the National Open title at the Spring Mill course. For 72 holes of the tournament proper and through Sunday's sun-scorched round the 37-year-old "never won" battled the new champion stroke for stroke. Finally, as Nelson pounded out a 10 yesterday, Wood went down fighting to the last ditch and bunker.

LOST FOUR PLAY-OFFS
Wood now has lost play-offs for the four greatest titles in reach of a professional. Donny Shute outlasted him in the British Open. Paul Runyan beat him in a 36-hole final for the P. G. A. crown. Gene Sarazen shot his famous "double eagle" to tie Wood in the Augusta Masters and then trim him in the play-off. Yesterday Craig must have drained the last bitter drops, but he entered the locker room with a quip on his lips.

Nelson, of the youthful "royal family" of American golf, was explaining exultantly from an adjoining bench that he thought he had won the play-off on the 14th hole, when he sank a 10-footer to go three up.

HOLES-IN-ONE
"Nope. It wasn't there," said Wood. "It was those holes-in-one he shot into me right at the start." He was right. Nelson practically hauled his man before the battle was well under way. A brilliant birdie

three on the third hole and then a sensational eagle two on the 543-yard fourth put him four strokes ahead of Wood and virtually erased any doubt of the outcome. Not that Wood didn't fight back. For the remaining 14 holes he actually outscored Nelson by a stroke. But Nelson knew he had his man, and he never left him a real opening. He declined to "blow."

Wood seems doomed to be plagued by the outlandish long shots his opponents sink in the final stages of a tournament. As most will remember he already was in the clubhouse celebrating his victory at Augusta when Sarazen holed his famous "double eagle" on the 15th to catch him.

CAUGHT FIRE
This time it was in the third round on Saturday morning that Nelson, apparently running well out of the money, holed his second shot on the 304-yard third. With that he suddenly caught fire, came back with a 68 in the afternoon to land in a three-way tie with Wood and Deane Bursate at the end of 72 holes, and then went on steadily through two tense extra rounds to win.

Nelson's deuce on the fourth yesterday was a real crusher. Wood had outdriven him a good 40 yards. Byron cranked up and hit a beautiful iron that stayed right on the pin 200 yards away, landed at the green's edge and rolled on up to nestle against the pin. Wood walked onto the green, gave the pin a rap with his putter and the ball clunked into the hole. The crowd around the green let out a roar heard at the clubhouse over a mile away and Wood walked off the green with a beaming man.

WORLD RECORD
Nelson is a long, tall ex-Texan, inclined to be sober, but pleasant enough. His first professional job was at Texarkana, Texas, and then he was taken under the wing of George Jacobus, President of the P. G. A., at Ridgewood, N. J. Last February he set a world record for P. G. A. tournament play when he won a 54-hole tournament at Phoenix with rounds of 68-65-63 on a par 72 course. Tommy Armour says he is the greatest iron player in the world to-day. He was a member of the American Cup team this year, invaded England in 1937 and shot the best score of any of the Americans in the British Open at Carnoustie, won by Henry Cotton.

WANG VIRTUAL PRISONER
CHUNGKING, July 17.—Wang Ching-wel is a virtual prisoner in Shanghai and has completely lost his freedom in the hands of his Japanese overlords.

Wang, according to a Shanghai message, is nominally the "house guest" of a Japanese officer while actually his every movement is under close surveillance. "Protection" is in the form of a heavily armed car, escorted by Japanese men, whenever Wang goes out to meet his underlings.

No statement is allowed nor visit from his own men permitted without the approval of the Japanese.—Central News.



Byron Nelson (right), ex-Texan from Reading, Pa., shakes hands with Craig Wood, of the Winged Foot Club of New York, whom he defeated in the National Open Golf championship play-off last month with a score of 70 to 73.

Thrilling Finishes And Good Times At C.B.S. Annual Swimming Meet

Thrilling finishes and some fairly good times were features of the Central British School's annual swimming sports, which were held in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool on Saturday before a large gathering of spectators. The standard of swimming was very good and a vast improvement was most noticeable among the intermediate classes, particularly in the diving in which some brilliant performances were given.

Fastest time of the sports was returned in the Senior Boys' 50 Yards free-style in which B. Wilson finished with many yards to spare in 28 3-5 secs. This was very good time considering his bad turn when he must have lost a second. Miss Winnie Ingram returned the best time for girls over this distance when she was clocked at 34 secs. in the Intermediate Class event, beating the senior girls' best time by two secs.

A thrilling race was featured in the Senior Boys' 100 Yards free-style when W. G. Pryde, the ultimate winner by a touch, and E. Hurley swam neck-and-neck in all four lengths, Pryde securing the verdict by the narrowest of margins as a result of a clocking 34 seconds. B. Wilson made an outstanding performance in the Senior Boys' 50 yards backstroke, this being one of the fastest times ever returned in this event by a schoolboy. Wilson led by a substantial margin throughout and finished with many body lengths to spare.

Highlight of the sports was the diving. The Intermediate Classes secured the honours. G. Saunders, who won the Intermediate title, is probably the only schoolboy to miss plenty of encouragement in this interesting phase of swimming, should go a very long way.

which is not quite deep enough at the moment, most of her power emanating from her powerful arm strokes.

The Inter-House Championship was won by Blue House for the second successive year, being well represented by an array of talent including B. Wilson (Senior Boys' champion), Miss Winnie Ingram (Intermediate Girls' champion), Miss K. Meffan and G. Saunders.

25 Yards Free Style
Junior Boys.—1, D. Saunders (Blue); 2, A. Dobbs (Choc.); 3, R. Wyatt (Blue).
Intermediate Boys.—1, K. Meffan (Blue); 2, G. Saunders (Red); 3, A. Baxter (Choc.).

Senior Boys (50 yards).—1, B. Wilson (Blue); 2, W. G. Pryde (Choc.); 3, G. Swan (Blue).
Junior Girls.—1, Peggy Dedear (Red); 2, Jean Roberts (Blue); 3, Joan Millard (Red).
Intermediate Girls.—1, Winnie Ingram (Blue); 2, Muriel Meffan (Blue); 3, Shirley Wilke (Blue).
Senior Girls.—1, Mona Shand (Red); 2, Dorothy Watson (Choc.); 3, Vera Sissons (Red).

Australia Makes A Clean Sweep

Long Beach, Cal., July 16. Australia made a clean sweep in her Davis Cup match against the Philippines by taking the two concluding singles, thus winning by five matches to nil.

To-day, Jack Bromwich defeated Amado Sanchez, the Philippines No. 1 player, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and Adrian Quist beat Felicisimo Ampon by 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.—United Press.

Obstacle Race
Junior Girls.—1, P. Dedear (Red); 2, L. Nobbins (Red); 3, D. Burch (Red).
Intermediate Girls.—1, P. Burch (Red); 2, A. Richardson (Blue); 3, S. Bess (Blue).
Senior Girls.—1, P. Beraha (Red); 2, D. Watson (Choc.); 3, P. Kirby (Blue).
Intermediate Boys.—1, F. Sabey (Red); 2, D. Mackie (Blue); 3, D. Andrews (Choc.).

50 Yards Breast Stroke
Senior Boys.—1, A. Odell (Choc.); 2, R. Labrum (Red); 3, R. Andrews (Choc.).
House Relay Race
Girls.—1, Red; 2, Blue; 3, Chocolate; 4, Blue; 2, Chocolate; 3, Red.

School v Old Boys
1. School; 2. Old Boys.
Winners of House Championship.—1, Blue House (105 points); 2, Red House (103 points).

NORTH POINT GALA

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Beat Victoria R.C. In Open Relay Race
The Victoria Recreation Club relay team were defeated by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the 200 metres relay race open to the Colony, at the Chinese Bathing Club on Saturday, when the second gala of the season was held.

Baseball

BRAVES BLANK OUT THE REDS

New York, July 16. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati	R. H. E.	
Batteries: Grieson, Johnson, Vandemer and Lombardi.	0 6 1	
Boston	3 12 0	
Batteries: Powell and Lopez.		
Chicago	0 13 2	
Batteries: Ptasneau, French and Hartnett.		
Brooklyn	2 4 3	
Batteries: Casey, Pressnell, Tamulis and Phelps.		
Pittsburgh	2 7 0	
Batteries: Brown, Sewell and Berres Muller.		
Philadelphia	3 8 0	
Batteries: Mulcahy and Millies.		
St. Louis	3 3 1	
Batteries: Cooper and Owen.		
New York	1 8 1	
Batteries: Melton, Brown and Danning.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	13 18 0	
Batteries: Gill and Glenn.		
Philadelphia	7 13 0	
Batteries: Beckman, Joyce, Dean and Haynes.		
New York	5 7 1	
Batteries: Dickey and Hensley.		
Cleveland	2 7 3	
Batteries: Milner, Dobson and Hensley.		
Boston	9 11 0	
Batteries: Green and Desautels.		
Detroit	2 8 8	
Batteries: Benton, Coffman and York.		
Washington	2 9 2	
Batteries: Leonard and Guilan.		

(The Colony).—1, Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Wang Chi-hong, Law Yuk-wing, Chan Kam-ai and Chan Wing-kun).
2, Victoria Recreation Club (D. Taylor, C. Silva-Netto, L. M. Remedios and D. A. Hutchison). Time: 1 min. 59.4 secs.
Women's 100 Metres Back-stroke (Open to the Colony).—1, Miss Su Wai-ying; 2, Miss Tsang Fung-kun; 3, Miss Cheung Piu-chun. Time: 1 min. 41.8 secs.
Children's 50 Metres Free-style Handicap.—1, Tanny Cheong-poi; 2, Ho Ting-shul; 3, Ho Ting-yah. Time: 55.4 secs.
Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Chan Luk-kee; 2, Fong Chung-yue; 3, Chan Man-po. Time: 3 min. 9 secs.
Women's 100 Metres Breast-stroke Handicap.—1, Miss Mabel Woo; 2, Miss Chiu Sui-ngor; 3, Cheung Pui-chun. Time: 2 min. 13.4 secs.
Chinese Reporters' 50 Metres Free-style.—1, Lau Chi-hing (Sing Tao Yat Po); 2, Tong Chi-yin (Chinese Evening Press); 3, Sui Wai-wal (Sing Tao Yat Po). Time: 39.4 secs.
Floating Ball Race.—1, Sung Ying-tak; 2, Chan Chung-hon; 3, Cheung Yau-ling.
Obstacle Race.—1, Robert Chan; 2, Chan Wing-kai; 3, Chan Yuet-fat.
Horse-back Race.—1, Chan Man-po and Ho Wai-ying; 2, Chan Yuet-fat and Ho Ting-shul.

South China Team May Visit Manila

Manila, July 16. Local football officials here have revealed that negotiations are under way to bring the South China Athletic Association football team, who are at present touring India, Malaya and Java, to Manila for a series of matches in either late August or early September.

Of all the players in Hongkong, Lee Wai-long is the most popular here.—United Press.

BILLY CONN SIGNED UP

New York, July 14. Billy Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, announced that he has signed Billy for a light-heavyweight title event against Gus Lesnevich, some time in September.—United Press.

New Zealand Loses Cats

Auckland, New Zealand. An influenza epidemic which killed thousands of cats is responsible for a shortage of kittens in New Zealand. Mice and rats are becoming bolder in the absence of their natural enemy.

Results Of The Return Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati	R. H. E.	
Batteries: Moore and Lombardi.	3 7 2	
Boston	4 7 1	
Batteries: Turner, Frankhouse and Lopez.		
Pittsburgh	7 10 2	
Batteries: Kilger, Swift and Berres Mueller.		
Philadelphia	3 5 2	
Batteries: Butcher, Davis and Rigby.		
Chicago	0 4 0	
Batteries: Page and Mancuso.		
Brooklyn	4 10 1	
Batteries: Mungo, Evans and Phelps.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	3 3 1	
Batteries: Galehouse and Peacock.		
Detroit	0 4 4	
Batteries: Trout, Thomas and Tebbels.		
Washington	3 11 2	
Batteries: Appleton and Ferrell.		
Chicago	6 10 1	
Batteries: Lyons and Tresh.		
New York	8 15 0	
Batteries: Russo and Rosar.		
Cleveland	3 6 4	
Batteries: Harber, Eisenstat and Robson, Pytlak.		
Philadelphia	5 12 2	
Batteries: Phippen, Dean, Brucker and Haynes.		
St. Louis	5 9 2	
Batteries: Harp, Kimberlin, Trotter, Whitehead and Spindel, Glenn.		

(Called in the 12th inning on account of darkness).—United Press.

The Public Demanded Its Return!



Imagine seeing these thrills—now greater than ever in sound!
THE CHARIOT RACE!
THE SEA FIGHT!
THE GALLEY SLAVES!
THE WRECK!
THE ROMANCE!

—and hundreds of other big moments in the most costly and magnificent picture ever made before—or since!

• TO-MORROW •
AT THE
QUEEN'S

Haste Makes Waste

COALINGA, Cal. Via Thelst's application of the "letting-out-on-a-limb-and-saving-it-off" principle is as follows. He decided to raise chickens and built a fence of wire netting. When it was completed with no means of entrance or exit except a small wire gate, he discovered that his trailer had been left inside.

Young and Gay

HOLIDAY FROCKS

..for Teens and Twenties



ALL good things go in threes, as they say, and here are three frocks to remind you of sea breezes and golden sands.

Young girls in their teens and twenties will welcome these charming "little girl fashions" that are the vogue this summer.

Tropical hues of red, yellow, blue and green are the favourites, but whatever you choose, see that it enhances the colour of eyes, hair and skin.

The new sweetheart neck shown in No. 1282 is very popular this season, for its attractive heart-shaped lines are most becoming. This brightly patterned frock speaks of youth and gaiety with its pet little bows on the sleeves and at each side of the waist.

SLIM THE HIPS

Full puff sleeves and a swinging skirt give you a nice shapely waist-line through which the ribbon is threaded. A grand frock for the slimly-built girl.

Keep in mind that plain fabrics are more slimming than patterned, and give more height, so if you are worried about your hips select No. 1283, made in sunshine yellow.

That row of buttons down the front gives length and the fullness of skirt is smoothed out over the hip line with tiny inverted tucks.

The third design, No. 1284, is every woman's dress. It suits the slender, has height making lines if you are short, and that buttoned front takes inches off plump hips.

Try it in crease resisting cottons or linens that are fast to sun, sea and washing; it will tub and tub again.

SHORT CUTS

To make a delicious sauce for baked apples or gingerbread, use one tablespoonful of water for each three marshmallows, melting over a slow flame.

When measuring molasses, grease the cup with butter or lard before hand to prevent it, sticking to the measuring cup.

To prevent scorching when baking, place a shallow pan of water directly on the floor of the oven.

To prevent spaghetti or macaroni from sticking to the pan, cook it in a colander or sieve placed in the pan of boiling salt water.

Points To Remember

BY fastening the strings of baby's bonnet with press-studs instead of sewing them, they can be easily removed and washed separately.

Curtains, prints, and lace curtains may be difficult to wash when new owing to the time in them, but if soaked all night in warm water in which two or three handfuls of salt have been dissolved, the time will be freed and the task made easier.

If your leather belt requires another notch in it, heat an old steel knitting needle at one end, and when red hot burn another hole in the belt, for by this method it will appear as neat as the original holes.

If tea cloths are inclined to leave particles of fluff on china and glass when they are dried, wash them thoroughly before giving them a final rinse through thin starch. When dry a beautiful finish will be produced on china and glassware.

G. G. T.



Here are two new Piccinini frocks with contrasting tops and skirts. The one on the left has a pleated skirt, the one on the right a flared one.

Do You Live By Competition?

MRS. X. lives where competition is the keynote of life. Left to herself she would move through this world quite contentedly. She might even develop a little personality and show an individual note in her clothes, house-furnishing, and her hobbies. But either she cannot think for herself by nature or she has spent such a long time allowing her friends to think for her that she has lost the habit. She is just one of a million other modern housewives, kept alive and "up-to-date" by the constant competition with other women.

Everything she buys, does, says or thinks is done because somebody else is doing it and she must keep level at all costs.

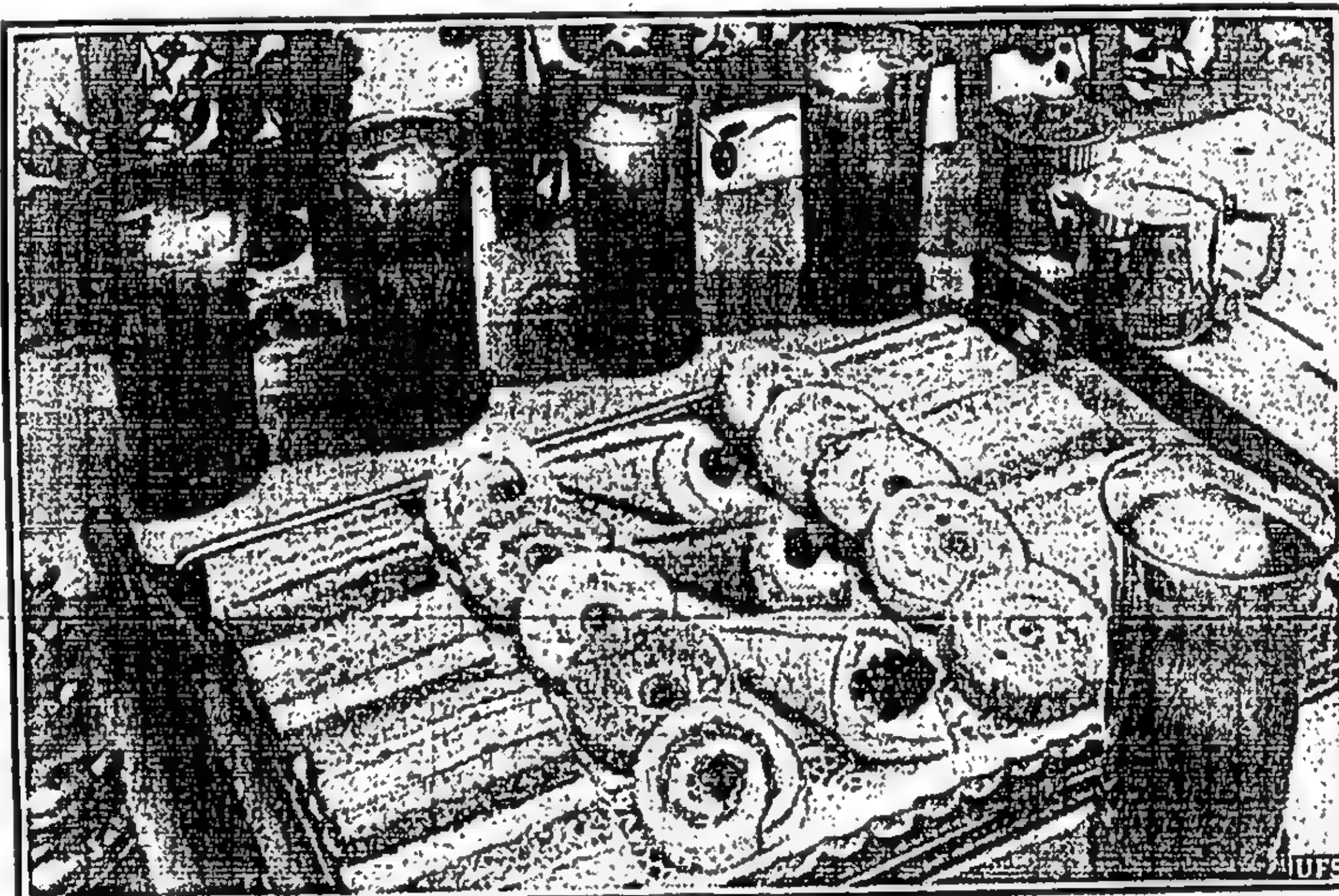
She does not even attempt to disguise the fact in her conversation. "Do you know, Mrs. So-and-So has bought a refrigerator? I'll simply have to get one too. There is no reason why I shouldn't, my income is as good as her family's."

Mrs. X's code seems to be: "If other people have such-and-such I must have it too. No other woman is going to beat me at anything."

Fads and Fashions

Because of this desire to keep level with everybody she has sent her children to schools that she cannot really afford. She has taken up games she did not like, diets that disagreed with her, fads and fashions that offended her husband. Indeed she has been so busy keeping up the pace of having everything that everybody else has that she has long ago lost all sense of proportion. Her house is overfurnished, and her day over-crowded, yet she is not one bit happier with each possession, for no sooner has she gained it than she hears of something else she "must get," and the agony of being behind hurts all over again.

How to diagnose the competitive complaint? Just pause for a moment next time you want to say: "I ought to have such-and-such too; so-and-so has one." Say instead: "My life is something individual and distinct from every other woman's. It would be an insult to my home and marriage to set it up in competition with somebody else's. Let me stand alone and find happiness by standards of my own making."



RUN—don't walk—to your verandah for sandwiches and spiced iced coffee, or have a plate supper of salad and sandwiches, when the weather becomes sultry these spring days. The breeze will cool you outside as a cold drink will inside; so spice your iced coffee and make sandwiches to munch on, with easily prepared fillings such as those suggested below:

LUNCHEONS

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Chives
Chopped Watercress Pinwheels
Olives and Celery
Hot Buttered Roll Coffee
Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl with Lemon French Dressing
Cheese Cornucopias
Chocolate Cake "Sandwiches"
Spiced Iced Coffee

SPICED ICED COFFEE

3 slices 2-inch stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
6 cups water
12 heaping tablespoons coffee

Make coffee by your favourite method, putting the spices into the coffee with creamed or whipped but-

ter. At one side of slice, arrange a row of stuffed olives. Spread in strips to end of slice any favourite prepared meat, spreads that come ready to use in small pots or jars. Starting at the olive row, roll the bread to the end. Secure with string or toothpicks; or roll in a dampened cloth and place in the refrigerator to chill. Cut crosswise into thin pinwheel rounds when ready to serve.

OUTDOOR SANDWICHES

For cornucopias, use fresh soft white or wholewheat bread rather than sliced. Spread with softened butter and with various flavours of cheeses that come ready for spreading in glass jars. Garnish the cornucopias in different ways—with slices of olive, sprigs of watercress or parsley and so on.

To make pinwheel sandwiches, remove crusts from a loaf of bread, slice in lengthwise slices. Spread bread between two of light, then reverse, having white between two dark. Slice just before serving.

Appealing to the eye as well as to the appetite on a sultry spring day, this snack of spiced iced coffee and fancy sandwiches will delight your family or guests. Below are hints on how to make the fancy sandwiches.

MAINTENANCE CLAIM

Allegations Of Adultery Made By Mother-In-Law

Allegations that the complainant had misbehaved herself and had committed adultery were made by Tse Yeung-yam, mother of the defendant, when a summons brought by Koo Shiu-wah, 23, against her husband, Lam Fung-lung, for desertion and wilful neglect to provide reasonable maintenance, was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva conducted the case for Koo. Lam was not represented. He denied the charges against him.

Koo was cross-examined by Lam on Saturday. She denied she was fond of going about with other men, and denied allegations by the defendant that he had seen her on several occasions in the company of seven or eight men. She declared that Lam knew where she was living after she separated from him.

A subpoenaed witness, So Kam-ang, who had previously given evidence that he had been a notice on the staircase landing of defendant's house prohibiting members of the Koo family leaving or entering the house, denied that he had kept company with the complainant either before or after her marriage.

At the close of the prosecution's case, Lam said he had no evidence to give on his own behalf, and called his mother.

The Yarn-yeung said her son was obedient to her. She alleged that, after Koo's baby daughter had died in 1938, the girl began bringing all her "boy friends" to their home at 60 Belcher Street, Kennedy Town.

Witnesses alleged the son was keeping Koo's sweetheart, because she had seen them embracing each other. When she objected to the girl's behaviour, Koo left the house. Witness further alleged she had seen Koo in company with men in the site and in the Chung Shing bathing pavilion.

Tse: I have seen her in bed with men.

Magistrate's Warning

His Worship: I shall have to warn you that if I find you are telling lies about that, I shall send you to prison for two months with hard labour without the slightest compunction.

Tse: I am telling the truth. She stayed in bed with men the whole day in my house. All the people in my house saw this. She paid no attention to me at all.

Mr. Silva: You are certain your daughter-in-law is doing but the most promiscuous woman?—Yes. And that it is no doubt due to your bad temper that there was a rift between your son and her?—I have a very good temper.

What caused trouble between your son and your second daughter-in-law, the one chosen by yourself?—Her behaviour is just as bad. Just as promiscuous?—She misbehaved herself with my male relatives.

In fact, she slept with men in bed in my house also?—That was when she gave birth to a son, you would not recognize the child as your grand-son?—I did not say that.

Do you recognize the child as your grand-son or not?—Tse gave several evasive answers, and was told by his Worship to answer the question directly.

Tse: I am not satisfied the child is my grand-son.

Mr. Silva: And for that reason you throw her out of the house?—I did not chase her out. It is correct that in February, 1938, Koo Shiu-wah lived at No. 8 Kee Cheong Street with your son?—Yes.

And the reason, I suggest, why the two left your house and lived outside was because you were causing trouble in their married life?—As a mother, I could not do that.

Can you suggest any reason why they should leave the house and live together outside?—Since she would not listen to me, I allowed her to live outside.

Threatened Suicide

His Worship: You allowed her? Why did she live outside?—Because she did not like to live with me. When I scolded her, she threatened to take poison and commit suicide.

On the occasions you saw her in bed with men in your house, were they in the same room as yourself or in a different room?—They were in my son's room while he was away.

Was this in the day-time or night?—In the day.

Was the door open or closed?—The door was open, but there was a sun-blind screening it.

Did they have their clothes on or off?—All I could see when the breeze slightly parted the blind was that they were holding each other in bed. But did they have their clothes on?—Yes. When I saw what they were doing, I was filled with shame.

Was she with different men?—Sometimes. She would be sitting in the parlour with many of her men friends, when she would call one of them and go into the room with him.

How many people lived in your house?—About six, not including servants. I have no servants now. And the reason you have no servants now is because you are hard-up?—Yes.

You are so hard-up that your son now being out of employment, is unable to get anything to support his wife?—We have no money at all. I suggest the story of your being hard-up is merely an excuse for your son to cease giving maintenance to his wife?—He is a spendthrift. I have two flats, but I have let them out to people. I have also given up my telephone.

Does your son go out every night?—I don't know everything about his movements. But he is at home at night?—Since I cannot give him money to spend, 12.

he sometimes lives with his sisters or his friends.

In Cabarets

So you are unable to say whether it is true that your son goes out dancing every night in cabarets and places dance-girls at his table at \$10 per hour?—I did not give him the money.

So you think he gets his money from his wife to place dance-girls at his table?—That may be so.

Tse, on further questioning, said she did not know what a dinner suit was, and had not seen one in her house. In any event, she had not given money to her son to make one.

Mr. Silva: If I adduce evidence that your son, a few days ago, had dancing girls at his table for two hours at a cost of \$20, you would say that money was not from the allowance you gave him?—I can show you evidence of the things I have pawned.

Questioned as to whether her son, husband or herself had shares in the Hongkong Rubber Factory, Tse denied that any of them had, but added that during recent years the Factory had not paid dividends.

Asked how she knew, if she was not a shareholder, Tse replied that her married daughter possessed a few shares, and received the annual report.

Mr. Silva: Have you been giving your son the money with which he has been paying temporary maintenance to his wife?—I pawned things to get him the money.

You are a partner and one of the biggest shareholders in the Yee Hing Knitting Factory in Shamshuipo, are you not?—I am a shareholder, but I have only \$2,000 worth of shares.

Did you not inherit a considerable sum of money from your husband for yourself and your son?—I received nothing from my husband. He left me five years ago, and I have not heard from him since.

Tse began sobbing at this point, and the Court was adjourned for a few minutes to enable her to recover.

On resuming, Mr. Silva suggested to Tse that her allegations about Koo's conduct were absolutely untrue. Tse denied this.

Mr. Silva: When you arranged the marriage between your son and Li Wah-hing, your second daughter-in-law, did you consider Koo completely out of your family and no longer your son's wife?—No.

Not Kill-Fat Wife

Why did you arrange a second marriage then?—I was ill at the time, and Koo had refused to return. Li Wah-hing was not married to my son as a kill-fat wife.

In spite of the fact that their union was in accordance with kill-fat ceremonies?—There was no ceremony. Nobody was invited to the union.

Was your son in employment at that time?—Yes, he was earning \$85 per month.

And though he was supporting Koo in a separate house, and was a spendthrift, you still thought you could support a second wife?—Li Wah-hing means with me.

In other words, you were going to support her?—Yes, I was then not as hard-up as now.

Questioned by his Worship regarding Koo's alleged adultery, Tse said her daughter a male relative and herself were in the house at the time. When she saw what Koo and the man were doing, she scolded both of them, and they left the house. Tse added that a woman friend of hers could testify to seeing Koo out in the company of men.

At the conclusion of her evidence, his Worship remarked that he would have to investigate her allegations.

Mr. Silva agreed, and said his client would welcome an exhaustive investigation.

Lam, Ho-po, defendant's elder sister, was then called. She testified to having seen Koo in bed with a man. Her attention had been called to this by her mother. While her mother scolded the two, witness telephoned to her brother to inform him of the incident.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. to-day.

NEW GLEN SCHEDULE
Hongkong to be Homeward Calling Port

With the departure for Home yesterday afternoon of the Glenearn, a new Glen Line schedule came into operation. Glen Line vessels formerly omitted Hongkong on the Home run, but henceforth there will be a Glen Line sailing from Hongkong every 28 days.

The old Glen service was through Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan on the northern run, but from Japan direct to the Philippines on the run Home. Now not only Hongkong, but also Marseilles and Casablanca are added to the ports of call in the Glen service.

On this new schedule the old ships of the Z-class—the Glenzie, Glenbeg, Glenishiel, Glenapp, and Glenarry—will ultimately be replaced by the more comfortable Y-class, of which the Glenearn was the first launched. The Breconshire and Glenorchy, building in Hongkong, are also Y-ships.

The Breconshire is due for her trials on July 10. There will be a celebration reception on board on July 21, and she will sail for Shanghai and Japan between August 8 and 12.

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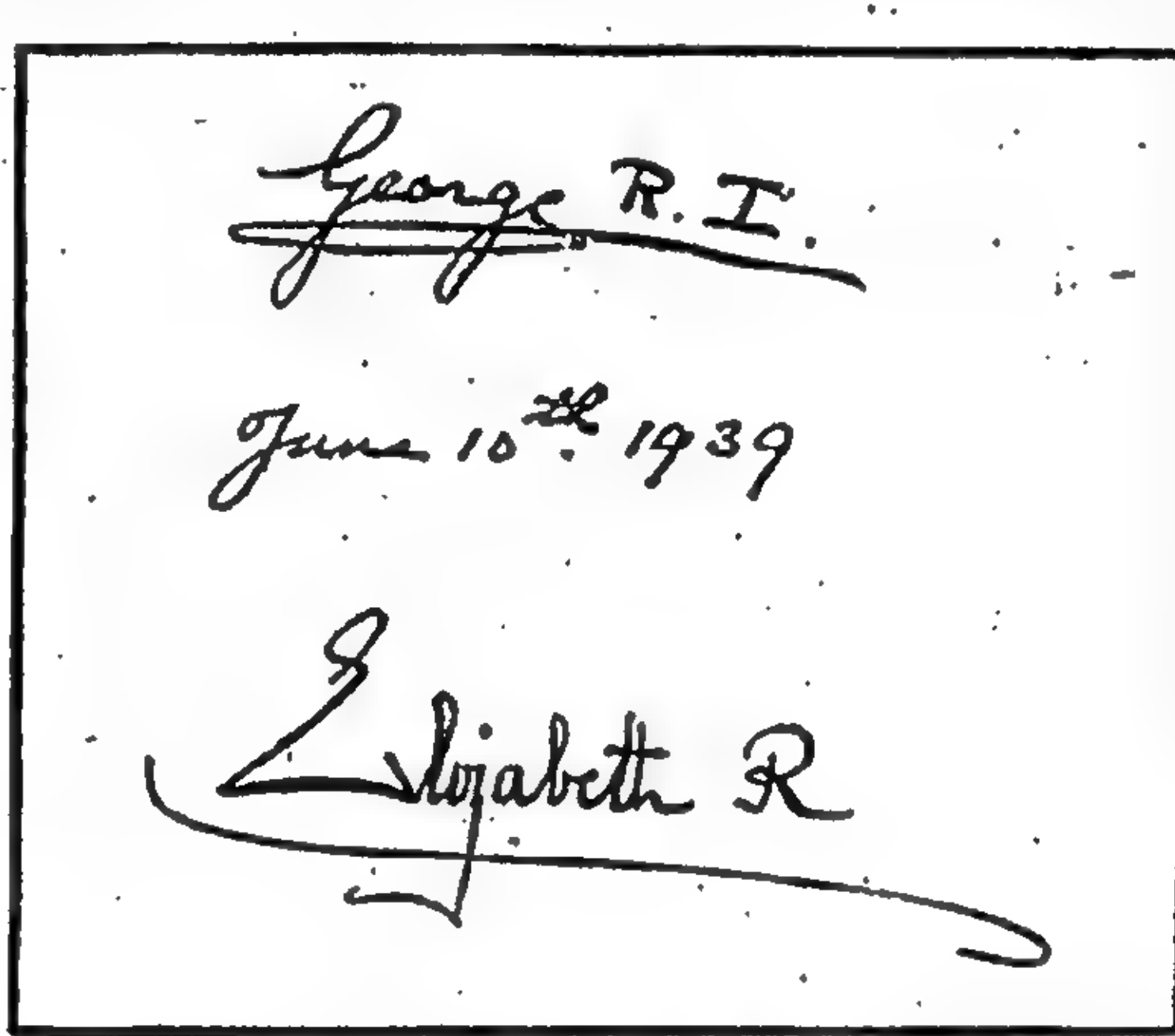
PHOTONEWS



Free for a while from the nervous strain of shaking hands and meeting people, King George and Queen Elizabeth relaxed at the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Shown on the front porch are, left to right: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the King, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, the Queen and President Roosevelt.



Looking quite jolly, here is Count Maurice Lippens, Belgian Minister of State and former Governor of the Belgian Congo, as he arrived in New York. Arrangements were made to entertain him as guest of honour at Belgian Pavilion, New York Fair, on Belgium's Colonial Day.



How the King and Queen signed the guest book at New York Fair. Initials after King's name stand for Rex-Emperor (King-Empress). Single initial after Queen's name stands for Regina (Queen).



When Sir John Anderson, British civilian defence minister, planned his air-raid shelters for London folk, he evidently forgot about Mrs. Dobson of Park Avenue, Eltham. Even her friends can't get her in.

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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Steamship "ANADYR" B'AO/39
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Halifax, arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 15th July, 1939.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on 21st July, 1939.
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R. OIL, Agent.
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FELL FROM CAR

Wife Of Stanley Prison Warder Killed

Flung to the roadway when the door of a car in which she was riding opened suddenly, Mrs. Doris Hodge, 31, wife of Stanley Samuel Hodge, of Stanley Prison, suffered severe head injuries and was dead before her arrival at Queen Mary Hospital in the early hours of yesterday morning.
The accident occurred in Main Street, Shaukiwan, about 3 a.m. Private car No. 3,010, driven by Mr. A. I. Cash, of the Waterworks Department, was then rounding the bend near the Tung Lee Chun distillery on its way to Stanley. Mrs. Hodge sat in the nearside front seat.
It is believed that as the car rounded the bend, Mrs. Hodge's arm, which was over the side of the door, jammed against the handle, forcing it back and releasing the catch. The door flew open and Mrs. Hodge fell out, striking her head heavily on the roadway. Her injuries included a fracture of the skull. She died almost immediately.
When Mrs. Hodge was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital it was already too late for anything to be done and the body was taken to the Public Mortuary.
Mrs. Hodge, who was born in Sunderland, England, was married when Mr. Hodge was taking his first leave in England in 1932, and she came with him to Hongkong a few months later. They resided at Stanley Prison Quarters. One child, five-year-old Patricia, is left by Mrs. Hodge.
Mrs. Hodge was very popular and had been active in the inauguration this year of the Ladies' Section of the Stanley Prison Officers' Sports Club, of which she was secretary.
The funeral cortege will pass the Mount at 5 p.m. to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—First man	10—City in Switzerland	19—Dearly engaged	28—Bulb denoting certain hydrocarbon
2—Bulb	11—Organization of traders	20—Proprietor of Jabovab	29—Make angry
3—Dearly engaged	12—Carefully brought up	21—That gnarled from destruction	30—Formal expression of praise
4—Bulb	13—Continuation of work	22—Continued to select	31—Best period of time
5—Large East-Indian tree	14—Large East-Indian tree	23—Continued to select	32—Fair-like growths
6—Australian birds	15—Of small value	24—Part of foot	33—Hydrocarbon magnesian
7—Of small value	16—Part of foot	25—Single things	34—Regulate pitch of musical instrument
8—Part of foot	17—Single things	26—Aimed at consequence	35—Celebrate with song
9—Aimed at consequence	18—Aimed at consequence	27—Organ of hearing	36—Celebrate with song
10—Organ of hearing	19—Dearly engaged	28—Bulb denoting certain hydrocarbon	37—North American
11—Organization of traders	20—Proprietor of Jabovab	21—That gnarled from destruction	38—Bird of prey
12—Carefully brought up	22—Continued to select	23—Continued to select	39—Bird of prey
13—Continuation of work	24—Part of foot	25—Single things	40—Property of body
14—Large East-Indian tree	26—Aimed at consequence	27—Organ of hearing	41—Translucent
15—Of small value	28—Bulb denoting certain hydrocarbon	29—Make angry	42—Property of body
16—Part of foot	30—Formal expression of praise	31—Best period of time	43—Translucent
17—Single things	32—Fair-like growths	33—Hydrocarbon magnesian	44—Property of body
18—Aimed at consequence	34—Regulate pitch of musical instrument	35—Celebrate with song	45—Translucent
19—Dearly engaged	36—Celebrate with song	37—North American	46—Property of body
20—Proprietor of Jabovab	38—Bird of prey	39—Bird of prey	47—Translucent
21—That gnarled from destruction	40—Property of body	41—Translucent	48—Property of body
22—Continued to select	42—Property of body	43—Translucent	49—Property of body
23—Continued to select	44—Property of body	45—Translucent	50—Property of body
24—Part of foot	46—Property of body	47—Translucent	51—Property of body
25—Single things	48—Property of body	49—Property of body	52—Property of body
26—Aimed at consequence	50—Property of body	51—Property of body	53—Property of body
27—Organ of hearing	52—Property of body	53—Property of body	54—Property of body
28—Bulb denoting certain hydrocarbon	54—Property of body	55—Property of body	56—Property of body
29—Make angry	56—Property of body	57—Property of body	58—Property of body
30—Formal expression of praise	58—Property of body	59—Property of body	60—Property of body
31—Best period of time	60—Property of body	61—Property of body	62—Property of body
32—Fair-like growths	62—Property of body	63—Property of body	64—Property of body
33—Hydrocarbon magnesian	64—Property of body	65—Property of body	66—Property of body
34—Regulate pitch of musical instrument	66—Property of body	67—Property of body	68—Property of body
35—Celebrate with song	68—Property of body	69—Property of body	70—Property of body
36—Celebrate with song	70—Property of body	71—Property of body	72—Property of body
37—North American	72—Property of body	73—Property of body	74—Property of body
38—Bird of prey	74—Property of body	75—Property of body	76—Property of body
39—Bird of prey	76—Property of body	77—Property of body	78—Property of body
40—Property of body	78—Property of body	79—Property of body	80—Property of body
41—Translucent	80—Property of body	81—Property of body	82—Property of body
42—Property of body	82—Property of body	83—Property of body	84—Property of body
43—Translucent	84—Property of body	85—Property of body	86—Property of body
44—Property of body	86—Property of body	87—Property of body	88—Property of body
45—Translucent	88—Property of body	89—Property of body	90—Property of body
46—Property of body	90—Property of body	91—Property of body	92—Property of body
47—Translucent	92—Property of body	93—Property of body	94—Property of body
48—Property of body	94—Property of body	95—Property of body	96—Property of body
49—Property of body	96—Property of body	97—Property of body	98—Property of body
50—Property of body	98—Property of body	99—Property of body	100—Property of body



SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
"HOODLUMS HAVE NO GUTS"
...watch me prove it!



ALSO SCRAPPY CARTOON
"CLOCK GOES ROUND & ROUND"

NEXT CHANGE PAT O'BRIEN - JOAN BLONDELL in
Warner Bros. - **"OFF THE RECORD"**
Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE SECOND OF THE ANOTHER G.M.C. REVIVAL WEEK
The Screen's Singing Sweethearts in their Greatest
Musical Triumph



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, One Day Only!
The THIRD of the ANOTHER G.M.C. REVIVAL WEEK
Robert Louis Stevenson's Immortal Story



WED: "BABES IN TOYLAND" starring Laurel and Hardy
THU: "DAVID COPPERFIELD" with a cast of 65 players
FRI: "SUZY" starring Joan Harlow, Franchot Tone
SAT: "THE FIREFLY" starring JEANETTE MACDONALD

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HURRICANE" NOW GIVES YOU
LUSTY EXCITEMENT AND ROARING ADVENTURE!!!



STAGECOACH

A WALTER WANGER production directed by JOHN FORD
with CLARE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE • Andy Devine • John Carndine
Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt • George Bancroft • Donald Mack
Seymour Chuchin • Tim Holt • • • Released thru United Artists

NEXT CHANGE

The Ritz
Brothers in "STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW"
A 20th Century-Fox Comedy-Hit!

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DRUGS IN MAGAZINES

Film Actress Tells

"LIKE a war-time spy story" was the comment of counsel at Maryphone recently, describing how a film actress obtained supplies of drugs concealed in magazines posted to her from America.

Margaret Burton (28), of independent means, living in Connaught Square, W.2, pleaded guilty through her counsel, Mr. Bernard Gillis, to being found in the unauthorised possession of a quantity of heroin.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting, said Miss Burton returned to England from Hollywood about 12 months ago and since then had received regular supplies of heroin from America.

The supplies always came in the same way, like a secret message in a war spy story.

Innocent looking packets containing American magazines and newspapers were delivered monthly and latterly weekly at Miss Burton's address by the postman.

Both ends of the packets were open and there was nothing to arouse suspicion, but always on Fudge Ten of the "American Weekly" enclosed, attached by strips of paper, was a small packet. That paper packet contained heroin.

Detective-Sergeant Miller, of Scotland Yard, counselled, said the postman deliver one of these packets to Miss Burton.

FLAT SEARCHED

He said to her: "Do you know what is inside?" She replied: "Yes, here is what you are looking for." She showed him Page Ten of the magazine to which a packet was attached. The contents of the packet were found on analysis to be 225 grains, 75 per cent, being heroin and 25 per cent, sugar.

The four other packets containing particles of heroin and a number of American magazines.

Miss Burton told him, "I will save you a lot of trouble; it always comes in the 'American Weekly'. There were five copies of this periodical, and on Page Ten of each appeared the strips of paper attachment. She produced a packet containing 163 grains of heroin which she said was part of the previous week's supply.

TO GO INTO HOME

Efforts had been made to trace the supplier of the drugs, but without success.

Mr. Gillis, defending, said that while in America Miss Burton had a serious operation for appendicitis which left her with a complete nervous breakdown. In the end the doctors prescribed heroin. That was her first introduction to the drug. She returned to England in 1937. It was while there that she met the supplier and obtained supplies of the drug.

On returning to England in May or June last, she obtained regular supplies of the drug from the man in magazines which were sent through the post from America.

On the understanding that accused would enter an approved nursing home for a cure the magistrate remanded her on bail for six months.

A.R.P. LECTURES

There will be a full course of Air Raid precaution Lectures at Voluntary Headquarters, Garden Road, Hongkong, on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Commencing on Tuesday August 1. Lecturer, Mrs. E. F. Dunlop.

LETTERS

BEN HUR

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Can you tell me whether another little deception is being practised on the public in the shape of "Ben Hur"? I saw the trailer and was surprised to find not a single name of anybody taking part. Similarly in the newspaper advertisement. Yet this is the triumphant return of the world's greatest dramatic film—a picture that lives through the ages—now greater than ever in sound! Frankly it sounds to me like bits of Ramon Novarro's wonderful picture larded up with new pieces by non-entities.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges the following further subscriptions to the British fund for Relief of Distress in China:

Messrs. Tung Hin Chan	50.00
Messrs. Man Fat	50.00
Messrs. Wo Loong	30.00
Messrs. Tung On	25.00
Messrs. Hing Kee	25.00
Messrs. Tak Cheung	10.00
Messrs. Mow Sang Cheung	10.00
Messrs. Hung Fat	20.00
Messrs. Hung Yee Cheung	5.00
Messrs. Luen Fat	5.00
Messrs. Kul Fat	5.00
Messrs. Tung Fung	5.00
Messrs. Tung Tak	3.00
Messrs. Man Fung	3.00
Messrs. Tan Sing	3.00
Messrs. Tung Hing	3.00
Messrs. Tai Chuen	5.00
Messrs. Wing Lee	5.00
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Messrs. Tai Hing	3.00
Messrs. Yuen Hing	3.00
Messrs. Yee Hop	3.00
Messrs. Tung Chun	3.00
Messrs. Yee Sang	3.00
Messrs. Luen Hing	3.00
Messrs. Mak Choi Kee	3.00
Messrs. China Evening News	405.45
Messrs. Ma Shi Tsang and Sit Kwok Sin, gate receipt of the Theatricals in Tai Ping Theatre on 7/7/39	2,000.00
Ho Cheong Yuen Tong	26.50
F. M. Harden	20.00
St. Paul's College Class	10.00
GA	\$481,727.47

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

During the short session the market was steady. Sales were reported in Banks @ \$1,340, & Unions @ \$415, & Electric @ \$544.

Buyers
Union Ins., \$400
Providents, \$440
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par.
H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2
Cements, \$12.00
Wing On (H.K.), \$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Prem.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2% discount ex. interest.

Sellers
Canton Ins., \$230
Union Ins., \$415
H.K. Wharves, \$108
Providents, \$44
Humphreys, \$8 1/4
China Lights (old), \$8.35
Sales
H.K. Bank, \$1,340/30
Union Ins., \$415
H.K. Electric, \$54 1/2
Manila Gold Shares

Atoks	17 1/2	B.
Antamok	18	B.
Baguio Gold	20	B.
Baguio Gold	0.10	B.
Baguio Gold	10.30	B.
Baguio Gold	10 1/2	B.
Big Wedge	22	B.
Coco Grove	22	B.
Consolidated	0.015	B.
Demonstration	0.08 1/2	B.
I.X.L.	41	B.
Iro Gold	15 1/2	B.
Iro Gold	22 1/2	B.
Masbate Consolidated	0.02 1/2	B.
Mine Operation	13	S.
North Camarines	14	B.
Paracale Gunas	48	B.
San Maricelo	12	B.
Suligao Consolidated	19 1/2	B.
Suyoc Consolidated	12	B.
Syndicate Investment	0.040	B.
United Paracale	30 1/2	B.
Mindanao Motherlode	0.0 1/4	B.

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
EXCITING! as their lips meet again!
POWERFUL! as this drama of to-day's world of adventure is told!

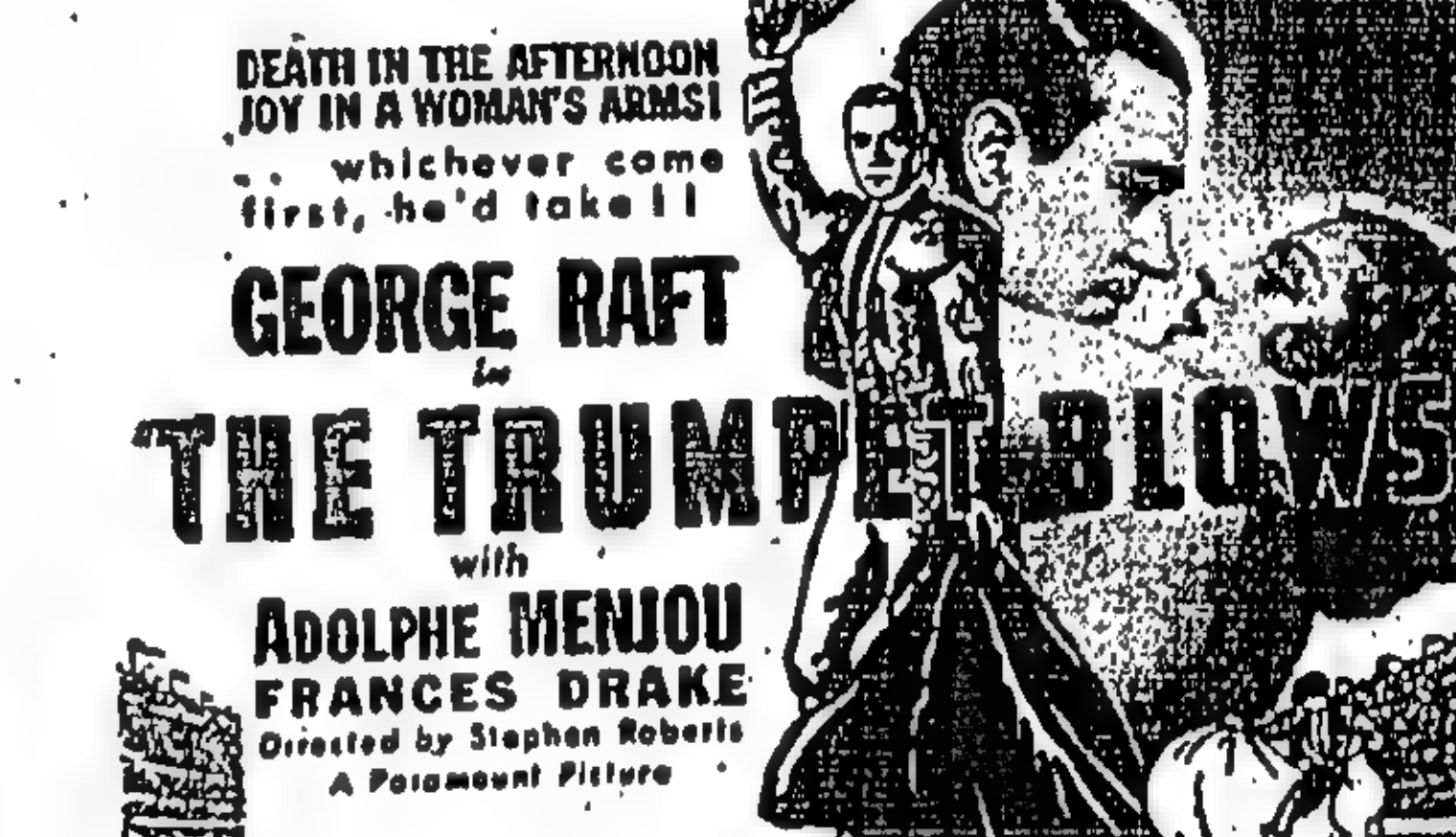


TO - MORROW
At The QUEEN'S
"BEN - HUR"
An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW
At The ALHAMBRA
"WHO GOES NEXT"
with Harry K. Barnes • Sophie Stewart



TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW - "THE THIN MAN"



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
SPECTACULAR WESTERN COMEDY WITH MUSIC!
"Dead-eye" Dick Powell the crooning bronco-buster and three-gun Pat O'Brien in a laughing rodeo show.



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
BEST OF ALL THE OLD FAVOURITES

"THE LOVE PARADE"



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Theatre Passes The Hat

Dog Catcher Loses To Stork

WARREN, O.
Dimes, nickels and pennies built the Joyce Kilmer little theatre here, according to Edward McAleer, director. "Why, when we gave our first performance," he said, "we passed the hat. This year the theatre entered its eighth season still on a contribution basis."

MIDDLETOWN, R. I.
The stork is quicker than the dog catcher. When Leroy W. Peckham was called to pick up a stray dog, he acted promptly. But ever so, he was late. Instead of one dog, he found a canine mother with 11 puppies awaiting him.

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KEDETTES:-

JUST UNPACKED



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Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00

Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift . HK\$3,900.00

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Fort

The Tyre with 2000 teeth
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Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
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Threat To British Interests In Tientsin Grows

JAPANESE MAY BLOCKADE PEIHO RIVER, STOP SHIPS

TIENTSIN TALKS ARE POSTPONED

TOKYO, July 17. CONVERSATIONS between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. H. Arita, which were to have continued at 1 p.m. to-day, have been postponed.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office announced at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon that the conversations had been postponed until to-morrow.

ATTACK ON HONGKONG Base For Pro-Chiang Propaganda

CANTON, July 17. "THE JAPANESE South China Expeditionary Force is paying particular attention to the fact that Hongkong is the base and origination of much false pro-Chiang propaganda and anti-Japanese feeling."

"It cannot but help deeply regret this assistance for Chiang Kai-shek," declares a statement issued by the Japanese army authorities in Canton, expressing its attitude regarding the Anglo-Japanese parleys in Tokyo.

Obstructive Continuing, the statement says: "We fully consider the attitude of the British authorities in Tientsin as obstructive to military operations, especially in the maintenance of peace and order."

"The parley should not be carried on only for settlement of the Tientsin problem, but for the rectification of the biased attitude of Britain, which is consequently prolonged."

"We emphasize that the present resistance has been propagated much to the disturbance of our aim for the construction of a new order in East Asia."

Concluding, the statement asserts that the Japanese army is fully prepared and resolved to see the foregoing realized in the Tokyo talks.—Reuter.

Minister As Guarantor Unemployed Seaman Released On Bond

REGINALD WILFRED SKINNER, 31-year-old unemployed seaman, appeared on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

He was bound over on a \$100 bond for 12 months, the guarantor being the Rev. Charles Strong, of the Seamen's Mission.

Skinner was remanded from July 10 after having appeared in Court and pleading guilty to a charge of having attempted to take his own life.

Inspector A. V. Baker told the Magistrate this morning that he had spoken to the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, and he had no objection to Skinner being bound over.

JAPANESE WARSHIP IN PORT WITH OFFICIAL

The Japanese warship Saga arrived in Hongkong at 3 p.m. to-day with the Japanese Consul General in Canton, Mr. K. Okazaki, aboard.

Salutes were exchanged as the Saga steamed into harbour through the West Channel.

Sir Robert Craigie, it is understood, has not yet received instructions from London following his initial meeting with Foreign Minister Arita on Saturday.—Domei.

The First Hunch TOKYO, July 17.—Some circles point out that the postponement represents the first hitch in the Tokyo parleys.

Foreign Minister Arita called on Premier Hirohito at the latter's official residence at 11.40 a.m. They were understood to have exchanged views on the outcome of the first conversations on Saturday.

Ambassador Craigie, following his preliminary conversations with Mr. Arita on Saturday, called to his home Government for instructions with regard to the Japanese proposals for discussing the basic principles underlying the Tientsin issue.

In the event of the British Government agreeing to the Japanese proposals, it is expected that London will make counter-proposals relating to British rights and interests in China.

The Japanese Government will agree that the scope of the parleys will be limited to the Tientsin dispute and the general principles relating thereto, but, informed quarters declare, they will insist on their original plan for the procedure of the conference.

Competent observers claim that there are still considerable discrepancies in the scope and theme of the discussion between the two parties.

Whether they will prove insuperable will be made clear after the next meeting between Ambassador Craigie and Foreign Minister Arita.—Domei.

WANG VIRTUAL PRISONER

CHUNGKING, July 17.—Wang Ching-wei is a virtual prisoner in Shanghai and has completely lost his freedom in the hands of his Japanese overlords.

Wang, according to a Shanghai message, is nominally the "house guest" of a Japanese officer, while actually his every movement is under close surveillance. "Protection" is in the form of a heavily armed guard, escorted by Japanese men, whenever Wang goes out to meet his underlings.

No statement is allowed nor visit from his own men permitted without the approval of the Japanese.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO, July 17.—Admiral William Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is leaving Tsingtao for Shanghai aboard U.S.S. Augusta to-day.—Reuter.

London Interest Mounts Newspapers And Tokyo Talks

LONDON, July 17. THE FIRST talks in the Anglo-Japanese verbal "sparring match" in Tokyo on Saturday get front-page prominence in this morning's London papers, which wait for the signal that will lead it to a full-dress debate, with close attention.

"A long and unfruitful meeting" is how Mr. Vernon Bartlett, the "News-Chronicle" diplomatic correspondent, describes Sir Robert Craigie's first talk with Mr. Arita.

He adds that if the Japanese insist they almost certainly will—on demanding British co-operation in a "new policy" in China, the British Government will probably refer the question to the American and French, and other signatories of the Nine-Power Convention of 1922 to guarantee the political and territorial integrity of China.—Reuter.

London Scepticism LONDON, July 17.—Prospects of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations are being discussed with much scepticism by this morning's London papers.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares that at the very beginning of the conference substantial divergences have been revealed. The paper is sharply opposed to what Japan calls a demand that England should support the Japanese in the war of aggression against China.

Without exception, the papers emphasize that continuation of anti-British measures by the Japanese military authorities can only create unfavourable prospects for the Tokyo negotiations, and it is suggested that these be immediately called off.

The "Times" hints that the British Government is prepared to continue discussion as they would be instructive and therefore valuable.

However, should Japan insist on extending the subject beyond the Tientsin incident, the "Times" could be reached in Tokyo.—Trans-Ocean.

"Times" Gloomy The "Times" says that it seems highly improbable that the conference will make much headway until the Government has had sufficient time to consider Sir Robert Craigie's reports of Saturday's discussions and the meeting which is to take place to-day.

"If the 'Times' adds, the explanations given (of the Japanese army's attitude) foreshadow an attempt to extend the negotiations beyond the scope of the Tientsin dispute. It is impossible to foresee any result but a deadlock."

Discussing the possibility of further forms of pressure being exerted by the Japanese army if the negotiations fail, "such as no anti-British riots in Japan, that but for British aid the conquest of China would soon be complete, as 'manifestly absurd' and the writer concludes that the outcome of the Tokyo talks will show whether Japan genuinely desires an accommodation with us.—Reuter.

Other Comment The "Daily Telegraph" in an editorial recognizes that no detailed information has hitherto been divulged as to the course of Saturday's talk, but it adds that it would be surprising if it had not disclosed the existence of a substantial disagreement as to the scope of the conversations.

If the Japanese persist in their attitude, the hopes of a favourable outcome must be accounted slender, in the opinion of the writer, who insists that there can be no compromise over the "real Japanese aim" behind their action in Tientsin.

He dismisses the contention made in the anti-British campaign stirred up in Japan, that but for British aid the conquest of China would soon be complete, as "manifestly absurd" and the writer concludes that the outcome of the Tokyo talks will show whether Japan genuinely desires an accommodation with us.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN, July 17. THE THREAT against British interests in Tientsin assumed a more serious aspect to-day when it was announced that the Japanese military authorities were contemplating a complete blockade of the Peiho River.

If the blockade is carried into effect, no foreign shipping will be permitted to pass beyond the Taku Bar.

Informed quarters claim that the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin are watching with some concern the developments in the Tokyo negotiations.

It is believed in Japanese circles in Tientsin that the meeting scheduled to be held between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita this afternoon will definitely lead to a show-down.

CHINESE FLEE TSINGTAO, July 17.—The entire Chinese staff of the British Consulate have resigned.

It is believed that they have been intimidated, although members of the staff themselves state that their action is voluntary.—Reuter.

TYROLIAN DEFIANCE "Never Leave Homes Alive," They Say

BOLANZO, July 16. GERMANS in South Tyrol to-day told the "United Press" that they will not emigrate either voluntarily or involuntarily.

"We will never leave our homes alive," they said.

One village spokesman summarised their view by saying: "We two hundred and twenty thousand people of German blood do not need forms and mass meetings and symbols to keep German unity alive."—United Press.

Switzerland Asks For Revision Bern, July 16. The Swiss Minister in Rome had another conversation to-day with the Italian Under-Secretary of State, Signor Bassolino, concerning the position of Swiss nationals in South Tyrol.

As a result of these conversations, the Italian authorities have tentatively undertaken to consider the possibility of granting special concessions to Swiss nationals, but, at the same time, it was emphasized that preferential treatment might lead to the demand for like concessions from other countries, which would cause Italy considerable embarrassment.

In reply, the Swiss Government pointed out that the special relationship of the two countries to each other would amply justify exceptional treatment of Swiss nationals.

For one thing, Swiss in South Tyrol had never taken part in politics, so that there could be no political reasons for their removal.

Moreover, there was the treaty of domicile existing between the two States.

Only about 20,000 Swiss had made use of the treaty to settle permanently in Italy, whereas 125,000 Italians were living in Switzerland, so that Italy had more to gain than Switzerland by observing the treaty.—Trans-Ocean.

ROVER SCOUT JAMBOREE

LONDON, July 16.—A world Rover Scout meet, was opened at Monzie Castle, near Crieff to-day, when 42 countries were represented.

LT-Col. D. J. Colville read a letter from Viscount Halifax regretting that owing to pressure of public affairs, it was impossible for him to be present, and saying that he knew from his experience in India, something of the great value of the Rover movement.

He emphasized the importance of such gatherings for promoting understanding and friendship between the youth of the nations.—Reuter Special.

Strategic Rail Centre Bombed BIG AIR RAIDS ON MANCHUKUO

FOR THE FIRST time since hostilities broke out between the Japanese and Outer Mongolians on the Manchukuo border, a Japanese report to-day admits a large-scale and successful Soviet air raid on Manchuria.

"Scores of bombs" were dropped on the railway tracks near Halonashan, a "Domei" message states.

The raid on Halonashan was made by eight Soviet bombers, which, apparently were not intercepted.

A direct hit was scored on a train standing at the station, three carriages being damaged.

The post office at Halonashan was set on fire, and window-panes were shattered over a wide area.

Halonashan is ninety miles from the Mongol-Manchukuoan border.

The same "Domei" report admits that Soviet bombers successfully raided Tsitsihar on Sunday.

The raid has caused "extreme indignation," according to the Japanese News Agency, which describes tension as reaching a dangerous level as a result of the latest incursions.

Strong Note To Soviet Russia HSINKING, July 17.—The Manchukuoan Foreign Affairs Commission has telegraphed Notes of Protest to the Soviet and Outer Mongolian Governments regarding the continuance of "outrageous incursions" on Manchukuoan territory.

The protest claims that Soviet forces have co-operated with Outer Mongolian forces in violating Manchukuoan territory in the vicinity of Nomenhan, while air raids on Fuhankai are considered to be an even more serious breach of Manchukuoan territorial integrity.

"In the event of these illegal acts against Manchukuoan territory being continued by Soviet and Mongol forces, the Japanese and Manchukuoan forces will be compelled to take effective retaliatory measures," the protest states.

"The entire responsibility for any possible contingencies must then be assumed by the Soviet and Outer Mongol authorities."—Domei.

Tokyo Concern TOKYO, July 17.—Japanese authorities are taking a serious view of the Soviet and Outer Mongol air raids.—Domei.

GERMAN OFFER TO POLAND? Condominium Rule Over Danzig

LONDON, July 16. A SENSATIONAL offer to establish a sort of Germano-Polish condominium rule over Danzig, with the Reich's influence preponderant, would be made shortly by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to Warsaw, it was stated to-day.

No confirmation was available this evening, but reliably informed political quarters claimed Herr Hitler would demand that Germany should administer the whole Danzig territory, while Poland would share in the control of the port and the Customs.

The Reichsfuehrer would base his offer on certain conditions, however, and these were declared to be:

- 1.—That Poland should withdraw from the "peace front" being completed by Britain and France.
- 2.—That Poland should conclude a new friendship pact with Germany to replace the one signed in 1934, which Herr Hitler denounced two, and a half months ago.
- 3.—That Poland should resume exporting her surplus of foodstuffs to the Reich.
- 4.—That Danzig should be demilitarized.
- 5.—That League control over Danzig be abolished and that the League High Commissioner in the Free City, Carl J. Burckhardt, be withdrawn.

Polish Reserve At Reports Polish quarters here greeted these reports with reserve, but emphasized that negotiations with the Reich were entirely dependent on Berlin's previous acceptance of the principle that Danzig "must remain an international entity."

"The Free City must not, under any circumstances, be incorporated in the Reich," they asserted.

Clear explanations of this firm attitude adopted by Warsaw were given by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, to-day by Count Edmund Raczynski, Polish Ambassador here.

Count Raczynski has just returned from Warsaw where he saw and conferred with President Ignace Moscicki, Marshal Edward Smigly Rylski, Inspector-General of Polish armed forces, and Colonel Josef Beck, Foreign Minister.

He also informed Lord Halifax, it was said, that Poland did not at present wish to conclude a mutual aid pact with Soviet Russia.—Herald.

Anglo-Polish Relations PARIS, July 17.—It has been reliably stated that General Ironside's visit to Warsaw is a step in the Anglo-French strengthening of the Polish military establishment because the Moscow establishments have so far failed to produce any material military support.

It is understood that General Ironside will particularly study how much old Poland will need for 12 PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Train Wreck: 7 Die

WARSAW, July 16.—Seven are known dead and 200 injured when an excursion train crashed head on into a passenger train at the Powan station, 20 kilometers from Warsaw.

Five cars were wrecked and destroyed by fire and it is feared that more dead will be found in the debris.—United Press.

Talks To Continue

"Domei" reports at 3.45 p.m. that Tokyo conversations will re-open on Wednesday.

See Back Page For Further Late News

ITALO-SPANISH PACT FOR MILITARY AID

ROME, July 16.—Italian Government circles unofficially confirmed conclusion of political and economic agreements between Italy and Spain as the result of Foreign Minister Ciano's visit to Spain.

Informed quarters understand that conclusion of the political and economic agreements was preceded by a military agreement. The new agreements will formally be signed when General Franco visits Rome in September.—Domei.

Earl of Warwick "Sells Britain" to U.S.

"It's High Time They Really Knew Us"

MAIDSTONE, KENT.
THE EARL OF WARWICK, FILM-ACTOR PEER, IS GOING TO "SELL" THE BRITISH EMPIRE TO AMERICA.

He is shortly embarking on an ambitious enterprise—a lecture tour throughout America, planned with the object of bringing nearer together Britain and the United States.

Man Tells Of Fight In H.M.S. President

A CHASE of a suspect after an encounter in the President, the R.N.V.R. vessel anchored off the Embankment, was described at the Mansion House recently when a man was remanded for a medical report and for further inquiries.

Sidney Smith, aged 31, of the Seamen's Home, Well-street, E., was charged with assaulting Walter James Newson, a ship's keeper. He pleaded not guilty.

Newson said he was awakened at 5.20 a.m. to-day by someone walking about overhead aboard the President.

"I asked him what he was doing aboard my ship," said Newson, "and he replied, 'I was told by a man on the Embankment that I could come aboard the ship.'"

The gangway was closed, and he asked Smith now he got aboard. He replied, "Over the top."

Newson said that Smith jumped on him on the gangway and hit him on the nose. After a struggle Smith ran up the gangway and on to the Embankment.

He (Newson) chased him past the Temple Tube Station, blowing his police whistle.

Smith was caught, and after another struggle was detained, with the help of another man, until the police arrived.

"Invaded" Island: Jersey Protest

St. Helier (Jersey).

Jersey is considering the sending of a report to the Foreign Office protesting against the "invasion" by a party of 50 Breton fishermen of the British island of Maitresse in the Channel, 12 miles south of Jersey.

Led by M. Durand Couppel de Saint Front, famous as "Marin Marie," the seascapes painter, the Frenchmen landed recently and built a small hut near the official flag-staff.

They placed inside a notice stating that this was to be a refuge for French mariners, and also deposited a chart of the territorial waters of the French and Jersey coasts showing Maitresse as neutral territory. They quoted as their authority a fishing expedition of 1839.

CHALLENGE IGNORED
They were discovered by Deputy Le Musurier, of the Jersey States Parliament, who has a cottage on Maitresse, and his son, when they sailed to the island for the week-end.

M. Le Musurier protested that the Frenchmen had no authority to land on British territory, but they continued to erect their refuge hut.

M. Le Musurier returned to Jersey and informed the Bailiff. Yesterday the States vessel Duke of Normandy left for Maitresse with an official party.

The Frenchmen had gone. It is believed they returned to Chausey, a French island midway between Maitresse and the French coast, where "Marin Marie's" father has a house.

A high official of the Jersey Government said: "We take an extremely serious view of this invasion. The island has belonged to the British Crown since the Conqueror and are part of the King's possessions as Duke of Normandy."

He will endeavour to remove misapprehensions about the British so that Americans can better understand our ways and problems.

Recently the Earl of Warwick, who is staying at Leeds Castle, near here, talked about his new plans. He arrived in England on a short visit to see his son Guy, aged three.

HE SAID THAT, WHEN HE WAS IN HOLLYWOOD, HE FOUND THAT MANY AMERICANS HAD EXTRAORDINARY IDEAS ABOUT ENGLAND AND THE ENGLISH.

"Some American newspapers have created a bad atmosphere, by distorting the British outlook and motives," he said.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR

"I think it is high time that Americans—particularly the younger generation—learned something of the British Empire, British ways and British traditions."

"I am going to try to 'sell Britain'—as the Americans themselves would say. America is already friendly towards us, but there is still a lot more to be done, and the best way to do it is by personal contact."

Details of the lecture tour are in the hands of the Earl of Warwick's agent in America.

Doctors Can't Make Me A Cannibal

"WHEN I am dead my funeral will be followed by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry, and a small travelling menagerie of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honour of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow creatures."

Not that George Bernard Shaw is expecting to die just yet, but this was his forcible way of expressing his staunch adherence to his pet creed.

It is 60 years since the world's most famous vegetarian renounced for ever all forms of flesh-foods. Now, at the age of 82, he has revealed what it was that made him a non-meat-eater.

JUST NONSENSE
"I became a vegetarian when I first discovered the writings of Shelley, whose works I read from end to end 60 years ago," he said.

Shelley wrote: "Never again may blood of bird or beast stain with its venomous stream a human feast."

"I agree with Shelley. Many people are convinced that they could not possibly keep well without meat. That is just nonsense. The Tipperary peasant with his potatoes and butter, the Russian soldier with his black bread and cabbage soup are only three examples of excellent health on meatless diets of food I could give you."

"I have lived and worked without flesh, fish, or fowl, and all statements to the contrary are entered in the 'books' of the Recording Angel as aggravated and outrageous falsehoods."

"During illnesses, doctors and family have tried in vain to make me drink meat extracts. Death is better than cannibalism."

ANIMAL LAW
"People defending the eating of meat, say that animals prey on each other and that Nature's law is not a humane law."

"Animals do not all prey on one another—the elephant, the bull, the gorilla, &c., are vegetarians. In any case, we cannot plead the example of the animals for our conduct. The tiger eats its cubs unless the tigress frightens him off!"

"All edible animals owe their existence to their edibility. 'But their existence involves an immense slavery of men and women to animals. Nobody ever seems to consider whether they might not be better employed.'"

"Animals can be slaughtered painlessly. To some extent they are where the gun called the humane killer is used."

"But to say that they all are is beyond human mendacity."



Two motorized units of British troops in readiness in Jerusalem for possible rioting. They watched 2,000 Jewish women march in protest against the British policy which would make Palestine an Arab state, or would permit federation of Palestine and Syria.

"UNCLE SAM" IS DEAD

"UNCLE SAM," the last of Brighton's donkey men, known to thousands of children, dropped dead in a Brighton street recently.

They say he died from sunstroke, but his friends think he died of a broken heart.

His name was Samuel Martin, and he was 69. For 40 years he had a dozen donkeys on Brighton front.

A few weeks ago, owing to improvements to the lower esplanade, he lost his pitch and had to take a new position three miles away, near Black Rock.

He complained to his friends that his new pitch was too far from the town centre, and he missed the crowds of holiday kiddies who were always around him.

With tears in his eyes, Sam said the night before he died that he "felt right out of things."

Clare Defends "The Women"

MISS CLARE BOOTHE is not only beautiful: she looks gentle and kind.

But she is the woman thousands of American women hate, because she wrote the play called "The Women."

Gives Bone To Save Son

EIGHT-YEARS-OLD Colin Frederick George, lying in bed in the Park Hospital, Davy-hulme, Manchester, said:

"They're going to put something on my head to make the hair grow again. I fell and hurt my head."

The "something" they put on Colin's head later, after a delicate two-hour operation, was a section of bone from his father's skull.

Had the boy been an adult the skull might have been mended by a silver surgical plate. But such a device would not grow with a child's head, so his father, Mr. Sidney George, 37-years-old fruiterer, of Worsley-road, Swinton, Manchester, made the sacrifice.

The operation was successful.

Bluebirds Respect Mails

BUTTE, Mont.
The post-office department and Charles Bessette are entertaining their annual tourist visitors here.

The guests are a family of bluebirds who for the past 10 years have built their nest in the rural post-office box at Bessette's farm. The birds occupy only one side of the box and leave sufficient room on the other side for mail.

Seeks Twice-Lent Violin

LADY JOICEY, of Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed, had a valuable violin.

She lent it to a friend who lent it to a friend who practised on it at the Royal College of Music.

Now Lady Joicey wants the violin back. But her friend is dead, and her friend's friend cannot be found.

That is the story behind a personal advertisement published yesterday:—**GOFFILLER VIOLIN**—Would the lady who was lent the violin when a student at R.C.M. please communicate with Lady Joicey, Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed?

"I do not know the name of the woman who has the violin now, nor where she lives, except that it is somewhere near London," Lady Joicey said.

"It is two or three years since I saw the violin. I had two. The other one, which was better than the Goffiller, I played myself."

"I wanted the Goffiller to be played so that it should not deteriorate and that is why I lent it."

"And now I want it back, although I am sure the woman who has it does not realise it. She has left the college and the authorities there cannot trace her. I had a letter which would have helped me, but unfortunately I destroyed it."

"But she knows my name, and as soon as she realises I want the instrument back she will communicate with me."

Wedding Was His Gift

"WHAT would you like for your silver wedding anniversary?" Mr. Jack Harman, of Crane-road, Twickenham, Middlesex, asked his wife.

"To be married in church," she replied.

So Mr. and Mrs. Harman went to Holy Trinity Church, Twickenham Green, and were married again.

Their first wedding took place during the war, at a register office. Mr. Harman, a Catholic, had hitherto refused to have the ceremony solemnised by the Church of England.

REX RECORDS

- 9502—Palais Stroll. Park Parade.
9301—Lambeth Walk. Palais Gliden.
9547—Thanks For Everything. F.T. South Of The Border. F.T.
9548—Birthday Of The Little Princess. F.T. Masquerade Is Over. F.T.
9550—Angels Never Leave Heaven. S.F.T. Funny Old Hills. ("Paris Honeymoon"). Q.S.
9540—Blackbird Hop. Q.S. Could Be. Q.S.
9520—Red Roses. Tango. Tango.
9555—Venetian Night. Tango. Song Without Words. Tango.
9545—Sing Me To Sleep With A Song Of The West. There's A Trench In The Rockies. Carson Robinson & His Pioneers.
9532—Hold Tight-Hold Tight. They Say. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.
9541—Paul Jones. Medley.
9538—Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz. Tango. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
Romany. etc. etc.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939
\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



Mild, Medium
and Full

For PURITY and
SUPERIOR QUALITY

2 oz. \$1.80 — **BRITISH MADE PIPE TOBACCO** — 4 oz. \$1.55

NOW also in 1 oz. screw-tins at 45 cts. p.t.

War-Time C. in C. Appointed?

IRONSIDE WILL COMMAND ALLIES

PARIS, July 16.

ACCORDING to the newspaper "Intransigent," General Gamelin was to have been placed in supreme command of the British, French and Polish armies in the event of war, but under a new arrangement, General Sir Edmund Ironside will control the British and Polish armies.

During his forthcoming visit to Warsaw, says the paper, General Ironside will confirm arrangements already in hand for the sending of a British aircraft-carrier to Gdynia, which would carry British war planes to be placed at the disposal of the Polish army.

British airmen would instruct Polish pilots in the use of the machines.

Colonel Barjan, the well-known Polish airmen and major Orłowski have already spent a fortnight in England preparing these measures.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Ironside Leaves

WARSAW, July 16.—General Sir Edmund Ironside will arrive here by air from Gdynia at 5 p.m. on Monday, for talks with high Polish army officers, announces the Government paper "Gazeta Polska."

General Ironside will confer with General Smigly-Rydz and among others he will see General Kasprzycki, the War Minister, and General Stachiewicz chief of staff.

He is expected to visit Polish armaments factories. The "Gazeta Polska" says that he has been "entrusted with the task of ensuring collaboration between the Allied staffs."—*Reuter.*

Tragic Mistakes Of 1914

LONDON, July 16.—The hope that the tragic mistake of 1914, in under-rating Britain, will not be repeated, was expressed by Lord Chatfield when speaking to-day at an ex-servicemen's rally in Cambridge.

The world, he said, was watching Britain, wondering if it was the same England, with the same unconquerable spirit. They could be reassured.

The young men now coming in were exactly what Britain should wish. If put to the test, they would

perform exactly the same deeds that England has in the past.

The world had too often underrated the British race and its fighting capacities. They did so 25 years ago. "Let us hope, for their sake, and for humanity generally, that they won't make the same mistake again," said Lord Chatfield.—*Reuter.*

Franco-Turkish Talks

ISTANBUL, July 16.—A French military mission, comprising staff officers of all three services, arrived here to-day en route to Ankara, to discuss common Franco-Turkish defence plans.—*Reuter.*

Clipper Trip Cancelled

Due to adverse weather conditions, the flight of the China Clipper from Manila to Hongkong has been cancelled. The Clipper will return to San Francisco from Manila.

The next trans-Pacific air-liner will arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday and depart on Thursday.

More Japanese For S. M. P.

CHUNGKING, July 17.—The Shanghai Municipal Council has recently appointed 25 more Japanese inspectors to the International Settlement police force. They are on probation and will be confirmed in a short period.—*Central News.*



Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, 45, tries to hide from photographers, as he is taken from London police station for arraignment. Police say he shot at the Duchess of Kent in Belgrave Square, although he was held on a technical charge of possession of firearms.

Hongkong Police Officers In Somersaulting Car

THREE HONGKONG police officers had a narrow escape from serious injury last night when a Morris car driven by Det. Sergt. T. Cashman plunged off the road near the brewery at Tsun Wan and somersaulted into a ditch.

The occupants of the car, in addition to the driver, were Det. Sergt. W. J. Wall and Mr. J. Davitt, of the Emergency Unit.

The officers were returning to Kowloon from the New Territories when the accident occurred.

Det. Sergt. Wall was thrown clear when the car somersaulted and sustained no injuries.

Both Det. Sergt. Cashman and Mr. Davitt were injured, however, and were taken to Kowloon Hospital, where Det. Sergt. Cashman is still detained. Mr. Davitt was released after receiving treatment.

The car was considerably damaged.

Hongkong Drought Broken

Heavy Downpour Soaks Colony

THREE INCHES of rain descended on Hongkong between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures.

This is the heaviest rainfall since June 30, and incidentally brought to a close a drought which had lasted for a fortnight.

The heaviest downpour was between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when .80 of an inch was recorded. Another .60 points fell between five and six and a further .71 points fell between seven and eight.

The first eight hours to-day produced 2.73 inches of rain, and as it rained steadily between 8 o'clock and nine o'clock, it is estimated that more than three inches of rain had fallen up to that time.

Temperature Down

A drop in temperature yesterday presaged this morning's rain storm. Yesterday the mercury reached a maximum of 90, compared with 94 on Friday and 93 on Saturday. The minimum yesterday was 81.

As a result of the latest downpour, the Colony's rainfall for the year now exceeds 55 inches, which is about 12 inches above the normal.

Further rain, with a probable improvement later, is forecast.

No More Jews For Palestine Zionist Federation Protests At Ban

LONDON, July 16. THE British Government's decision to suspend Jewish immigration into Palestine for six months from October 1, was condemned at an emergency conference convened by the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland, held in London to-day, and attended by over 200 delegates.

The conference passed a resolution protesting against the immigration ban, and declaring that no policy of artificial exclusion can deny to the Jewish people the exercising of its historical and inalienable rights of entry to Palestine.—*Reuter.*

Jews Ambushed
JERUSALEM, July 16.—A Jew was killed, and another fatally wounded when an Arab gang ambushed six Jewish workers near Tiberias this morning.

A British police-sergeant was wounded on Wednesday in Jaffa when he attempted to arrest a terrorist, and he has since died of wounds.—*Reuter Special.*



Did you MACLEAN
your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did
MACLEANS
PEROXIDE
TOOTH PASTE

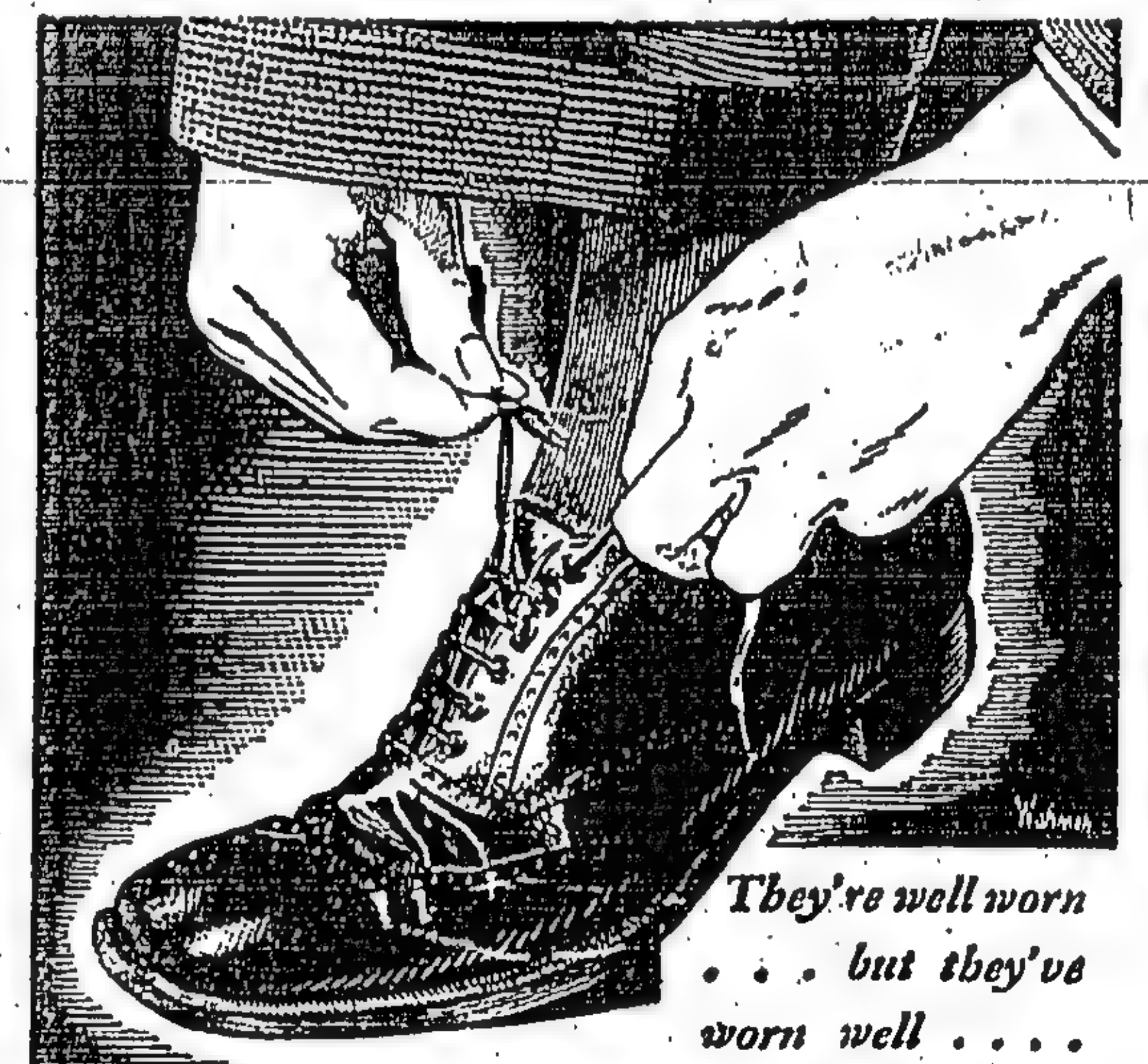
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PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDELL
**"OFF THE
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with BOBBY JORDAN - Directed by JAMES FLOOD - A WARNER BROS. Picture

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

MR. JOHN who has just returned from his holidays, will be glad to attend to all his clients at Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27073.

OUR FLOWER and Vegetable seed catalogue is now ready. Orders for Autumn seeds can now be booked for delivery in August. The Clover Flower Shop.

FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE building site at Stanley. Very close to the Swimming Beach. For further particulars, apply to Box 845, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2.29/32
Demand do.	1/2.29/32
T.T. Shanghai	210
T.T. Singapore	22 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	28 1/2
T.T. Manila	57 1/2
T.T. Batavia	101 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10.23
T.T. Germany	71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	127
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/2.31/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	11.25
4 m/s France	8.95 1/2
30 d/s India	4.08 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.08 1/4

Situation In The Far East

LONDON. The following further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the situation in the Far East:

Mr. Noel-Baker (by Private Notice) asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a statement concerning the action of the Japanese authorities in the Swatow in preventing the British ships "Selatan" and "Kwangtung" from entering the port, and in occupying Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's wharf and hauling down the British flag; and concerning the declaration of the Japanese blockade mander at Tientsin that the blockade of the British Concession will be intensified.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): These two ships did not call at Swatow on the advice of the local British naval authorities. Obstructions have been placed in the neighbourhood of the ships, but it has not been proved that the Japanese reports do not confirm accounts of the hauling down of a British flag there, or of the statement attributed to the Japanese Commander at Tientsin.

Mr. Noel-Baker: Has the right hon. Gentleman seen the statement that those boats have now been placed across the ports of Foochow and Wenchow, and that Japanese authorities in Tientsin have said that the Concession will be completely closed from July 17 and is it not plain that this is part of a general policy of aggression with which it is impossible to deal by treating the incidents in an isolated way?

Mr. Butler: I have seen reports in the press, but my Noble Friend has no official confirmation of the situation described at Foochow and Wenchow. On the subject of Tientsin the House is aware that negotiations are at present to add to the statement that the Prime Minister has made on the subject.

Mr. Arthur Henderson: Was it not understood that while the negotiations were taking place there should be some relaxation of the blockade rather than an intensification of it?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. As I said in my original reply, we have no official confirmation of the report of the statement attributed to the Japanese military commander.

SOLDIER'S "FUN" COST HIM \$70

Lance Corporal Ronald Reeves, 23, Middlesex Regiment, appeared before Mr. E. H. H. Magistrate at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of causing malicious damage to a taxi motor on Friday. He was bound over in \$20 to keep the peace and to be of good behaviour for a year. He was also ordered to pay \$70 compensation to the Blue Taxi Company.

The incident occurred on Friday evening when Reeves and another soldier boarded a taxi at the Star Ferry. En route, Reeves interfered with the handbrake, and the driver remonstrated. Reeves then interfered with the meter by overwinding the "waiting time control" and breaking the spring.



Forty-nine U.S. destroyers which served in the Great War 22 years ago are being reconditioned at San Diego. Slated for scrap till Europe began scrapping its treaties, they need U.S.\$1,000,000 worth of overhauling.

Tried To Save Falling Lady European Lady In Fatal Accident

AN unsuccessful effort to save Mrs. Doris Hodge as she fell from a travelling car onto the roadway in Shaikwan early on Sunday morning was revealed to-day.

The car, which was occupied by Mr. A. L. Cash, Mr. Chris Pile and Mrs. Hodge, was following another car driven by Mrs. Hodge's husband when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Pile was sitting in the rear seat of the second car. As the vehicle rounded a turn beyond the Saiwan Market, on route to Stanley, the off-side door flew open.

Mrs. Hodge appears to have been leaning through the door, presumably watching the car driven by her husband. She was not able to regain her balance when the door flew open and she tumbled out.

Both Mr. Cash and Mr. Pile made desperate efforts to seize Mrs. Hodge as she was falling, but were not able to secure a complete grip. She struck the roadway very heavily, sustaining a fractured skull from which she died almost immediately.

Mrs. Hodge, who was born in Sunderland, England, was married when Mr. Hodge was on home leave in 1932. They resided at the Stanley Prison quarters, and have a five-year-old daughter, Patricia.

The funeral cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Six Week-End Cholera Cases

The week-end produced six new cases of cholera, bringing the year's total to 339.

Of the new notifications, three were from Victoria, one from Kowloon, one from Shaikwan, and one was imported.

Fifty-nine cases of tuberculosis were reported during the past 48 hours, and since the middle of January last, there have been no less than 4,181 cases notified to the authorities.

Sixty new cases of enteric fever were made known during the week, as well as 13 victims of dysentery, four of meninges, and one each of meningitis and puerperal fever.

Mainland Matsheds Broken Into

Two bathing sheds at the 11 1/2 and 12 miles beach on the mainland were broken into during the weekend, and articles valued over \$80 stolen. Shed No. 70, property of Mr. J. Ormiston, at the 12 mile beach, had articles valued at \$51 stolen, while articles valued at \$33.90 was taken from Shed No. 53b, belonging to Mr. L. H. G. Cross.

FIGHTING IN SHANSI

Severe Battles
Now Raging

CHUNGKING, July 16.—

CHINESE military reports say that the most severe fighting is raging in southeastern Shansi, where nine columns of Japanese forces have simultaneously launched a vigorous drive.

It said that the Chinese troops are successfully intercepting the Japanese advance at a number of points, inflicting heavy losses on the latter. At Linshien, an important town in eastern Shansi, which was captured by the Japanese advancing from the Cehengli Railroad area but was retaken by the Chinese forces following a daylong battle last week.

It said that another column of Japanese troops are advancing southward along the Fanchin highway where they succeeded in capturing Tsinhsien, a strategic point on the highway from which the Chinese forces withdrew to the eastward. Since last week, the fighting has also extended to the area of Hsiangyuan and Wuhsiang where heavy street fighting occurred.

The report said that the Japanese are advancing southward from Pingyao, meeting with stiff resistance in the mountainous regions north of Tsinhsien; however, the Japanese advancing from Antse, immediately east of Hunglung, are directly threatening Tsinhsien.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are sending large bodies of reinforcements from Tungku Railroad area while fighting on a still larger scale is expected within the next few days.—United Press.

Chinese Counter-Attack

YUNGYUN, July 17.—Chinese forces on the Chaoan-Swallow sector during the weekend continued their counter-attack on the lost city of Chaoan, and claimed momentary re-possession of Ampow, small town seven miles north of Swallow on the railway, on Saturday morning.

Chaoan city was actually re-entered by Chinese forces by the south gate on Saturday, when they engaged and killed and wounded a large number of the invaders in fierce street fighting. Later, with heavy reinforcements, the Japanese forced the Chinese to withdraw again.

Topos, which was recaptured on Friday night, remains in Chinese hands.—Central News.

Many Killed In Spain Rioting

PARIS, July 11.—According to "Le Matin," many persons have been killed and injured recently in Sanlader, Saragossa, and Bilbao, following violent clashes in those towns between Monarchists and Phalangists.

Le Matin assertedly obtained its information from the "Daily Mail" in London which, in turn, got its report from well-informed sources in Spain itself.—Heads.

BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

Victim Of Unknown
Sniper In North

TIENTSIN, July 16.

A BRITISH soldier, Private J. W. Tomlinson of the Durham Light Infantry, who was on holiday at the rest camp at Shanhaikwan, was shot in the stomach on Friday by an unknown sniper.

The wounded man was taken to the Kailan Mining Station Hospital at Tangshan, where he died early Saturday morning.—United Press.

Tokyo Parleys

LONDON, July 16.—The report of the preliminary conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita has been received in London, and is under consideration.

Reuters' diplomatic correspondent understands that no date has yet been fixed for further meetings.—Reuters.

Tsingtao Situation

Tsingtao, July 16.—The situation arising out of the recent anti-British outbreaks here was discussed at a meeting this afternoon between Rear-Admiral Murray and the Commander of the Japanese naval forces. It is understood that Rear-Admiral Murray was given an assurance that British life and property would be fully protected.—Reuters.

American Protest

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The American Consul in Shanghai has been instructed to "protest energetically" against the behaviour of Japanese soldiers who have been examining the passports of two American women missionaries while they were being examined by Japanese.

The American Consul has already demanded that disciplinary action be taken against the soldiers guilty of this offence.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN OFFER TO POLAND?

(Continued from Page 1.)

months severe fighting.—United Press.

Anglo-French Defences

PARIS, July 16.—It has been reported here that the French and British General Staffs have quickly completed the co-ordination of their Anglo-French defences with the chief base at Dakar becoming the Singapore of Africa.

Also they have concluded an agreement with Turkey to rush the construction of a formidable air and naval base at Fort Tchesme on the Aegean coast.

For the next stage of aerial collaboration a group of French bombers out on a training flight over England while the British have completed plans for a second flight across France possibly extending to Tunisia and Algeria across the waters of the Mediterranean, to which—Italy attaches considerable importance.—United Press.

Ministry of Marine

LONDON, July 17.—In the event of war it is understood that the Government is planning the allocation of a large fleet of freighters to transport supplies to Britain from South American countries.

The scheme would function under the proposed Ministry of Marine of which Lord Runciman is the prospective head.—United Press.

France And Turkey

ISTANBUL, July 16.—The French Army and Navy Air Mission headed by General Hutzinger arrived here to-day en route to Ankara to confer with the Turkish General Staff to ensure close military co-operation under the recent mutual assistance pact.—United Press.

BIG AIR RAIDS ON MANCHUKUO

(Continued from Page 1.)

raids on Fuhai and Halonishan on Sunday because their aircraft penetrated deep into Manchukuo territory, a spokesman of the Foreign Office declared to-day.

The spokesman asserted that as the result of the recent frontier hostilities, the third of the Soviet mechanized force in the Far East had been obliterated.

Questioned as to the possibility of a full-dress war breaking out between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, the spokesman believed that the internal situation in the Soviet Union would not provide for such an eventuality.

Although he was not sure whether the planes which raided Fuhai came from Outer Mongolia or Soviet territory, the spokesman said that the raids on Manchukuo's interior have been prompted by the Outer Mongols gain confidence and shock at the heavy losses suffered by the Soviet and Outer Mongol air forces during the recent frontier clashes.—Dom.

C.N.A.C. Alters Schedules

The C.N.A.C. advises that an alteration has been made in their Hanol to Kunming schedule. Instead of a plane leaving Hanol for Kunming every Wednesday, the schedule has now been changed to every Monday.

Under the new schedule, the plane leaves Kunming at 7 a.m. every Monday arriving at Hanol at 9.30 a.m. leaving Hanol at 4 p.m. on the same day arriving at Kunming at 7.30 p.m.

Ciano In Seville

Seville, July 16. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, entered Seville to-day in an open automobile from the airport. He was accompanied by Senor Serrano-Suñer, the Spanish Minister of Government.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST

Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

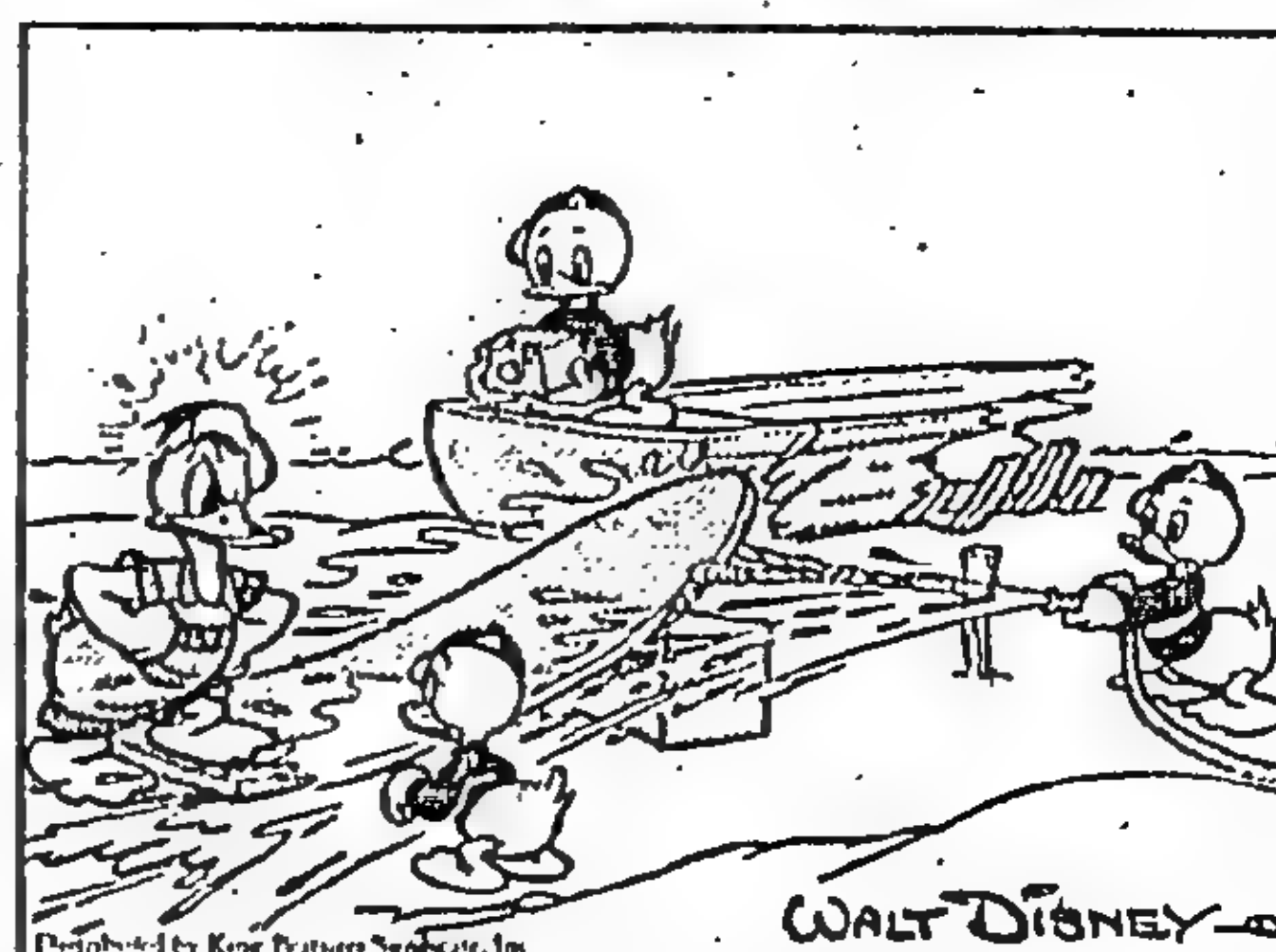
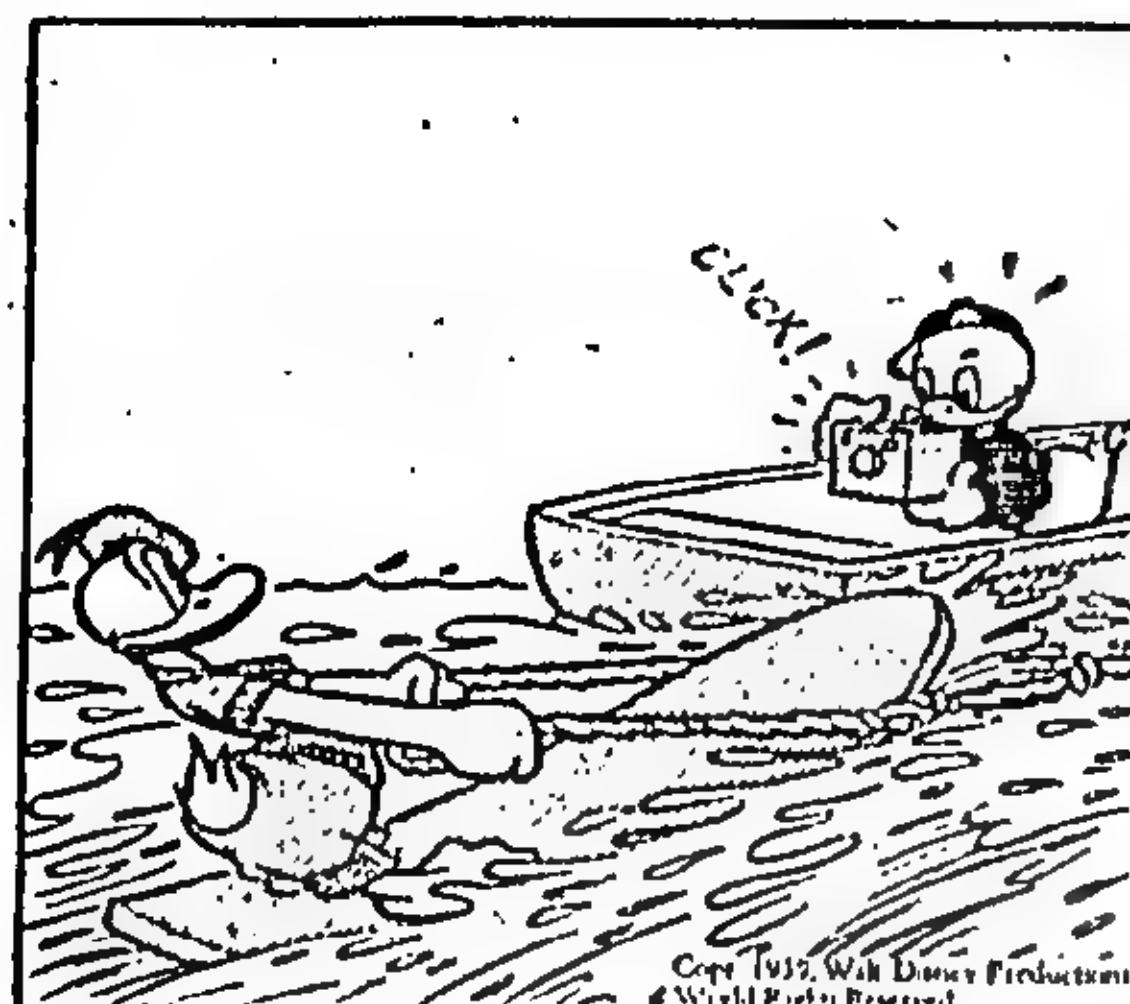
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Tientsin	July 17.
Amoy	Yokohama	July 18.
Tientsin	Hunan	July 18.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.)	London date, 15th June	Husimi Maru
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 18.
12th July	M/V. Tai Ping	July 18.
Manila	Sirhana	July 18.
Cebu and Swatow	Socchoh	July 18.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	July 18.
Shanghai	Zuiderkerk	July 18.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th July	Air France Plane	July 19.
12th July	Argentina Maru	July 19.
Japan	Durban Maru	July 19.
Shanghai	Emp. of Asia	July 19.
Manila	Kingyan	July 19.
Haiphong	Kweiyang	July 19.
Singapore and Saigon	Marchal Joffre	July 19.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd June and London date, 22nd June	M/V Canton	July 19.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th July	Pan American Airways Plane	July 19.
12th July	Tegelberg	July 19.
Straits	Yochow	July 19.
Tientsin	Felix Housser	July 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th July	Kamo Maru	July 20.
15th July	Pres. Monroe	July 20.
Australia and Manila	Soudan	July 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 24th June)	Titan	July 20.
Shanghai	Antiochus	July 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	July 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Coolidge	July 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th June)	Glaucus	July 25.
Manila	Mentor	July 25.
Straits		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 24th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon. July 17. 5 p.m.
July	K.P.O.	July 17, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 24th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon. July 17. 5 p.m.
July	K.P.O.	July 17, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Canton	Fathun	Tues. July 18, 7.15 a.m.
Port Bayard, Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues. July 18, 2 p.m.
Port Bayard, Saigon and Bangkok	Socchoh	Tues. July 18, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa and Shanghai	Husimi Maru	Tues. July 18, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Tues. July 18, 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjitalangkha	Wed. July 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Marchal Joffre	Wed. July 19, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China—due Air France Plane, 19th July	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Wed. July 19, 11.30 a.m.
Hanol, 19th July	Reg.	July 19, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 19, 11.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Haiphong and Pakhoi	Szechuen	Wed. July 19, Noon.
Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and East Africa and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban)	Argentina Maru	Wed. July 19, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Chenztu	Wed. July 19, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulua and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 25th July	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed. July 19. 5 p.m.
July	K. P. O.	July 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 19, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 19, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	July 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 19, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai and Europe (except Great m/v Canton Britain and Elre) via Siberia	Canton	Thurs. July 20, 2 p.m.
Haiphong	Wing Sang	Thurs. July 20, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kingyan	Thurs. July 20, 3.30 p.m.
Chuanchow and Amoy	Felix Housser	Thurs. July 20, 6.30 p.m.
Snigon	Emp. of Asia	Thurs. July 20, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and Emp. of Asia	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs. July 20, 8 p.m.
South America	Parcels	Thurs. July 20, 9.15 a.m.
B.C. and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 7th August	Reg.	July 21, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 27th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. July 20. 5 p.m.
July	K.P.O.	July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	July 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 28th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. July 20. 5 p.m.
July	K. P. O.	July 20, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	July 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 20, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Thurs. July 20, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs. July 20, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Mausong	Fri. July 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Kyong	Fri. July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Fri. July 21, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Chitral	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. July 21. 5 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th August	Parcels	July 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 22, 0.45 a.m.
	Ord.	July 22, 10.50 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 1st August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat. July 22, 9.30 a.m.
1st August	Reg.	July 22, 10 a.m.
	Ord.	July 22, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Talsang	Sat. July 22, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Mulnam	Sat. July 22, 5 p.m.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPECIAL
SALE
OF
LADIES'
SHOES and CORSETS
COMMENCES
TO-DAY
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Eye Knocked Out With Hammer

JUDGE ORDERS THE 'CAT' FOR STEP-SON

WITH the left side of her face unnaturally swollen, her left eye useless and a deep hollow on her left temple, a 60-year-old woman, Leung Hau, was the complainant at the Criminal Sessions this morning in a robbery case in which she had been brutally attacked by her own step-son.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell heard the case. The defendant was Chan Yuet. He pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. The sum of money stolen was \$15.

Hollow In Temple

Prosecuting, Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that very serious injuries had been caused to the complainant when she was struck with a hammer. Her left temple had been beaten in and she had lost the sight of her left eye. She also had four other serious wounds on the head.

The defendant and his accomplice, not in custody, said Mr. Prentiss, had been supported by the complainant for some considerable time. They had refused to go to work, although they had been offered it and had merely "sponged" on the woman.

"Will Make You Suffer"

His Lordship (to defendant): "It has been said that you have committed a most brutal and dastardly attack on your step-mother. This is the way you repay her for supporting you."

"I am going to make you suffer as you made her suffer. You will go to goal for a considerable time. You are also sentenced to 12 strokes of the cat."

Curbing I.R.A. Activities

A bill for combating the activities of the Irish Republican Army is being introduced into the House of Commons in the very near future. It was declared here this evening that Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, had, together with legal advisers of the Ministry, prepared a bill which would demand the introduction of identity cards for Irish residents in England.—Trans-Ocean.

Amazing Evidence In Snatching Case

COOLIE WHO WOULDN'T BETRAY TRUST HELD

SAID to be a man of good character several times safely entrusted with sums of \$1,000 by his firm, Tam Kwok Chi, an office boy, was charged with robbery with violence before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions to-day. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for Tam and pleaded guilty on his behalf. Tam said: I did not rob the handbag. I only snatched the handbag from her. I don't consider that as robbery. I used no violence. Mr. Lo said that he thought that Tam had meant to say that he had applied pepper only to the mouth and nose of the woman concerned and not on her eyes.

Tam admitted this, and His Lordship explained to him that that was sufficient to convert a crime of snatching into that of robbery.

Tam then pleaded guilty. Mr. Lo then addressed the Court and said that the defendant had an excellent character previous to the day of the commission of the offence. He had been employed for eight or nine years in Canton and when he came to Hongkong he had been given employment as an office boy in the Asia Life Company. He had been in that capacity for eight months and had done his work quite well. On the day the offence had been committed, continued Mr. Lo, the de-

TIME MARCHED ON

A CAR THIEF in Kowloon must be a student of the Seven Hagas. His chief interest is Time. In fact, he took time by the forelock, and stole Car No. 3087, owned by Mr. D. M. McAdams, of Holt's Wharf. But, since this is a story about Time, let's tell it in chronological order: 12.45 p.m.—Car stolen. 1 p.m.—Mr. McAdams discovers loss, loses no time in reporting theft to police. 2 p.m.—Police, also losing no time, finds car—deserted. 3.10 p.m.—Mr. McAdams discovers, after all, that too much time has been lost. On the dashboard, where once stood a fine, seven-day clock, was a gaping hole. Police are now searching Paddy's Market, just in case. TIME MARCHES ON.

Barter Pact Complications

U.S. Congress Adding To Difficulties

WASHINGTON, July 16. Fulfilment of the terms of the Anglo-American barter agreement may be delayed indefinitely, if a proposal now being considered by the committee is adopted. The proposal, which is supported by warring interests, would require cotton to be delivered to Britain in exchange for rubber at the same value, and should be classified and graded where it is now being stored, instead of the point of export as stipulated in the agreement. The banking and currency committee of the House of Representatives is considering a proposal in the form of an amendment to dispose of surplus cotton to Britain should it be adopted. It is said that there is a likelihood of a deadlock in the Senate, as a result of which nothing could be done to implement the agreement until the next session of Congress.—Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1889. A Hamburg correspondent writes that great excitement has prevailed lately among the firemen of Hamburg stemmers owing to a rumour that the King Sin Line intended to man their vessels with Chinese firemen instead of German. It is stated that a number of Chinese stokers have been brought to Hamburg via London, and that some firemen of a King Sin Line steamer have been discharged because the steamer was to be manned with Chinese firemen.

The black vomit has made its appearance at Vera Cruz.

The organization of the Volunteer Machine Gun Corps by groups has been so far successful that sufficient men have been got together to man seven guns. As it is impossible for the Members of the Committee to personally canvass every member of the community, gentlemen who are desirous of joining the Corps but who have not yet been approached are earnestly requested to send in their names to the undersigned without delay.—JNO. J. FIANGIS, Hon. Secretary.

25 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1914. There was an attendance of 13,000 at Olympia to witness the fight between George Carpenter and "Gunboat" Smith for the heavyweight White Championship of the World.

Smith was disqualified in the sixth round on a foul.

10 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1929. As from to-night, Kowloon is to enjoy a full 24-hour water supply. Instead of the 12-hour supply operating during the last few weeks, contractors' building supplies will also be re-connected on the mainland.

The future of the city block of property at present occupied by Messrs. Yee Sang Fat, Ltd., which has been the subject of a number of development rumours in recent years, now appears to have been settled.

The "Telegraph" understands that the block will be demolished some time next year and a modern building erected in its place.

Definite information regarding the extent of the area to be cleared is lacking at the moment, but it seems quite possible that the old Coronet Theatre, which has stood idle for several years, will be included in the scheme.

The Yee Sang Fat Building, like so many other buildings in Queen's Road Central which have in recent years been demolished, is one of the oldest in the Colony.

It is interesting to note in this connection that it was here that the Hongkong Club had its first home, the premises being owned in May 1855. The old Coronet Theatre was in those days used as the Club's bowling alley. (The King's Theatre is now on this site.—Ed.)

Blind Men In A.R.P. Services

Unique Defenders For Italy

ROME, July 16. A NEW law just submitted to the Chamber, provides for the formation of special detachments of militia, consisting entirely of blind people to be entrusted with anti-aircraft equipment and coastal artillery.

These sightless troops are to be trained to take charge of the so-called "acrophones" which are sound detectors by which the direction from where enemy planes are approaching, can be determined. When it was discovered that blind men could work these detectors more accurately than people who possess normal sight, because they are less distracted by external impressions, the Italian Blind Association applied to the Italian Ministry of Marine for the men to be allowed to assist in this work.—Trans-Ocean.

IN THE COURTS

Big Drug Seizures Result In Conviction

CONVICTED ON charges of possessing 15,000 heroin pills, 432 ounces of pink mass (sufficient for 48,000 pills), and 19 ounces of pink powder (sufficient for 2,400 pills), Wong Tung and his wife, Lee Yee-kam, were sentenced to three years' hard labour each by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Defendants pleaded not guilty. The Judge empanelled were Messrs. D. H. Clark (foreman), R. Wright, R. W. T. Van der Gang, J. H. W. Howie, W. Heitzig, Leong Ying-awee and Kai Howe-Zeaming.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and said that about 8.30 p.m. on June 20, Police Reservist R48, Thomas Wong, was on duty at the junction of Tai Po Road and Maple Street, Shumshui, when he saw three persons, a man, a woman and a small girl, walking nearby. The man, first defendant, was carrying a basket on his shoulder, the woman was carrying a tin in her hand, and the girl was carrying a cardboard box.

Wong flashed his torch at them and noticed that the man appeared to be looking backwards from time to time, while the woman and girl quickened their pace. He called on the party to stop, and questioned them as to where they were going and what they were carrying. Wong answered that they were moving house and were carrying rice. As he said that, the woman and girl ran away.

Another Police Reservist, R18, Lal Ching-lun, was on duty nearby, and saw Wong flash his torch at the party. He went back to where Wong stood with first defendant. The tin the woman was carrying was found to contain red pills, while the cardboard box contained pill machines.

At the police station, the basket carried by Wong was found to contain a tin, which on being opened, contained the pink mass. When charged, both defendants denied ownership of the pills.

After evidence had been given by the two Reservists, Revenue Officer Millington and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, Wong stated that he was taking a walk with his wife when they met a clansman who asked them to carry certain parcels for him. Wong complied, and had reached Maple Street, when they were stopped and arrested.

Corroborative evidence was given by Lee Yee-kam.

"At Your Own Peril" On sentencing accused, his Lordship said: "If you people will engage in this illegal operation, you do so at your own peril."

Hotel Room Raided Discovered in a room in the Tai Koon Hotel, Central district, together with pure heroin, a total of 30,000 heroin pills, Wong Chun, 42, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he denied a charge of possession of the pills.

The Jury empanelled were Messrs. Hui Wai-pang (foreman), Ip Wing Wong Hay, Young Tse-ong, A. V. Fernandes, K. P. Young and P. Castillo.

The Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, said that about 1.30 p.m. on June 27, Acting Chief Preventive Officer A. W. Grimmit and Revenue Officer H. Millington entered a room in the Tai Koon Hotel.

They found a small boy and the defendant there, the latter lying on a bed. In two open drawers in the wash-stand were seen two parcels wrapped in newspapers, while a third parcel was on the shelf above the bed. These on being opened, were found to contain heroin pills.

Manager Called Defendant's jacket and belt were hanging on the bed rail, and underneath a heroin carrying strongly of heroin. The manager of the Hotel was called, and told the officers that a man named Lee had rented the room. When questioned, Defendant said he did not know who Lee was. On being charged, Defendant said the pills were not his, and he had merely been visiting a friend. After evidence had been given for

SOLDIER DEFENDANT STRICKEN WITH T.B.

POLICE WITHDRAW DAMAGES CHARGE

JUDGMENT in the case against seven British sailors and two British soldiers, charged with malicious damage at the Ying King Restaurant, Wanchai, on June 1, will be given at the Central Magistracy at noon to-morrow, following the conclusion of the evidence for the defence before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Two of the men, Pte. W. Cruikshank and Pte. J. McNally, were also charged with conspiracy, while Stoker Wright and Sig. McCall face additional charges of assault.

Charges against one of the defendants, Pte. John Stevenson, was withdrawn by Inspector A. V. Baker at this morning's hearing. Inspector Baker said Stevenson had been certified by a doctor to be suffering from tuberculosis, and would not be able to attend the Court at all. The man was in a very bad condition.

After submissions to the Court had been made by Mr. F. X. D'Almadra, Jr. the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

Alleged Assault On Engineer

Charged with assaulting Mr. N. S. Halladay, chief engineer, of the transport vessel Wave, at the Royal Naval Dockyard yesterday, five men appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the case was remanded for 24 hours.

The defendants were Fan Yeung, 41, stoker, Lin Lan, 42, stoker, Kwai, 62, second engineer, Mo Kau, 42, stoker, and Liu Yu, 20, stoker. They all pleaded not guilty.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that it appeared to be a case of internal discipline on board the ship. The proceedings were being instituted by the Dockyard Police.

JUDGE CALLS MAN A 'DESPERATE CHARACTER'

FOUND IN possession of two automatic pistols, a revolver and 22 rounds of ammunition in an opium divan in Pun Kong, Un Long, recently, Ng Shu-kun, Wong Ping and Wong Yan appeared before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions to-day charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

The defendants admitted the offence. Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that the defendants had no previous records. They were found in the opium divan together with another three men and were

armed. A coil of electric wires and an electric torch lay on a table nearby.

His Lordship: A gang of armed robbers. Mr. Prentiss: Yes, my Lord. The three men were each sentenced to three years' hard labour and the arms and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated.

On Other Charges

Also charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, Chan Yut and Lam Kun, alias Man Fat were sentenced to three years' hard labour each.

His Lordship: A very similar case to the last one. Mr. Prentiss: Yes, Information was received by the police and the defendants were intercepted. Apart from the first charge, Chan Yut was on another separate count of robbery by two or more and was alleged to have robbed two persons in 'Long Mei' village on April 25. Chan pleaded guilty and was sent to goal with hard labour for two years, the term to come into force at the expiration of the one he had received for the arms charge.

His Lordship: A desperate character this man.

Draw His Revolver

Mr. Prentiss: In the other case he drew his revolver and he was chased and shot in the foot. His gun jammed, and on being examined by the armourer, it was found that two bullets had got up to the breach. His Lordship: That might have happened previously.

Mr. Prentiss: One of his accomplices was caught and sentenced at the last Sessions.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"The Marseillaise" And Other London Relays

MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 41

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 "For the Children" Nursery Rhymes—Intro: Humpty Dumpty; Little Bo-Peep; Old King Cole; Oranges and Lemons; A Frog he would a-wooing go; Sing a song of sixpence; Boys and girls come out to play; Goosey, Goosey, Gander; Twinkle, twinkle little star; Three Blind Mice; See-saw Marjory Daw; Little Tommy Tucker; What have you got for your dinner, Mrs. Bond; London Bridge is broken down. Uncle George's Party with Orchestra. The Sparrows Polka (Glombig).

Robert Renard Dance Orchestra with Effects. Studio Story by Aunt Susan; March of the Bowmen (from "Robin Hood Suite"—Curzon).

London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood. Sleep, My Little One (Hautak-Riesfeld). Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ with Male Quartet.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Midnight in Mayfair (Newell Chase); Some Of These Days (Brooks). 6.52nd Street—Selection; China Doll Parade (Zamecnik).

6.45 London Relay—Stane'll's Crazy Cruise.

On the sea, Freemasonry. Cast: Captain—Stanelli; 1st Officer—Sydney Jerome. Percival Mackay & His Orchestra. Script by Stanelli and Max Foster; Produced by John Sharman.

7.45 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Le Pere La Victoire (Ganne); Marche Lorraine (Ganne). "Rudigore"—Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Cinema Organ Music. Fifty Years Of Song—Intro: Soldiers of the King; Where did you

get that hat; Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay; After the Ball is over; Lilly Laguna; In the shade of the old apple tree; I love a lassie; Let's all go down the Strand; You made me love you; A broken doll; Swanee; Ramona; Love is the sweetest thing... Terence Casey at the Organ of Regent Cinema, Brighton; Hot Places—Intro: The Toy Trumpet; I'm Getting Sentimental over you; The Snake Charming; Greenwich Witch; Twilight in Turkey; Serenade for a wealthy widow... Sydney Torch (Organ).

8.15 London Relay—"Cabarette". Jack Train, in character comedy; Monte Stunford and a saxophone; Reginald Porter-Brown, synopsizing pianist; Presented by Leslie Bridge-mont.

8.35 Variety programme with Frank Crumit, the Boswell Sisters, the London Piano-Accordion Band and Others.

Wine Song (film "Caravan"); Happy, I'm Happy (film "Caravan")... The London Piano-Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus. Outside An Old Stage Door (Nicol and Others); So Many Memories (Woods). Ralph Silver-ter (Vocal) with Fred Hartley and His Sextet. Trav'lin' All Alone (Green, Johnson)... The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra. One Night in Monte Carlo (Silver and Others); There'll Never Be Another You (Harry Woods)... London Piano-Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus. Granny's Old Arm-Chair... Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orchestra. I Met My Waterloo (Silver and Others); The Beach At Ball-Ball (Ex-Trol).

8.45 London Relay—The News.

8.50 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

8.50 Songs by Nina Vallin (Soprano).

Delores, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel); Les Sirenes, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel). 81 Mes Vers Avenir Des Ailes (Hugo and Hahn).

10.0 London Relay—The Marseillaise.

An historical episode written by Hilaire Belloc; Designed for broadcasting by Val Gleigud.

11.0 Close down.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sticky skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick easy way to find these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power. This amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel of vigour and energy and not from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemical is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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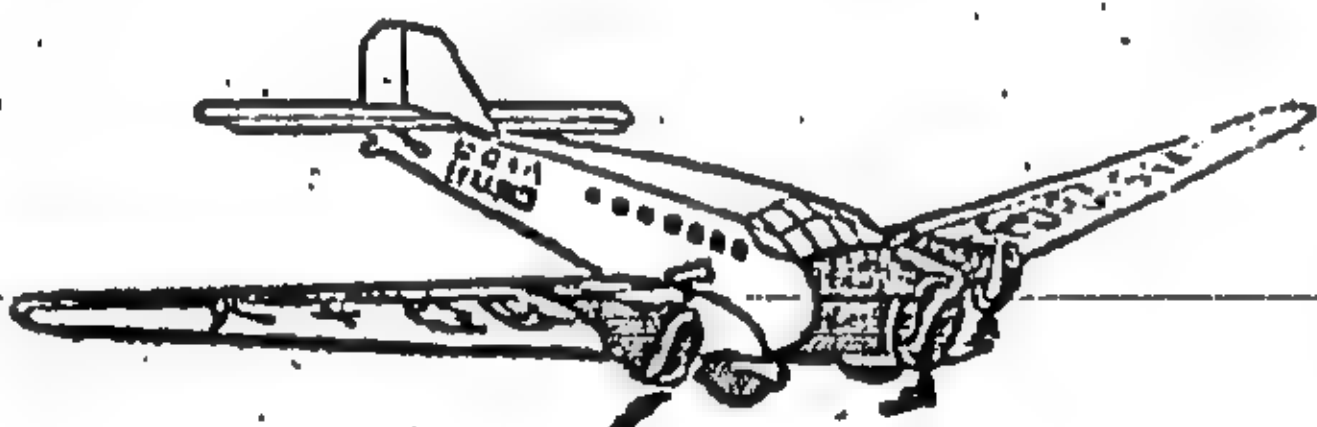
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DEATH

HENG.—On July 16, 1939, at her residence, 73B, Nathan Road, Wilhelmina (Mina) Erna Danenberg, beloved wife of A. Heng. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.45 p.m. to-day, July 17.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 17, 1939.

Officialdom

EACH year the number of Civil Servants in Hongkong increases, and according to published figures the total is now about 11,000; so that roughly one out of every hundred persons is an official. Naturally, although no one envisages a time when, as Gilbert put it, "everyone is somebody" in an official sense, and when Hongkong rather like the fabulous islanders who lived by taking in one another's washing, will exist by looking after one another's affairs, there are some people who look upon this tendency with disfavour, as an approach to bureaucracy.

The point is a difficult one, since it is purely a question of degree. For a Government in these days that sets out to be paternal and progressive inevitably releases a flood of complicated legislation, which can only be administered by making use of departmental control—of a measure of bureaucracy. In this particular instance, however, those who have misgivings might remember Pope's advice:

For forms of government let fools contest;

What'er is best administered is best.

Too sweeping a statement, no doubt; but if there be, as surely there is, a modicum of good sense in it, we should gain some comfort thereby. For the reputation of the Civil Service is second to none.

It exacts from its members an incorruptible devotion to duty, and, what is less generally recognised, much self-sacrifice from its highest officers, whose abilities would obtain a far greater monetary reward in the business world. So long as such a tradition is upheld by the servants of the State, there is the less reason to fear the result even though there were "in point of fact too many."

Cambridge Steps Forward

It is 19 years since the University of Oxford first admitted women to full membership, bestowing on them a peculiar cap as well as the normal types of gown. Cambridge, though equally generous in the matter of admission to lectures and to "titular" degrees, still keeps its women students constitutionally outside the university. Capless and gownless do they tread the path of learning, and the government of the university proceeds without feminine votes. By the appointment to a Cambridge Professorship of a distinguished woman archaeologist a curious logical position is now created.

Miss Dorothy Garrod, the Professor-designate, has as full a fame as an excavator as was earned in another branch of archaeology by that learned Cambridge lady, the late Miss Jane Harrison. Yet, though the future head of her faculty, Miss Garrod remains as much exterior to the university as a whole as was Miss Harrison herself. Oxford, which has

I've done my time in the army—

—and liked it: Report
by a Frenchman on how
conscription affected him

I AM a Frenchman, thirty-one years old, married, with three children.

Like all Frenchmen, I have been "conscripted," or, as we prefer to say, I have done my military service.

Like almost all my fellow-countrymen, if war were to break out to-morrow I would have to go at once to join my regiment "somewhere in France."

We have had compulsory military service in France ever since the Franco-Prussian war, when the Prussian Army—the Prussians had been conscripted since 1807—overthrew our troops and marched along the Champs-Elysees and under the Arc de Triomphe.

Most of us have often wondered why there was such antagonism by British people against compulsory military service.

When I was nine—in 1916—I used to watch the Tommies marching towards the Somme. I remember how our Poilus praised them as soldiers.

AT twenty-five I was called up for one year's military training. The term has now been extended to two. The usual age for calling men up is twenty, but in special circumstances—if one is already married, for instance—service can be postponed.

At twenty-five I was the father of two children. My wife received £1 13s a month for the family's upkeep.

That, in 1933, was not enough to pay the rent. I was lucky enough to receive permission to do some work "on the side" as a newspaper correspondent. My army pay was only 26 centimes (about 1/2d.) a day.

How do wives who have to exist on this allowance get along? Well, either they are helped by relatives or they have to look for jobs.

The general rule in the French Army is to send a recruit as far away as possible from his home town or village.

A Parisian will be sent to the South of France or Northern Africa, while a man from Nice or Marseilles will be sent to the Maginot Line or Northern France.

THIS gives young peasants a chance to see the world. For recruits who are already married or have a family to support the case is different. I was allowed to serve at Nice, where I was living, and, like all other married men in the barracks, allowed to sleep at home one night out of two.

The young Frenchman's first contact with the army is a call for medical examination. In each town district and in every village the medical examining board—composed of the mayor, the municipal councillors, and several military doctors—sit twice a year.

The recruits, supervised by gendarmes, strip off their clothing and are examined.

Once passed as "good for armed service" the future soldier, still naked and blushing, turns to the councillors and is congratulated by the mayor.

so far appointed no women professors; may feel itself stirred to emulate this forward step, and Cambridge meanwhile has the honour of ranking itself beside the "modern" universities. But the curious in both Universities—and outside them—will continue to wonder why, when the monastic traditions of Cambridge are so wisely abandoned in practice, their anti-feminist ghost should haunt the Cam, and women still remain not undergraduates and graduates but theoretically external students.

Those not fit enough for full-time service are given jobs as officers' servants, cooks, canteen helps. Those physically unfit are excused.

If you enlist before you are twenty you can pick your own regiment. If you go into the colonial service you get better pay.

I went into the 157th Artillery Regiment. After six months' special training and several examinations I became a brigadier—an artillery corporal—in an anti-aircraft battery. The bugle got us out of bed every morning at 5. We had breakfast, coffee and bread, then drill, gun instruction and other courses.

At 11—lunch. Army food has become much better lately. Hors d'oeuvres, a substantial plate of meat and vegetables, a quart of wine, and fruit, are now on the menu at all barracks.

Drill again from one till five, when all men except those on special duty were allowed out in the town till lights out at 10.

A MAN'S job is kept open for him while he is undergoing service in France.

If his boss doesn't offer him work on his return to civilian life the soldier may take the case before a labour court, where he receives—on proving his claim—an indemnity the amount of which depends on the importance of the lost job.

If a young soldier has no job when he goes into camp he may, if he wishes, join the army for a five-year period, and then sign up for another five if he likes the life.

Since my regular training I have been called up for short training periods to keep in touch with the new material and the latest methods of modern warfare.

I was one of the two million called up last September—and went to join my battery "somewhere in France."

When a man is called up for a "refresher" course his employer continues to pay his salary or wage. And, again, there is that 1/2d. a day.

THE strangest argument against conscription to French ears is that it is undemocratic. The Frenchman feels that in his military service he finds a real democracy.

Premier Daladier did his service as a sergeant in the infantry. Maginot, who built the famous steel belt along the Rhine, was also a sergeant during the war. Aristide Briand, maker of the Peace Pact, served as a private, and President Poincare was a lieutenant, in his young days, in the Blue Devils—the French Alpine troops.

When I first went to the barracks I met among my fellow-recruits a young ascetic-looking priest, whose black cassock was in contrast to the civilian clothes the rest of us wore.

He was the butt for a lot of sarcastic jokes for the first few days, but he sang such good songs in the dormitory at night that he soon won respect.

In my battery we had, also, a stout round-faced boy whose father was a wealthy banker at Marseilles.

Of the others in the battery one was a locksmith, another a taxi-driver, two were farmers.

These are the men with whom I would serve if war came.

Robert Chasseuil

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"And I suppose I'll have to send an invitation to Mrs. Cadby, but how can I write it so she won't come?"

Conscription In Germany

WE have grown so used to thinking of the German Army as the most powerful force in Western Europe that few people realise how short a time it has been in existence. Five years ago the German Reichswehr was only half the size of the British Regular Army to-day.

By the Peace Treaty it had been limited to 100,000 men, organised in seven infantry and three cavalry divisions. This small force had no military value except for the purpose of maintaining internal order, for it possessed no tanks, no aeroplanes, and no artillery of larger calibre than 4-in. guns.

The treaty had also laid down that the term of service was to be twelve years, so as to prevent the Germans from repeating the process that they had practised after their defeat by Napoleon of passing a constant succession of men through the ranks so as to build up the maximum possible of trained reserves.

Even before Hitler came to power, the German Government had set itself to overcome these limitations. General Seeckt, for many years Commander-in-Chief, regarded the Reichswehr as a seed-bed from which at some future date a great national service Army would be planted out. Its discipline and instruction were of the highest standard.

These "Labour Volunteers" wore military uniform and underwent a process of physical development and hardening which was excellent preparation for military service. I remember one bitterly cold winter morning in Upper Bavaria being awakened about dawn by the tramp of feet and the sound of men's voices singing a marching tune. It went on so long that I got up to look out of the window, and there, with spades sloped over their shoulders and carrying packs arranged with the neatness of the Guards Brigade, was a long column of sturdy Labour Service men tramping through the half-light over the frozen snow on their way to the day's work.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in suddenly setting up a conscript Army. Everything can be organised on the most modern scale, unhampered by long-standing practice or vested interests, and a new Army naturally receives the most up-to-date equipment.

On the other hand, Germany found difficulty in providing officers of the middle ranks, such as captain and major. Senior commanders could be drawn from the veterans of the Great War, and the subaltern grades were filled by intelligent young Nazis, or by officers promoted from the ranks of the professional Reichswehr.

There was also a great lack of trained reserves, which the Government to some extent remedied by calling up for short periods of refresher-training the younger of the men who had seen service in the war.

The new Army became the favourite child of the Nazi Government, and the other branch of the national life had to go short. It was not the Wehrmacht, as it was called thenceforward, and the keenness of the officers and men justified the preferential treatment given them.

Though the "traditions" of the earlier regiments were solemnly handed on to the new formations called into existence, the resuscitated German Army differs in many respects from its pre-war predecessor. Class-spirit has disappeared, and every German soldier knows that ability is the only basis of promotion.

No Weary Marches

AT the end of 1936 the period of military service was increased to two years, which had the effect of raising the German first-line troops to close on 1,000,000 men. Behind these 60 divisions Germany now has 2,000,000 trained soldiers as reserves.

The Army has once more become the most conspicuous feature of German national life. Its grey uniform is to be seen all over the country.

Whereas in pre-war days military service was regarded as an unpleasant duty, the modern young German shows no unwillingness to do his two years with the Colours. The tedium of barrack-square drill and the weariness of long route marches have given place in modern armies to mechanical instruction and motorised transport in which the youth of the present day finds real interest.

Open-Country Exercise

In achieving this, Germany had certain advantages which are not shared by Britain. For years the younger men of the Nazi Party had been organised in two semi-military corps, known as the Storm Troopers and the S.S. Guards. There were at that time about 1,000,000 Storm Troopers and nearly 200,000 of the Black Guards.

These formations did not carry arms, but they were accustomed to march-discipline and received instruction in skirmishing under the name of "Geländebung," or "open-country exercise." Moreover, at that

G. W. P.

Here Are All The Answers About Compulsory Service

CONSCRIPTION: HOW IT IS TO COME INTO OPERATION

EVERYBODY IS anxious to know how they will be called up under Hongkong's conscription scheme—how they will be trained—what they will have to do—what will happen afterwards—and all the other details.

The plain story of this new enterprise, which is unique in Colonial peace-time history—as one high official described it to the "Telegraph": "Hongkong leads and the others may follow"—is given below in simple language.

Some answers are necessarily vague, because all the details have not yet been worked out for publication. Here are the questions and their answers:

Will recruits be called up for training as soon as they have passed through the hands of the Compulsory Service Tribunal?

Not necessarily. No action will be taken to train recruits until the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China requests that such training should commence. The business life of the community will be disturbed as little as possible.

Will recruits, when called up, be able to join the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. at their own choice, and will they be able to join any section of the H.K.V.D.C. they wish?

Probably not. The military authorities will decide.

Will recruits form a separate Defence Reserve Force or will they be added to existing volunteer units?

They will be drafted to the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. for training.

Training Period

What period of training will be required?

Not more than the maximum period required of existing volunteers.

What is the position regarding conscientious objectors?

They will not be forced to join the combatant section, but must serve with the essential services, such as A.R.P., Fire Fighting, etc.

What if their scruples are against any form of war work?

They must still join an essential service, under penalty of a fine of \$250 and imprisonment up to six months. They must, like the combatant section, undergo the requisite training.

Will there be any specially reserved occupations?

There will be a key post section, but much fewer people than is generally imagined will obtain exemption from training in either the combatant or essential services sections.

Is anything being done to ensure that some of the recruits will train with the Royal Air Force?

The conscription section is divided into three sections—naval, army and air force. Some of the recruits will be attached to the latter.

Effect At Once?

When will the Compulsory Training Ordinance become effective?

As soon as it receives the Governor's signature—probably before the end of July. The Bill is expected to pass its third reading in Legislative Council on Thursday.

By joining the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. before it is your turn to be called up before the Compulsory Service Tribunal.

What if any one refuses to answer the summons to present himself for medical examination?

A fine of \$250 or a maximum term of six months imprisonment.

How will the authorities know who to call up?

The recently completed National Register will give all the required information. Those affected are whiteborn Britons between the ages of 18 and 55 years. Those between 41 and 55 years of age, however, will only be called up for essential services.

Pay For Recruits

Will conscripts be paid for their services?

On the same basis as the Volunteers, i.e., whilst in camp.

How can exemption from becoming a conscript be secured?

By joining the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F. before it is your turn to be called up before the Compulsory Service Tribunal.

What about health reasons?

Those seeking exemption on health grounds will be subjected to the standard Army medical tests.

Dominion Citizens

I am a Dominion-born citizen, and in my country the Constitution provides that I cannot be con-

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago I was suffering from asthma, and had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and at night could not sleep—expected to die. Mendaco came along in O.V.C. TWO months later I was free, easy breathing, and I was able to stop my asthma completely in 2 years.

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100 French Warplanes To Fly Over England

LONDON, July 17.

ONE HUNDRED French warplanes are to make a flight to London and along the coast to Liverpool and Wales on Tuesday, in return for the visit of British warplanes to France last week, according to the "Daily Mail".

The paper says that the flight will probably be carried out at night, and the planes will not land in England.

In the event of unfavourable weather, the flight will be postponed until Wednesday.

It is also reported that 1,000 men in the midlands are ready to carry out a second flight to southern France, the total distance to be 3,250 kilometres.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Fatuous Anti-British Propaganda By Japanese

PEIPING, July 16.

IN a moment of misjudged zeal I spent a whole morning studying the anti-British handbills that are being distributed in Peking these days, under Japanese instructions. It was really sheer waste of effort, as I might have known in advance from previous experience of Japanese propaganda, which is probably the least effective in the whole world and generally succeeds in creating the very opposite effect to that intended. Nor was this stuff any different; indeed these anti-British handbills are even sillier, if possible, than most Japanese efforts in that line. They are absurd both as to style and contents, and probably do the Japanese a good deal more harm than themselves.

In the first place they are all written in extremely poor Chinese; many sentences are unintelligible; there is a frequent use of quite unusual characters which must be unknown to the man in the street; one even finds in them samples of the famous Japanese style with the syllable (i) in every word (the niti liti wanti business). Why the Japanese could not have left the job to some experienced Chinese is a mystery. But to judge from the style of these handbills, it almost looks as if a Japanese had first written them out and then taken a dictionary and turned them back into Chinese, word for word; or at least had stood over some Chinese writer, while he was doing it.

Vague Abuse Of British Crimes

The contents, too, are merely childish. Except for accusations of helping Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and harbouring bad characters in the Concessions, the crimes of England are limited to vague abuse. The opium wars are, of course, brought in, but are only referred to in passing, which is perhaps not so strange, seeing that the drug trade is the most flourishing Japanese business in North China today. The persecutions of these bills generally end in pure pathos.

Having worked themselves up to a certain degree of high and virtuous indignation, the writers suddenly decide to appeal to "band together to oppose British activities." Altogether, these works of art have a strangely half-hearted and uncertain tone about them. As propaganda against the British I should be inclined to assess their value as nil, though an anti-Japanese propaganda I gather that they are having quite a considerable effect.

I cannot help expressing surprise that, here in China, they should give so much publicity to the fact that England and Russia are supposed to be assisting Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. That military gentlemen should broadcast such accusations in Japan is one can well understand, where it is becoming every day more necessary to find satisfactory excuses for the unpleasant fact that after two years their Army and Navy have still not been able to conquer China.

But to broadcast the news in China not only greatly humiliates the Chinese everywhere, but also makes it crystal-clear to them, that this help is greatly annoying the Japanese. And as about 20 per cent of the people still regard Chiang Kai-shek—and not the pro-Japanese leaders—as the true government of China, the Japanese would seem to be doing themselves little good by selecting such ground for their anti-British propaganda.

Translations of Handbills

Herewith a few specimens of the kind of rubbish produced:

Declaration of the great meeting of the whole Chinese people opposing England. Ever since the Opium wars our China has suffered oppression at the hands of

England. All this we have borne patiently up to now, without taking any retaliatory measures, hoping that England would not for ever stick to her evil ways. Yet ever since she came to China, there has been nothing but outrages and insults, as she continued to stir up trouble for her own benefit.

When recently China and Japan fell out, it took a little time before the friendly feelings between the peoples of the two countries could be restored. But things are on the road to harmony and peace. The China Peace and Anti-Communist Society has been making strenuous efforts in this direction and has already achieved a good measure of success in creating good feeling everywhere.

England ought to have welcomed and assisted in the re-establishment of peace. On the contrary, instead of adopting the correct attitude of a great country, she has supplied arms to the Kuomintang Government, thus creating the present conflict; she also furnished it with money, thus enabling it to wage war. She further allowed certain criminals to take refuge in the concessions and use them as a base from which to plot against the peace of North China.

All these dark deeds are merely for the purpose of preventing the establishment of the new order in East Asia. If now the whole of our people do not join together to oppose England's evil schemes and stop England's dark designs, China's troubles will continue unabated. How then this meeting is prepared to put itself at the head of the whole nation, which is composed of so many races, and to lead England drops her evil methods, never will we stop our opposition to all her activities.

England Evil Conisus

England is the evil genius in the conflict in East Asia. Kinsmen of East Asia! Let us, to establish the new order in East Asia? What is the chief obstacle to-day in accomplishing this our manifest destiny?

It is the imperialism of England! Out of pure imperialism England is supporting Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang, thus trying to hinder us from accomplishing the new order in East Asia. For that, and no other reason, we must oppose English imperialism as the cause of the conflict in East Asia.

Call on the Mohammedans of the Concession to rise in a body and become the vanguard of the revolution in East Asia. Down with England who is a danger to the Mohammedans and to East Asia! To the Mohammedans in the Concessions have unreservedly and openly a demon which binds the hands of the people of the Concession behind their backs, or better still like an insect gnawing at the Concession.—*Our Special Correspondent*.

Train Service To Nanking

Former Capital To Link With Shai

SHANGHAI, July 16.—Japanese reports received here state that the Central China Railway Administration has announced that, starting on July 20, two express trains will be run daily between Nanking and Shanghai.

The trains will depart at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and take 5½ hours for the journey.

Chinese girl waitresses will operate in the dining cars.—*United Press*.

New Submarine Precautions

LONDON, July 17.

The Admiralty has decreed that in future, members of a dockyard will not be allowed to participate in trial cruises of new submarines, according to the "Daily Telegraph".

Submarine specialists, however, will be allowed aboard during trials.

—*Trans-Ocean*.

Prison Terms For Banishees Criminal Sessions Opened

SIX banishee cases were dealt with by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell in the Supreme Court this morning, when this month's Criminal Sessions began. Prison sentences totalling 18 years' hard labour were imposed on five men. The case of a woman was adjourned to to-morrow.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted in all the cases. Alleged to have been concerned in a robbery in a goldsmith's shop in the Yau-mat district, Kowloon, about two months ago, Yau Sang, alias Li Sang, was sentenced to three-and-a-half years' hard labour. He was expelled from Hongkong for life in November last year and was arrested on a hill in Kowloon on May 19.

In 1935, Yau appeared before His Lordship for possession of arms and ammunition and breach of the Deportation Ordinance and was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour on each of the offences.

Whole Hill Searched

Replying to His Lordship, Mr. Prentis said that Yau was arrested on a hill following a robbery in a goldsmith's shop. The whole of the Kowloon hills were searched and the accused and another man were picked up on one of them.

Sentence of four years' hard labour was passed on Tsang Sang, alias Tsang Fong. His criminal record revealed that he appeared before His Lordship in 1931 and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for robbery. After that sentence he was banished for 10 years, but returned in 1934 and was once more sent to goal for 18 months. At the end of that period he was banished again but came back in 1936 when he was arrested for unlawful possession of arms, and ammunition.

A similar sentence was imposed on Ng Ning who was banished from here in May, 1936 for life. His Lordship told him that he had a very bad record, and that it dated back seven years. He was banished for life in 1937 but was back again in 1938.

Ng will begin serving his present four years' hard labour at the expiration of the prison term that he received for the offence committed when he was arrested.

Driven From Swatow Place

Saying that "it was not for the Japanese attacking Swatow he would not have returned to Hongkong, Lo Chol pleaded guilty to the banishment charge against him.

Hearing this, His Lordship pointed out to Lo that there were many places inland to which he could go from Swatow.

Mr. Prentis said that Lo had 13 previous convictions, which dated back 15 years.

The police record showed that Lo had appeared before His Lordship, who was then a Magistrate, three times for offences committed. He had also been convicted for attempting to escape from prison and five times for breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

His Lordship to Mr. Prentis: I take it that you agree that although it is a long record it is not a very serious one.

Mr. Prentis: Yes, your Lordship. Lo was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

Dressed in a neat European suit, Li Fuk, alias Wong Hing, was sentenced to three-and-a-half years' hard labour. His criminal record began in 1930. When he was a Magistrate, His Lordship had sentenced Li to four months' hard labour for stealing.

Wants To Know Why

"I pleaded guilty, but I want to know why I was banished," declared Ip Sze, a woman, when she appeared before Mr. Justice Lindell.

Mr. Prentis explained that it was a confidential banishment and was on the grounds of suspected kidnapping. A child had disappeared with the defendant over the border. She was not a native of Hongkong.

His Lordship told Ip that since March 1937 when she was banished for life, she had returned five times in defiance of the Orders made against her.

Ip: There is no reason to suspect that I was a kidnapper. My own son was lost and the Government Officers did not do their duty properly for the recovery of my son. I lost my son while I was living in 91, Austin Road ground floor. I was ill in the Kowloon Hospital at that time. My son was lost and he was kidnapped by someone named Wong Chung-ai. I made a report to the Yau-mat Police Station. Your Lordship can refer to the report in the Station.

His Lordship told Ip that he was not prepared to go into the accusation that she was originally under. Ip further said that she had no idea of not knowing the law. This time reason to come back and that she

knew she was guilty.

His Lordship pointed out to Ip that in the past she had appeared before four Magistrates and another Judge, and he asked her if she had told the same story before. Ip replied in the negative.

Padro's Wife Mentioned

Asked why she had waited until now before telling the story, Ip said: I did not know the law. This time reason to come back and that she

by a European lady.

His Lordship to Mr. Prentis: Who is the lady responsible for the taking of the defendant to the Police Station.

Mr. Prentis: She gives sewing lessons at the prison. She is the wife of the Rev. Short.

Mr. Justice Lindell adjourned the case until to-morrow so that the confidential file could be brought into Court.



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LONDON POLITICAL ACTIVITY Significant Visit By Prince Paul

LONDON, July 17.

THE arrival of the Oxford educated Yugo-Slavian Regent Prince Paul in London some time to-day will be one of the highlights of this week's activities which include the continued negotiations with the Japanese and the Soviet. Thursday's debate on Palestine, and the probable introduction of a Bill in the House of Commons to give the Government wider powers to deal with the Irish Republican Army.

Officially, the visit of Prince Paul and Princess Olga is for the purpose of saying farewell to Princess Olga's sister, the Duchess of Kent, who is leaving for Australia at the end of the year where the Duke of Kent has been appointed Governor General, and also to see their children who are at school in England.

However, it is expected that the Prince will confer with Lord Halifax. This is the first time the Prince Regent has visited London since it was learned that Yugo-Slavia is veering towards the Axis orbit.

Parleys Deadlocked

Lord Halifax has also received the British Ambassador's report of the preliminary conversations with the Japanese Foreign Minister.

These are reported to be deadlocked over the question of whether they should be confined to the local issue of handing over the four Chinese terrorists in Tientsin and Japanese collaboration in policing the foreign concessions, or whether they should include the wider issues of British support for Chinese currency, and the Japanese demand for the Chinese currency and deposits in the Tientsin banks.—*United Press*.

Swatow Consul Coming Here

SWATOW, July 17.

Mr. Rene Lee, British Consul at Swatow, is departing for Hongkong on leave. He has been succeeded by Mr. H. D. Bryan, Vice-Consul at Canton.

The British steamer Canton entered Swatow harbour on Saturday morning and unloaded foodstuffs and mail for British residents. The vessel departed again at noon.—*Domet*.

BIG NAZI SPY RINGS UNEARTHED IN FRANCE

A SPY HUNT WHICH IS INCOMPARABLE SINCE 1914 IS UNDER WAY THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE CONTINENT.

The Surete Nationale has announced that they have arrested more German spies during the last three months of the year than during the six years prior to the world war.

Otto Abetz handiwork has been uncovered in Belgium and France where he organized bureaux for the sole purpose of furnishing Herr von Ribbentrop with psychological reports regarding the atmosphere of French public opinion.

The Surete also found independent rings, such as the famous Abbelement Dreth, directed by General Wilhelm

Nicholas of Berlin of Germany. However, some of the military intelligence officials consider that scientific spies are furnishing psychological reports of the progress of the "war of nerves" indicating that the effect of the Dictator's bluffs are more dangerous than hitherto suspected.—*United Press*.

(By "Bingle")

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Craig Wood—The Golfer Who Never Wins

Thwarted By Byron Nelson In National Open Title Last Month

Philadelphia, June 13. When the final history of golf is written by the official scorer, there should be somewhere near the front a special section devoted to Craig Wood, the man who came closer to winning more big championships than any divot digger who ever lived. And who continued to smile as he went to the next tee.

Craig completed his reverse "Grand Slam" yesterday when he lost by three strokes to young Byron Nelson in the second 18-hole play-off for the National Open title at the Spring Mill course. For 72 holes of the tournament proper and through Sunday's sun-scorched round the 37-year-old "never won" battled the new champion stroke for stroke. Finally, as Nelson pounded out a 10 yesterday, Wood went down fighting to the last ditch and bunker.

LOST FOUR PLAY-OFFS
Wood now has lost play-offs for the four greatest titles in reach of a professional. Denny Shute outlasted him in the British Open. Paul Runyan beat him in a 36-hole final for the P. G. A. crown. Gene Sarazen shot his famous "double eagle" to tie Wood in the Augusta Masters and then trim him in the play-off. Yesterday Craig must have drained the last, bitter drop, but he entered the locker room with a quip on his lips.

Nelson, of the youthful "royal family" of American golf, was explaining excitedly from an adjoining bench that he thought he had won the play-off on the 14th hole, where he sank a 10-footer to go three up.

HOLES-IN-ONE
"Nope, it wasn't there," said Wood. "It was those holes-in-one he shot into me right at the start."
He was right. Nelson practically halted his man before the battle was well under way. A brilliant birdie

three on the third hole and then a sensational eagle two on the 542-yard fourth put him "four strokes" ahead of Wood and virtually erased any doubt of the outcome.

Not that Wood didn't fight back. For the remaining 14 holes he actually outscored Nelson by a stroke.

But Nelson knew he had his man, and he never left him a real opening. He declined to "blow."

Wood seems doomed to be plagued by the outlandish long shots his opponents sink in the final stages of a tournament. As most will remember he already was in the clubhouse celebrating his victory at Augusta when Sarazen holed his famous "double eagle" on the 16th to catch him.

CAUGHT FIRE
This time it was in the third round on Saturday morning that Nelson, apparently running well out of the money, holed his second shot on the 384-yard third. With that he suddenly caught fire, came back with a 69 in the afternoon to land in a three-way tie with Wood and Denny Shute at the end of 72 holes, and then went on steadily through two tense extra rounds to win.

Nelson's deuce on the fourth yesterday was a real crusher. Wood had outdriven him a good 40 yards. Byron cranked up and hit a beautiful iron that stayed right on the pin 200 yards away, landed at the green's edge and rolled on up to nestle against the pin. Wood walked onto the green, gave the pin a rap with his putter and the ball clunked into the hole.

The crowd around the green let out a roar—heard at the clubhouse over a mile away and Wood walked off the green again a beaten man.

SET WORLD RECORD
Nelson is a long, tall ex-Texan, inclined to be sober, but pleasant enough. His first professional job was at Texarkana, Texas, and then he was taken under the wing of George Jacobus, President of the P. G. A., at Ridgewood, N. J.

Last February he set a world record for P. G. A. tournament play when he won a 54-hole tournament at Phoenix with rounds of 68-65-65 on a par 72 course. Tommy Armour says he is the greatest iron player in the world today. He was a member of the American Ryder Cup team that invaded England in 1937 and shot the best score of any of the Americans in the British Open at Carnoustie, won by Henry Cotton.



Byron Nelson (right), ex-Texan from Reading, Pa., shakes hands with Craig Wood, of the Winged Foot Club of New York, whom he defeated in the National Open Golf championship play-off last month with a score of 10 to 73.

Baseball BRAVES BLANK OUT THE REDS

New York, July 16. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	R. H. E.		
Batteries, Grissom, Johnson, Vandemere and Lombardi.	0 0 0		
Boston	3 12 0		
Batteries, Powell and Lopez.			
Chicago	0 13 2		
Batteries, Fasseau, French and Hartnett.			
Brooklyn	2 4 3		
Batteries, Casey, Pressnell, Tamulla and Phelps.			
Pittsburgh	2 7 0		
Batteries, Brown, Sewell and Berrea Muller.			
Philadelphia	3 8 0		
Batteries, Mulcahy and Millies.			
St. Louis	3 3 1		
Batteries, Cooper and Owen.			
New York	1 8 1		
Batteries, Melton, Brown and Danning.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	13 18 0		
Batteries, Gill and Glenn.			
Philadelphia	7 13 0		
Batteries, Beckman, Joyce, Dean and Hayes.			
New York	5 7 1		
Batteries, Gomez and Dickey.			
Cleveland	2 7 3		
Batteries, Milnar, Dobson and Hensley.			
Boston	0 11 0		
Batteries, Grove and Desautels.			
Philadelphia	6 8 0		
Batteries, Benton, Coffman and York.			
Washington	2 0 2		
Batteries, Leonard and Gulland.			
Chicago	3 0 1		
Batteries, Lyons and Tresh.			

Results Of The Return Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	R. H. E.		
Batteries, Moore and Lombardi.	3 7 2		
Boston	4 7 1		
Batteries, Turner, Frankhouse and Lopez.			
Pittsburgh	7 10 2		
Batteries, Klingner, Swift and Berrea Muller.			
Philadelphia	3 5 2		
Batteries, Dutcher, Davis and Rigby.			
Chicago	0 4 0		

Australia Makes A Clean Sweep

Long Beach, Cal., July 16. Australia made a clean sweep in her Davis Cup match against the Philippines by taking the two concluding singles, thus winning by five matches to nil.
To-day, Jack Bromwich defeated Amado Sanchez, the Philippines' No. 1 player, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and Adrian Quist beat Felicissimo Ampon by 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.—United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Am The Law" (King's, to-day).—Action and Edward G. Robinson substitute for logic and finesse in a melodrama about a college professor who takes on the job of cleaning up a city's rackets. Mr. Robinson is most successful when he returns to the technique of his unregenerate days—the side-of-the-mouth snarl and the bashing together of other people's heads. Others in the cast are Wendy Barrie, Barbara O'Neill, Otto Kruger and John Beal.
"Idiot's Delight" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play made into a movie with more emphasis on the romance than on its anti-war speeches. Clark Gable and Norma Shearer are the vaudeville dancer and bogus Russian "countess" who once were acquainted in Omaha and meet again in a corner of Europe at the outbreak of a new war. Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burgess Meredith and Laura Hope Crews are the other "big" names in the show.
"Stagecoach" (Majestic, to-day).—Director John Ford has made a satisfying thriller out of familiar Western material by his knowledge of what to cut and what to expand to please the spectators of melodrama, plus horses, mountains and fights with Indians. John Wayne, George Bancroft, Clair Trevor, Andy Devine and Thomas Mitchell.
"Romance and Rhythm" (Oriental, to-day).—Dick Powell sings some good numbers with his usual verve, assisted by Priscilla Lane. Pat O'Brien, as a producer from New York, sets a crackling pace in quick-fire conversation.



Deserting his usual type of role to appear as a racket-buster, Edward G. Robinson is starred at the King's Theatre in "I Am The Law." Columbia's smashing expose of big city racketeering. Wendy Barrie, John Beal, Barbara O'Neill and Otto Kruger are prominent members of the cast.

The Public Demanded Its Return!



Imagine seeing these thrills—now greater than ever in sound!
THE CHARIOT RACE!
THE SEA FIGHT!
THE GALLEY SLAVES!
THE WRECK!
THE ROMANCE!

—and hundreds of other big moments in the most costly and magnificent picture ever made before—or since!
• TO-MORROW •
AT THE
QUEEN'S

South China Team May Visit Manila

Manila, July 16. Local football circles here have revealed that negotiations are under way to bring the South China Athletic Association football team, who are at present touring India, Malaya and Java, to Manila for a series of matches in either late August or early September.
Of all the players in Hongkong, Lee Wai-long is the most popular here.—United Press.

Apostolic Delegate Coming Here

KUNMING, July 17.—Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolic Delegate to China, is scheduled to leave for Hongkong in ten days.
The Holy See representative arrived here from Chungking yesterday and in an interview declared that he was favourably impressed by what he saw. In China's wartime capital, he revealed that he had an interview with Generalissimo Chiang while in Chungking.
During his stay in Kunming, he will call a meeting of Catholic bishops in Yunnan and Kwelchow provinces.—Central News.

Ref. 28151.

Special

SALE

of

LADIES' SHOES and CORSETS

COMMENCES

TO-DAY

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,340 n.
H.K. Banks Ltd.	70 1/2 n.
Chartered	7 1/4 n.
Morantia, A. & B.	2 1/4 n.
Morantia, C. E.	1 1/4 n.
East Asia	80 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	220 n.
Union	415 sa
China Underwriters	1,35 n.
H.K. Fire	185 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	07 n.
Steamboats	15 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.S.	00 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S.	30 n.
Shell Steamer	02/0 n.
Waterboats	810 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	108 n.
Docks	17 1/2 n.
Providents	4 1/2 n.
Now Electric	8,30 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	108 n.
MINING	
Roubs	8,40 n.
Kailan s/-	17/8 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
Hongkong Mines	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5 1/2 n.
Lands	35 1/2 n.
Land 4 1/2 de.	par b.
Shai Lands Sh.	8 1/2 n.
Humphreys	8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realties	4,60 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	10 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7,40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3,70 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	8,35 n.
China Lights (new)	5,40 n.
H.K. Electric	64 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	5 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	23 n.
Telephones (new)	7,60 n.
Tractions n/-	18 n.
Tractions (Pref.)	22 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold. Macg. (ord.)	14 n.
Cold. Macg. (Pre.)	13 n.
Canton Ices	1,10 n.
Cement	12,00 n.
H.K. Ropes	3,70 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	21 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	21 n.
Watson	8,40 n.
Lane, Crawford's	7,00 n.
Blancet	1,80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	10,30 n.
Mammuta Cons.	103 n.
Maibate Cons.	10 n.
Bind. Mother	08 1/2 n.
Mine Operations	13 1/2 n.
North Camarines	23 n.
San Mauricio	14 n.
Surigao Consolidated	10 1/2 n.
Suyco Consolidated	12 n.
Syndicate Investment	0,340 n.
United Paracale	0,24 n.
Mingdanno Motherlode	08 1/2 n.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

During the short session the market was steady. Sales were reported in Banks @ \$1,340, & Unions @ \$415, & Electrics @ \$54 1/2.

Buyers
Union Ins., \$400
Providents, \$4,40
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Debentures par.
H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2
Cement, \$12,00
Wing On (H.K.), \$41
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 4 1/2 Prem.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 discount ex. interest.

Sellers
Canton Ins., \$230
Union Ins., \$415
H.K. Whisky, \$108
Providents 3 1/2
Humphreys, \$8 1/2
China Lights (old), \$8,35
Sales
H.K. Bank, \$1,340/30
Union Ins., \$415
H.K. Electrics, \$54 1/2

Manila Gold Shares	
Atok	17 1/2 B.
Antamok	18 B.
Baguio Gold	20 B.
Binangonan	0,110 B.
Benquet Consolidated	10,30 B.
Big Wedge	18 1/2 B.
Coco Grove	22 B.
Consolidated	0,015 B.
Demonstration	08 1/2 B.
K.I.	41 B.
Ipo Gold	15 1/2 B.
Ilogon Mining	22 1/2 B.
Masbate Consolidated	09 1/2 B.
Mine Operations	13 B.
North Camarines	22 B.
Paracale Gumaus	14 B.
San Mauricio	14 B.
Surigao Consolidated	10 1/2 B.
Suyco Consolidated	12 B.
Syndicate Investment	0,340 B.
United Paracale	0,24 B.
Mingdanno Motherlode	08 1/2 B.

BILLY CONN SIGNED UP

New York, July 14. Billy Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, announced that he has signed Billy for a light-heavyweight title event against Gus Leonesch, some time in September.—United Press.

Prices on the Manila Gold Share market were from up one centavo to down one centavo, the market falling to follow a definite trend, with the last remaining spotty. I.K.L. advanced one centavo while Ipo and San Mauricio both lost one centavo. Fractional gains were seen in Antamok, Big Wedge and Surigao against equal declines in Baguio Gold and Mine Operations.
July 15 July 17
Gold Share Average . 70.41 . 70.27

Young and Gay

HOLIDAY FROCKS

...for Teens and Twenties



ALL good things go in threes, so they say, and here are three frocks to remind you of sea breezes and golden sands.

Young girls in their teens and twenties will welcome these charming "little girl" fashions that are the vogue this summer.

Tropical hues of red, yellow, blue and green are the favourites, but whatever you choose, see that it enhances the colour of eyes, hair and skin.

The new sweetheart neck shown in No. 1282 is very popular this season, for its attractive heart-shaped lines are most becoming. This brightly patterned frock speaks of youth and gaiety with its pert little bows on the sleeves and at each side of the waist.

SLIM THE HIPS

Full puff sleeves and a swinging skirt give you a nice shapely waistline through which the ribbon is threaded. A grand frock for the slimly-built girl.

Keep in mind that plain fabrics are more slimming than patterned, and give more height, so if you are worried about your hips select No. 1283, made in sunshine yellow.

That row of buttons down the front gives length and the fullness of skirt is smoothed out over the hip line with tiny inverted tucks.

The third design, No. 1284, is every woman's dress. It suits the slenders, has height making lines if you are short, and that buttoned front takes inches off plump hips.

Try it in crease resisting cottons or linens that are fast to sun, sea and washing. It will tub and tub again.

SHORT CUTS

To make a delicious sauce for baked apples or gingerbread, use one tablespoonful of water for each three marshmallows, melting over a slow flame.

When measuring molasses, grease the cup with butter or lard before-hand to prevent it "sticking" to the measuring cup.

To prevent scorching when baking, place a shallow pan of water directly on the floor of the oven.

To prevent spaghetti or macaroni from sticking to the pan, cook it in a colander or sieve placed in the pan of boiling salt water.

Points To Remember

BY fastening the strings of baby's bonnet with press-studs instead of sewing them, they can be easily removed and washed separately.

Calico, prints, and lace curtains may be difficult to wash when new owing to the lime in them, but if soaked all night in warm water in which two or three handfuls of salt have been dissolved, the lime will be freed—and the task made easier.

If your leather belt requires another notch in it, heat an old steel knitting needle at one end, and when red hot burn another hole in the belt, for by this method it will appear as neat as the original holes.

If tea cloths are inclined to leave particles of dust on china and glass when they are dried, wash them thoroughly before giving them a final rinse through thin starch. When dry a beautiful finish will be produced on china and glassware.

G. G. T.



Here are two new Piccaninny frocks with contrasting tops and skirts. The one on the left has a pleated skirt, the one on the right a flared one.

Do You Live By Competition?

MRS. X, lives where competition is the keynote of life. Left to herself she would move through this world quite contentedly. She might even develop a little personality and show an individual note in her clothes, house furnishing, and her hobbies. But either she cannot think for herself by nature or she has spent such a long time allowing her friends to think for her that she has lost the habit. She is just one of a million other modern housewives, kept alive and "up-to-date" by the constant competition with other women.

Everything she buys, does, says or thinks is done because somebody else is doing it and she must keep level at all costs.

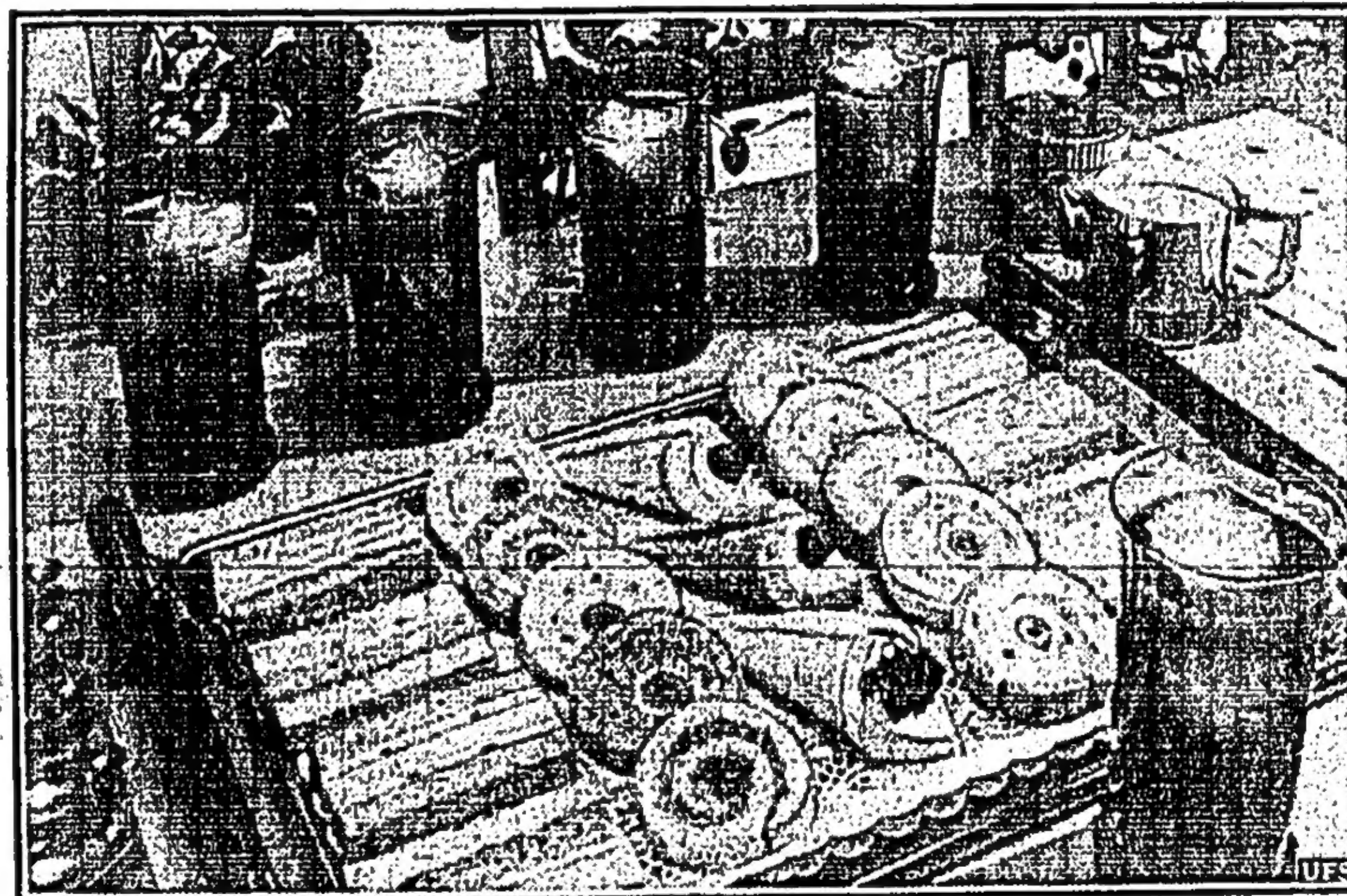
She does not even attempt to disguise the fact in her conversation. "Do you know, Mrs. So-and-So has bought a refrigerator? I'll simply have to get one too. There is no reason why I shouldn't; our income is as good as her family's."

Mrs. X's code seems to be: "If other people have such-and-such I must have it too. No other woman is going to beat me at anything."

Fads and Fashions

Because of this desire to keep level with everybody she has sent her children to schools that she cannot really afford. She has taken up games she did not like, fads and fashions that offended her husband. Indeed she has been so busy keeping up the pace of having everything that everybody else has that she has long ago lost all sense of proportion. Her house is overfurnished, and her day over-crowded, yet she is not one bit happier with each possession, for no sooner has she gained it than she hears of something else she "must get," and the agony of being behind hurts all over again.

How to diagnose the competitive complaint? Just pause for a moment next time you want to say: "I ought to have such-and-such too; so-and-so has one." Say instead: "My life is something individual and distinct from every other woman's. It would be an insult to my home and marriage to set it up in competition with somebody else's. Let me stand alone and find happiness by standards of my own making."



RUN—don't walk—to your verandah for sandwiches and spiced iced coffee, or have a plate supper of salad and sandwiches, when the weather becomes sultry these spring days. The breeze will cool you outside as a cold drink will inside; so spice your iced coffee and make sandwiches to munch on, with easily prepared fillings such as those suggested below:

LUNCHEONS

Stuffed Tomato with Cottage Cheese and Chives
Chopped Watercress Pinwheels
Olives and Celery
Hot Buttered Roll Coffee

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl with Lemon French Dressing
Cheese Cornucopias
Chocolate Cake "Sandwiches"
Spiced Iced Coffee

SPICED ICED COFFEE

3 pieces 2-inch stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
6 cups water
12 heaping tablespoons coffee

Make coffee by your favourite method, putting the spices into the

cold water for percolator or boiled a drip percolator. Make your coffee as usual and when the coffee is made, pour immediately over ice cubes in tall glasses. Serve with plain or whipped cream. We've found that men usually prefer plain cream; so you might keep this in mind when serving iced coffee.

OUTDOOR SANDWICHES

For cornucopias, use fresh soft white or wholewheat bread rather than staled. Spread with softened butter and with various flavours of cheeses that come ready for spreading in glass jars. Garnish the cornucopias in different ways—with slices of olive, sprigs of watercress or parsley and so on.

To make pinwheel sandwiches, remove crusts from a loaf of bread and slice in lengthwise slices. Spread between two of light, then reverse, having white between two dark. Slice just before serving.

Appealing to the eye as well as to the appetite on a sultry spring day, this snack of spiced iced coffee and fancy sandwiches will delight your family or guests. Below are hints on how to make the fancy sandwiches.

At one side of slice, arrange a row of stuffed olives. Spread in strips to end of slice any favourite prepared meat spreads that come ready to use in small pots or jars. Starting at the olive row, roll the bread to the end. Secure with string or toothpicks; or roll in a dampened cloth and place in the refrigerator until "cut crosswise into thin pinwheel rounds when ready to serve."

For the ribbon sandwiches, use lengthwise strips of white and your favourite dark bread. A sweet nut or fruit spread is frequently combined with white for sandwiches of this type. Spread with softened butter and your favourite filling. Cream cheese combined with nuts or preserves makes a nice filling for this type of sandwich. Put the strips of bread together, first a strip of dark bread between two of light, then reverse, having white between two dark. Slice just before serving.

MAINTENANCE CLAIM

Allegations Of Adultery Made By Mother-In-Law

Allegations that the complainant had misbehaved herself and had committed adultery were made by Tse Yeung-yam, mother of the defendant, when a summons brought by Koo Shiu-wah, 23, against her husband, Lam Fung-lung, for desertion and wilful neglect to provide reasonable maintenance, was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva conducted the case for Koo. Lam was not represented. He denied the charges against him.

Koo was cross-examined by Lam on Saturday. She denied she was fond of going about with other men, and denied allegations by the defendant that he had seen her on several occasions in the company of seven or eight men. She declared that Lam knew where she was living after she separated from him.

A subpoenaed witness, So Kam-sang, who had previously given evidence that he had seen a notice on the staircase landing of defendant's house prohibiting members of the Koo family leaving or entering the house, denied that he had kept company with the complainant either before or after her marriage.

At the close of the prosecution's case, Lam said he had no evidence to give on his own behalf, and called his mother.

Tse Yeung-yam said her son was obedient to her. She alleged that, after Koo's baby daughter had died in 1938, the girl began bringing all her "boy friends" to their home at 50 Telcher Street, Kennedy Town. Witness alleged the men were Koo's sweethearts, because she had seen them embracing each other. When she objected to the girl's behaviour, Koo left the house. Witness further alleged she had seen Koo in company with men in the streets and in the Chung Sing bathing pavilion.

Tse: I have seen her in bed with men.

Magistrate's Warning

His Worship: I shall have to warn you that if I find you are telling lies about that, I shall send you to prison for two months with hard labour without the slightest compunction.

Tse: I am telling the truth. She stayed in bed with men the whole day in my house. All the people in my house saw this. She paid no attention to me at all.

Mr. Silva: You are certain your daughter-in-law is nothing but the most promiscuous woman?—Yes.

And that it is no doubt due to your bad temper that there was a rift between your son and her?—I have a very good temper.

What caused trouble between your son and your second daughter-in-law, the one chosen by yourself?—Her behaviour is just as bad.

Just as promiscuous?—She misbehaved herself with my male relatives.

In fact, she slept with men in bed in your house also?—Yes.

So much so that when she gave birth to a son, you would not recognize the child as your grand-son?—I did not say that.

Do you recognise the child as your grand-son or not?

Tse gave several evasive answers, and was told by his Worship to answer the question directly.

Tse: I am not satisfied the child is my grand-son.

Mr. Silva: And for that reason you threw her out of the house?—I did not chase her out.

Is it correct that in February, 1938, Koo Shiu-wah lived at No. 8 Kee Cheong Street with your son?—Yes.

And the reason, I suggest, why the two left your house and lived outside was because you were causing trouble in their married life?—As a mother, I could not do that.

Can you suggest any reason why they should leave the house and live together outside?—Since she would not listen to me, I allowed her to live outside.

Threatened Suicide

His Worship: You allowed her? Why did she live outside?—Because she did not like to live with me. When I scolded her, she threatened to take poison and commit suicide.

On the occasions you saw her in bed with men in your house, were they in the same room as yourself or in a different room?—They were in my son's room while he was away.

Was this in the day-time or night?

—Was the door open or closed?—The door was open, but there was a sun-blind screening it.

Did they have their clothes on or off?—All I could see when the breeze slightly parted the blind was that they were holding each other in bed.

But did they have their clothes on?—Yes. When I saw what they were doing, I was filled with shame.

Was she with different men?—Sometimes. She would be sitting in the parlour with many of her men friends, when she would call one of them and go into the room with him.

How many people lived in your house?—About six, not including servants. I have no servants now.

And the reason you have no servants now is because you are hard-up?—Yes.

You are so hard-up that your son, now being out of employment, is unable to get anything to support his wife?—We have no money at all.

I suggest the story of your being hard-up is merely an excuse for your son to cease giving maintenance to his wife?—He is a spendthrift. I have two flats, but I have let them out to people. I have also given up my telephone.

Does your son go out every night?—I don't know everything about his movements.

But he is at home at nights?—Since I cannot give him money to spend,

he sometimes lives with his sisters or his friends.

In Cabarets

So you are unable to say whether it is true that your son goes out dancing every night in cabarets and places dance-girls at his table at \$10 per hour?—I did not give him the money.

So you think he gets his money from his wife to place dance-girls at his table?—That may be so.

Tse, on further questioning, said she did not know what a dinner suit was, and had not seen one in her house. In any event, she had not given money to her son to make one.

Mr. Silva: If I adduce evidence that your son, a few days ago, had dancing girls at his table, would you say that money was not from the allowance you gave him?—I can show you evidence of the things I have pawned.

Questioned as to whether her son, husband or herself had shares in the Hongkong Rubber Factory, Tse denied that any of them had, but added that during recent years the Factory had not paid dividends.

Asked how she knew, if she was not a shareholder, Tse replied that her married daughter possessed a few shares, and received the annual report.

Mr. Silva: Have you been giving your son the money with which he has been paying temporary maintenance to his wife?—I pawned things to get him the money.

You are a partner and one of the biggest shareholders in the Yee Hing Knitting Factory in Shamshuipo, are you not?—I am a shareholder, but I have only \$2,000 worth of shares.

Did you not inherit a considerable sum of money from your husband for yourself and your son?—I received nothing from my husband. He left me five years ago, and I have not heard from him since.

Tse began sobbing at this point, and the Court was adjourned for a few minutes to enable her to recover.

On resuming, Mr. Silva suggested to Tse that her allegations about Koo's conduct were absolutely untrue. Tse denied this.

Mr. Silva: When you arranged the marriage between your son and Li Wah-hing, your second daughter-in-law, did you consider Koo completely out of your family and no longer your son's wife?—No.

Not Kit-Fat Wife

Why did you arrange a second marriage then?—I was ill at the time, and your son came to look after me. Koo had refused to return. Li Wah-hing was not married to my son as a kit-fat wife.

In spite of the fact that their union was in accordance with kit-fat ceremonies?—There was no ceremony. Nobody was invited to the union.

Was your son in employment at that time?—Yes, he was earning \$80 per month.

And though he was supporting Koo in a separate house, and was a spendthrift, you still thought he would support his second wife?—Li Wah-hing was my second wife.

In other words, you were going to support her?—Yes, I was then not as hard-up as now.

Questioned by his Worship regarding Koo's alleged adultery, Tse said her daughter, male relative and herself were in the house at the time. When she saw what Koo and the man were doing, she scolded both of them, and they left the house. Tse added that a woman friend of hers could testify to seeing Koo put in the company of men.

At the conclusion of her evidence, his Worship remarked that he would have to investigate her allegations.

Mr. Silva agreed, and said his client would welcome an exhaustive investigation.

Lam Ho-po, defendant's elder sister, was then called. She testified to having seen Koo in bed with a man. Her attention had been called to this by her mother. While her mother scolded the two women, she phoned to her brother to inform him of the incident.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. to-day.

NEW GLEN SCHEDULE

Hongkong to be Homeward Calling Port

With the departure for Home yesterday afternoon of the Glenora, a new Glen Line schedule came into operation. Glen Line vessels formerly omitted Hongkong on the Home run, but henceforth there will be a Glen Line sailing from Hongkong every 28 days.

The old Glen service was through Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan on the northern run, but from Japan direct to the Philippines on the run Home. Now not only Hongkong, but also Marseilles and Casablanca are to be added to the ports of call in the Glen service.

On this new schedule the old ships of the Z-class—the Glenora, Glenbeg, Glenishel, Glenapp, and Glenarary—will ultimately be replaced by the more comfortable Y-class, of which the Glenora was the first launched. The Breconshire and Glenorchy, building in Hongkong, are also Y-ships.

The Breconshire is due for her trials on July 19. There will be a celebration reception on board on July 21, and she will sail for Shanghai and Japan between August 8 and 12.

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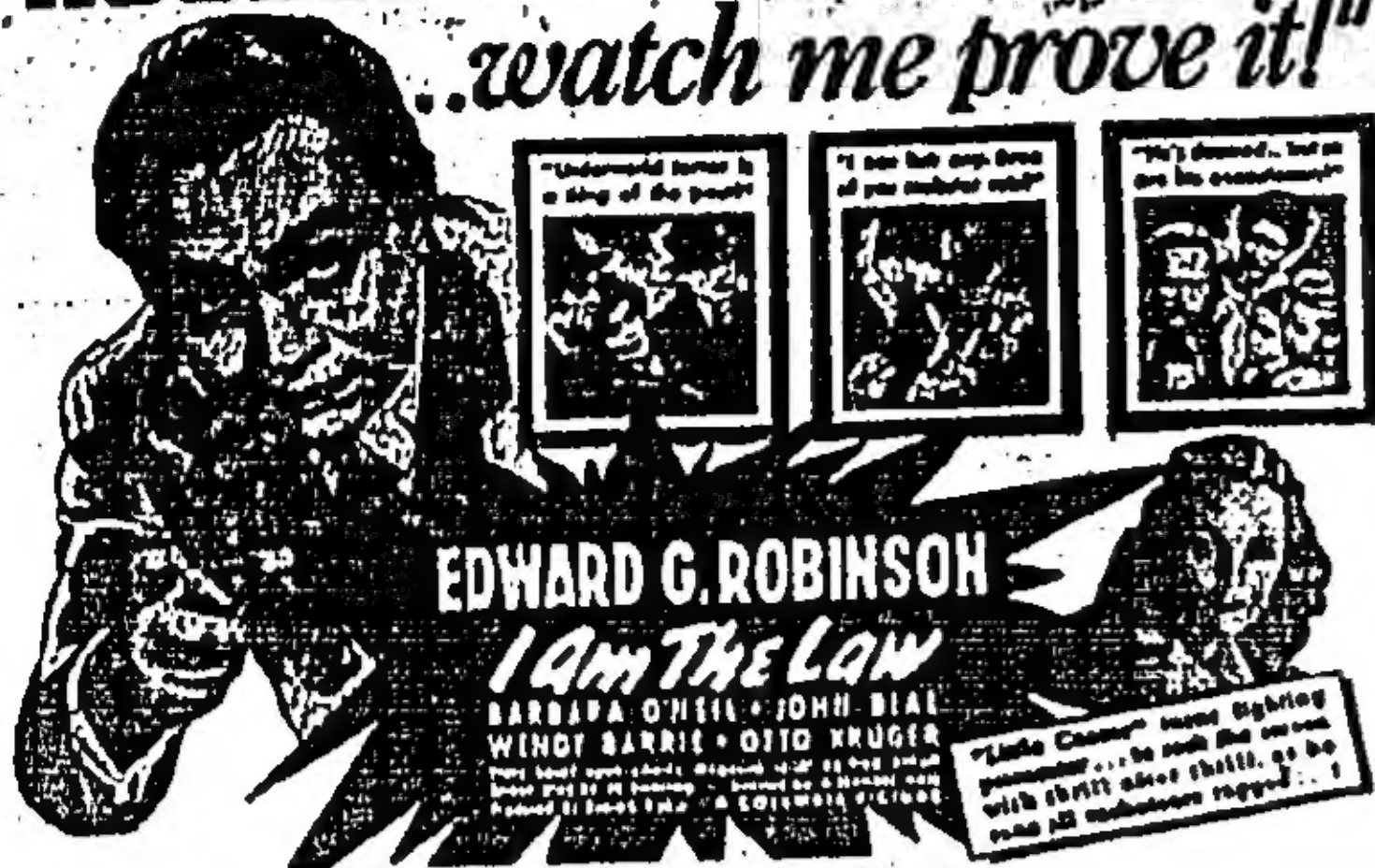
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TYTAM BAY SEARCH

Pilot's Body Was Found, Lost Again

THE BODY of Pilot-Officer Brian Gower of the Royal Air Force, one of the two victims of the recent air tragedy in Tytambay, has not yet been recovered from the sea.

It is revealed that the body was brought to the surface last Thursday and lost again before it could be safely landed. An intensive search has been carried on ever since without success. An officer of the R.A.F. said this morning that the search is being continued.

No decision has yet been taken regarding the salvage of the plane. An inquiry into the tragedy will be held shortly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges the following further subscriptions to the British fund for Relief of Distress in China:

Previously acknowledged \$478,000.43	
Messrs. Tung Hin Chan	50.00
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Haste Makes Waste

COALINGA, Cal. Vie Theiste's application of the "getting-out-on-a-limb-and-sawing-it-off" principle is as follows. He decided to raise chickens and built a fence of wire netting. When it was completed with no means of entrance or exit except a small wire gate, he discovered that his trailer had been left inside.

American Nazi Leader Held

Drunk And Profane Charge Preferred

WEBSTER, Mass., July 16. FRITZ KUHN, the Nazi Bund leader in the United States, was arrested to-day and charged with drunkenness and profanity. He was released on \$54 bail.

A policeman arrested Kuhn as he was leaving a cafe in the company of Count Anastase Vonsulsky, leader of the American White Russians.

The police chief, John Templeton, said: "Kuhn is just another wise guy. He thought he could stage a beer hall putsch in this hick town."—United Press.

The Situation At Swatow

LONDON. A statement was made by the Government in the House of Commons recently regarding the present position at Swatow:—

Lieut. Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister what is the position at Swatow, and especially as to how far events there are likely to prejudice the interests of British shipping and of British trade with Hongkong?

Mr. Butler: The Japanese forces completed their occupation of Swatow on 22nd June. So far as can be ascertained, all the British subjects there are safe.

As regards British shipping, the situation is still obscure, but the British naval authorities are doing their utmost despite local difficulties to secure the unrestricted movements of British ships.

It is still too early to form an opinion about the possible impact of these operations on British trade with Hongkong, but the position is being closely watched.

BEATEN RED & BLUE

Grandchild Who Stole Some Money

At the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, a 60-year-old woman Li Sze, was fined \$20 or a month's imprisonment by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen for ill-treatment of a child.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said that the girl was the grand-daughter of the defendant and had been beaten severely and tied up on July 6. It appeared that the girl had stolen some money from the defendant and had been chastised. The girl said that she had been instructed to steal the money by a school mate, a boy.

The defendant said that she realised that she had made a mistake and that it would not occur again.

Inspector Noloth of the Shamshui Police Station said that when the girl was taken to the Station she was "in a hopeless mess of red and blue."

Mr. Fraser said that the girl's mother was dead and that her father was in Singapore. The girl is at present in the custody of the S.C.A. In filing the defendant, Mr. Macfadyen told her that if and when the girl was returned to her she was not to punish her like that. An official of the S.C.A. would be visiting her now and then.

ISOLATION BLOC WINS

Neutrality Revision Rendered Impossible

WASHINGTON, July 16. THE isolationist bloc in the Senate proclaim a complete victory as the majority of New Dealers concede the impossibility of revising neutrality legislation this session of Congress.

They have warned, however, that an outbreak of war will necessitate the calling of a special session. Senator George Norris has issued a statement on the conduct of Italy, Japan and Germany, which he characterises as "indefensible and inhuman."

Discourage War

The United States, he declared, is legally and morally entitled to enact legislation calculated to "interfere seriously with the ability of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan to carry on their inhuman warfare" and to discourage starting a world war "because they will know in advance they will be unable to get any supplies from America while their enemies will."

Senator Bone predicted an early adjournment of Congress without a revival of the neutrality issue.

Special Session

He said the outbreak of war would necessitate a special session of Congress to consider immediate steps to avoid the United States becoming involved because the present neutrality legislation constitutes indirect aid to the totalitarian and is against all the principles of international law.

Senator Norris further forecast that Japan will join with Germany and Italy whenever war starts.

He said a revision of the neutrality law would be injurious to Hitler, Mussolini and Japan because "they won't be in command of the seas and they won't be able to come to our shores and make purchases even if they possessed the money, thus seriously interfering with their ability to carry on the unholy and cruel warfare."—United Press.

Court Comment On Evidence

Charges Against Man Dismissed

"I AM not certain of the evidence given by the defence or the prosecution. They both went into the box and swore on oath, when their evidence was found to be wrong they amended it accordingly."

These remarks were made by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he dismissed two traffic summonses against Mr. A. S. K. Lau. A counter-summons for assault taken out by Lau against Traffic Constable C310 was adjourned for hearing in another Court.

Inspector S. C. Saunders was present for the Police, while Mr. Alfred Y. Hon. represented Lau. Lau was summoned for alleged unnecessary sounding of his car's horn, on May 19 and refusing to produce his licence when approached in Queen's Road Central the next day.

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Aquarists To Hold Meet

The Hongkong Aquarium Society will hold a meeting in Room No. 310 (3rd floor) Bank of East Asia Building at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Hon. Secretary will give a talk on "A tour of Aquaria in Europe." All members of the general public interested in both fresh water and salt water aquariums are invited to attend.

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